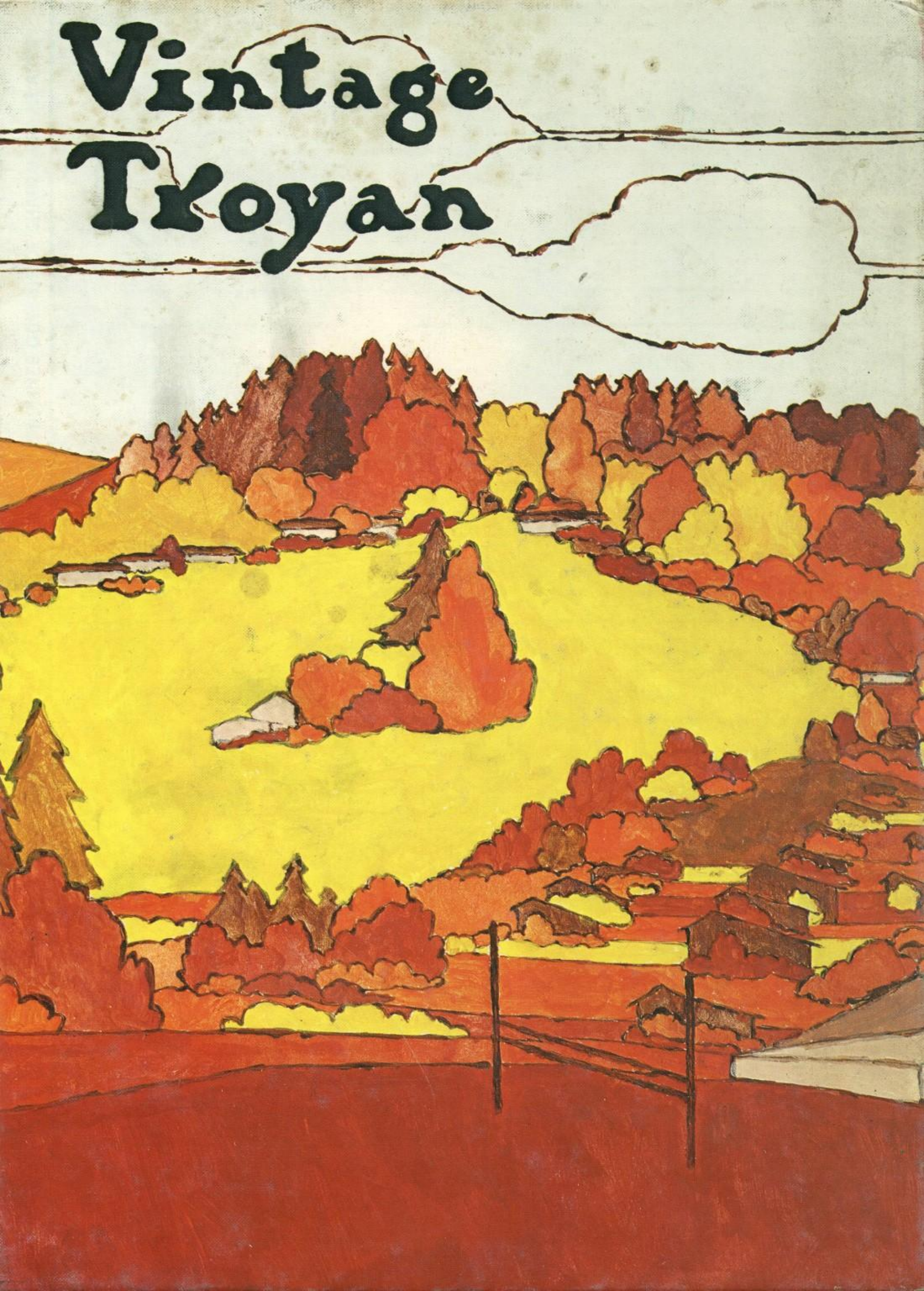
Vintage Trojan



Jim Laskey '79

TROYAN 1979

VOL. XXIII

Cover: If you go out to the new spongy track and mount the steps to the top of the football stands, you will see this view of forests and fields to the southwest. Art by Jay Dahlke.

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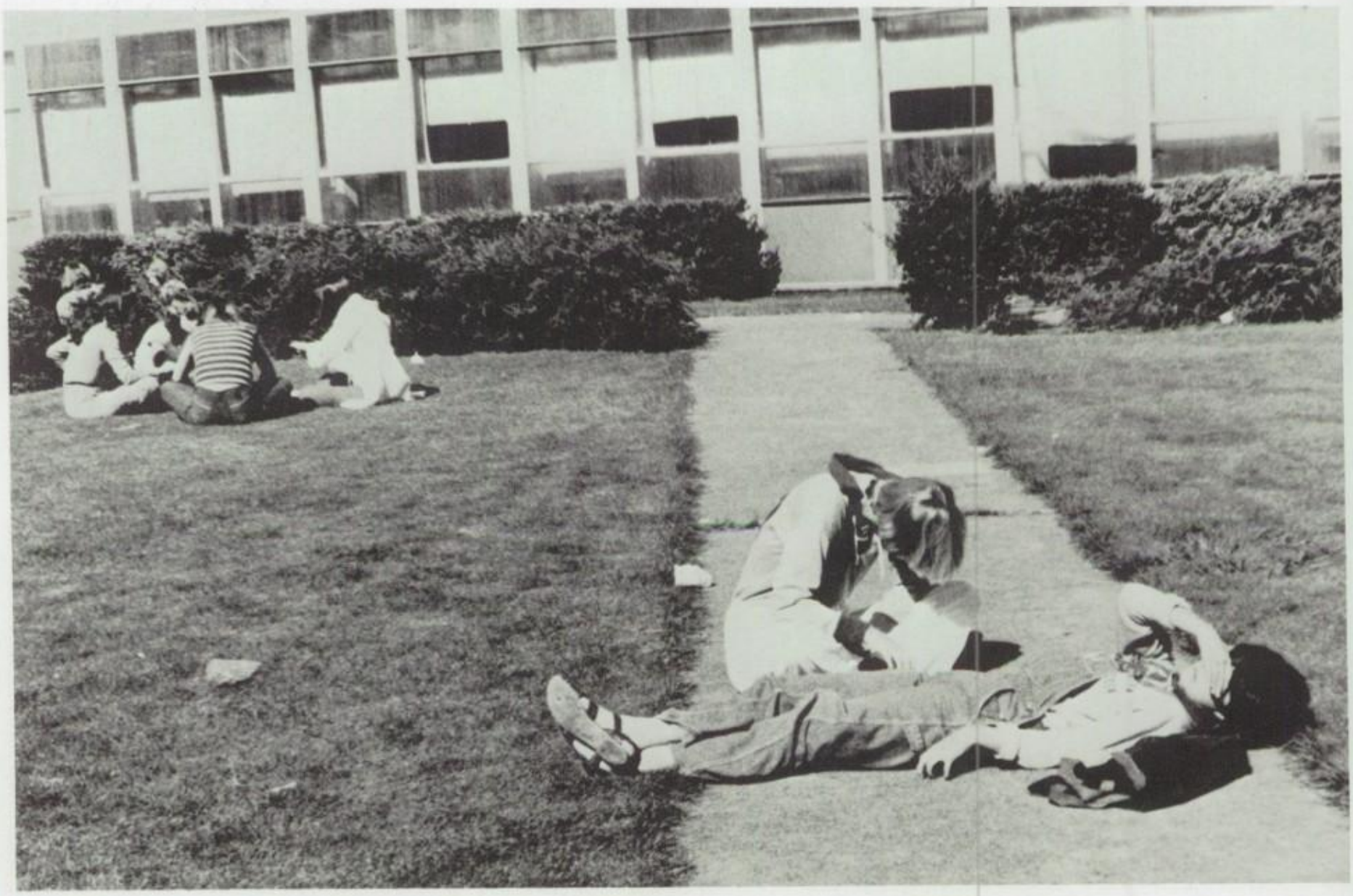
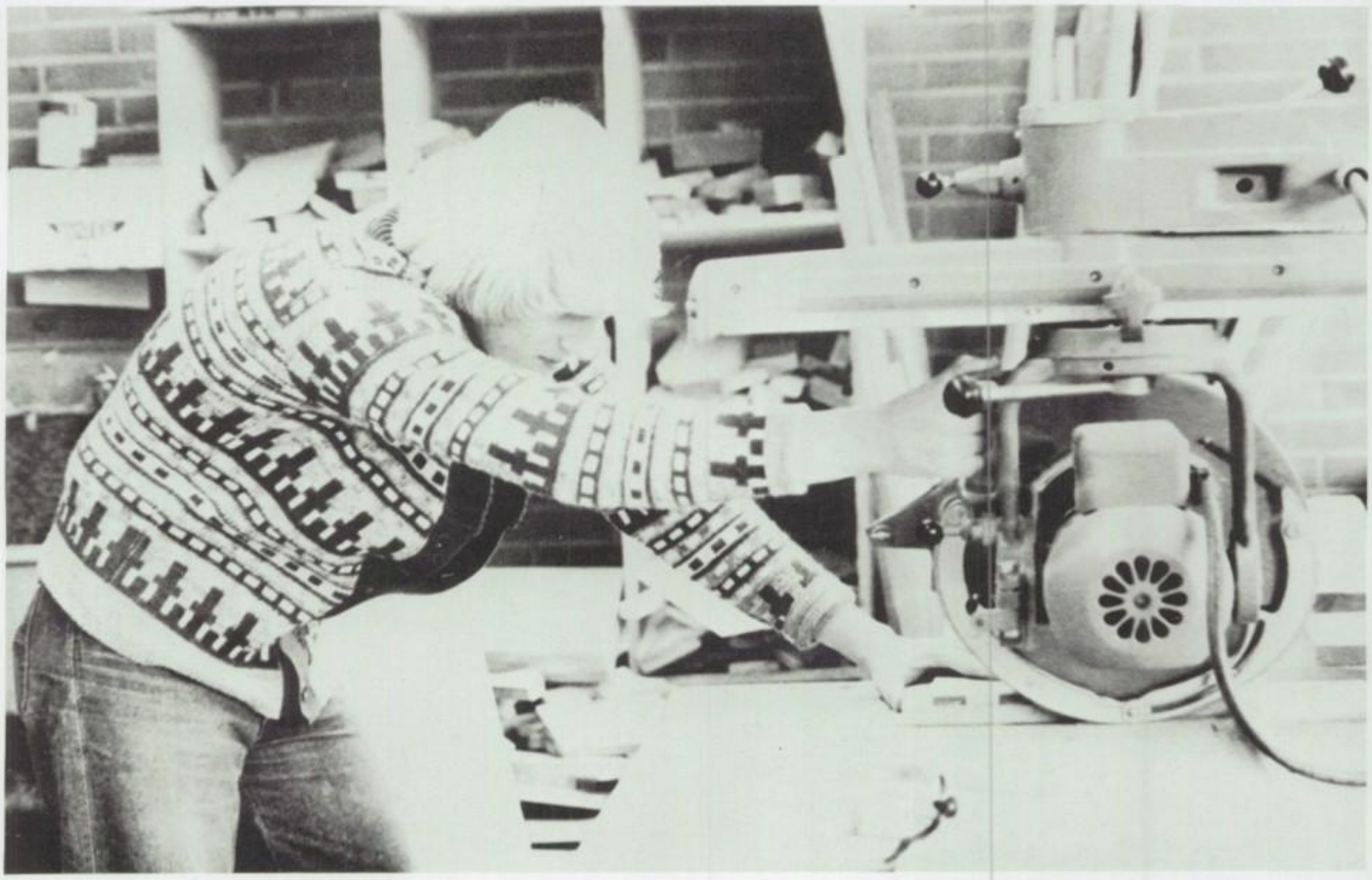
vintage vignettes

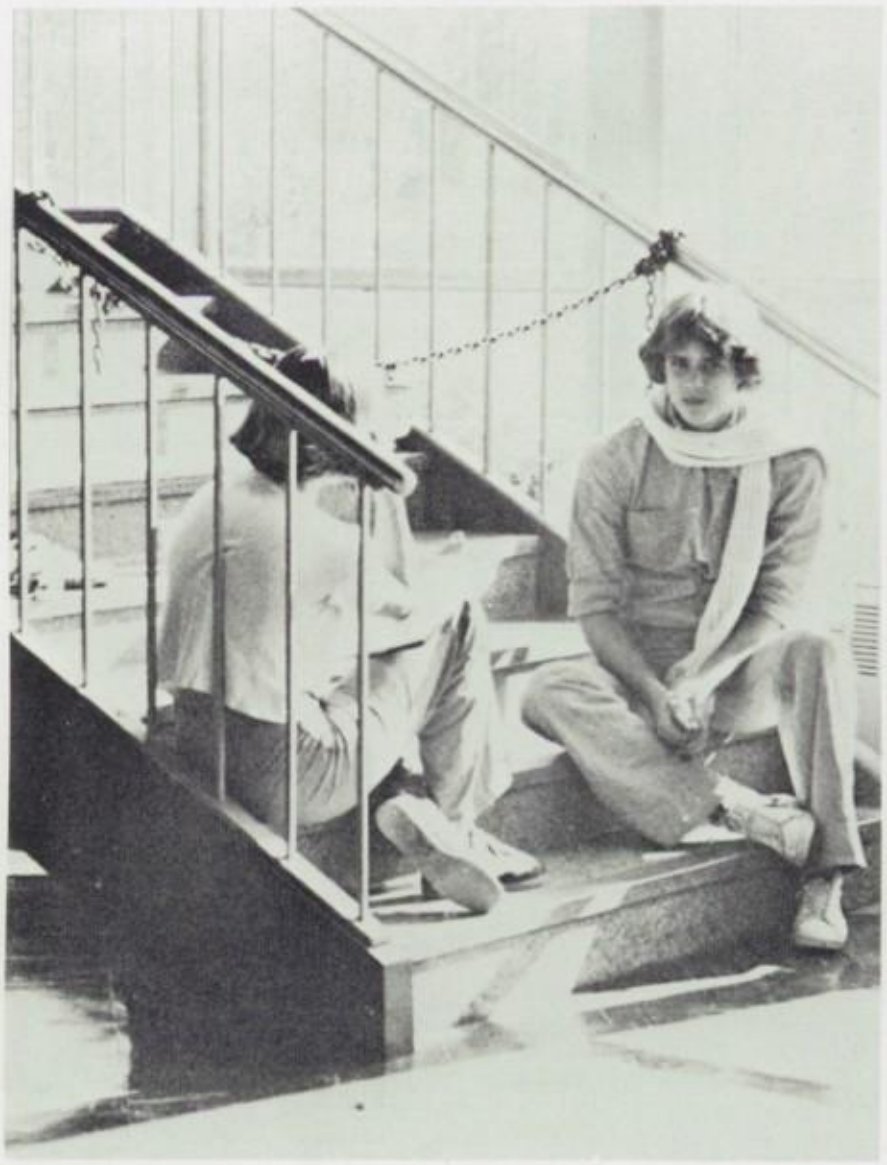
Vignettes are happenings from the past, preserved in photographs and words. The vignettes in this introduction are images of Wilson life from this year. They show people doing things, learning about the world. These images are vintage, of fine and timeless quality. The range of life at Wilson is contained in these pages, from the athletics of soccer, onward.

Summer months and the Indian summer are vintage seasons. Frisbees, footballs, hackysacks, and baseballs fly through the warm summer air. Students reluctantly check their books to see how difficult they are. Girls sun themselves in the courtyard, and discuss the whys and wherefores of being a kid.

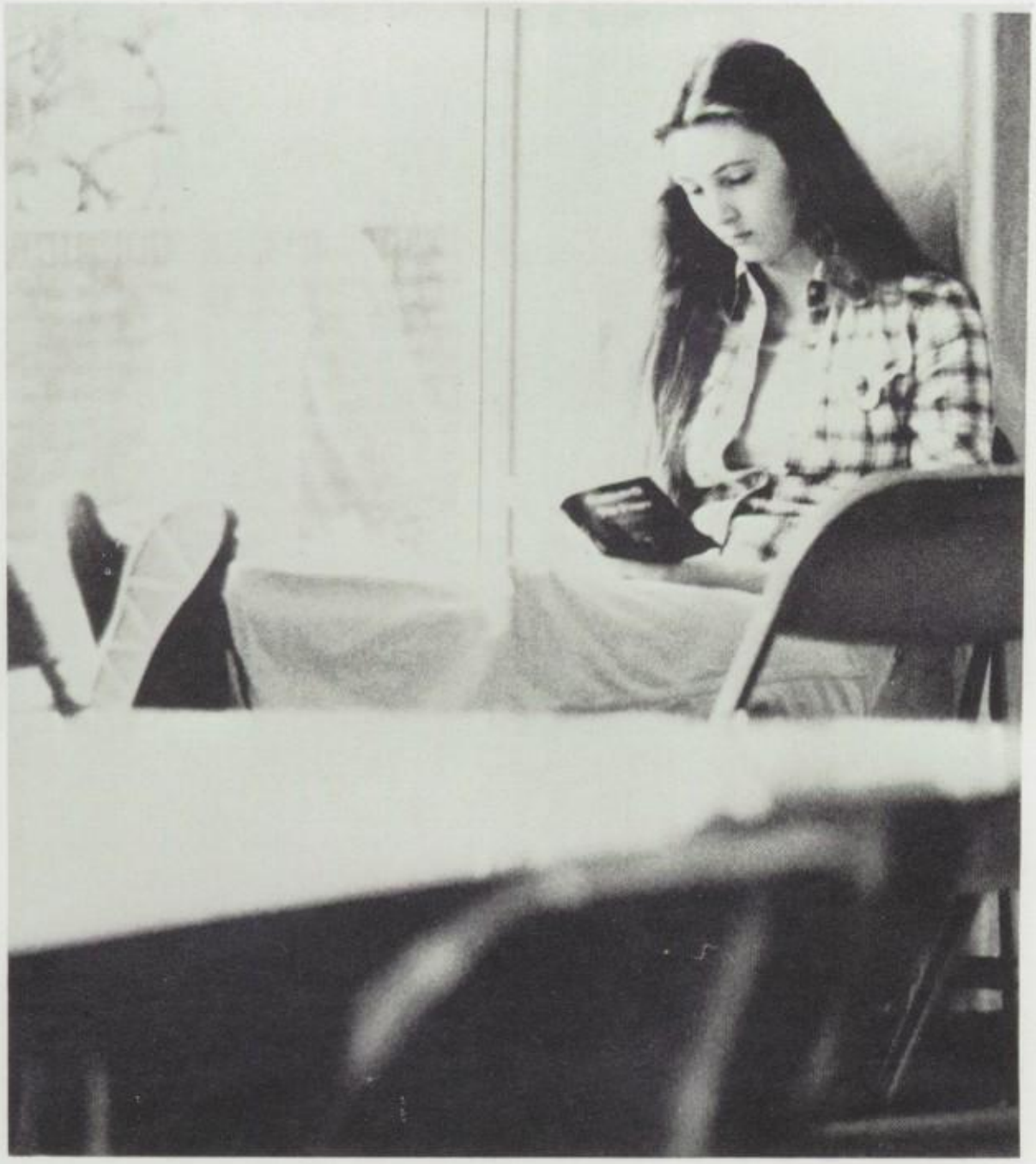




Images of the life at Wilson come from the shop hall, too (above). This creative world prompts many kids to action. The creative world of athletics moves some to the horizons of discipline, like Wilson fencer Gaietana Avolio. Classes also provide some exercise when books are checked out of the gym (above right). Classes and free mods, also, offer opportunities to hobnob.

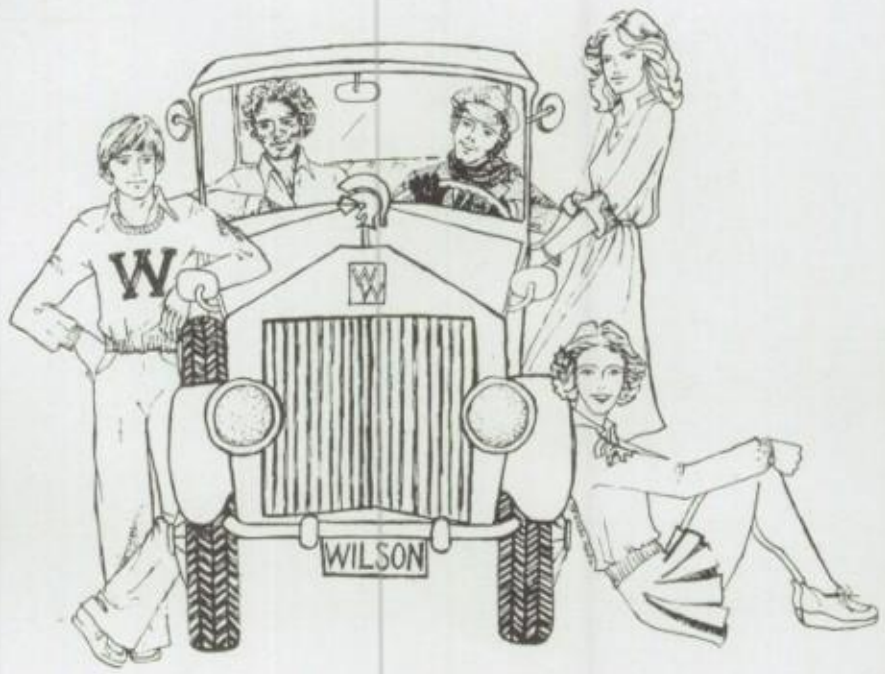


Free time at Wilson provided more images of life. The long halls were scenes of quiet strolls and raucous interchanges. The yearbook office (above right) saw its share of idleness, and so did the cafeteria (right).

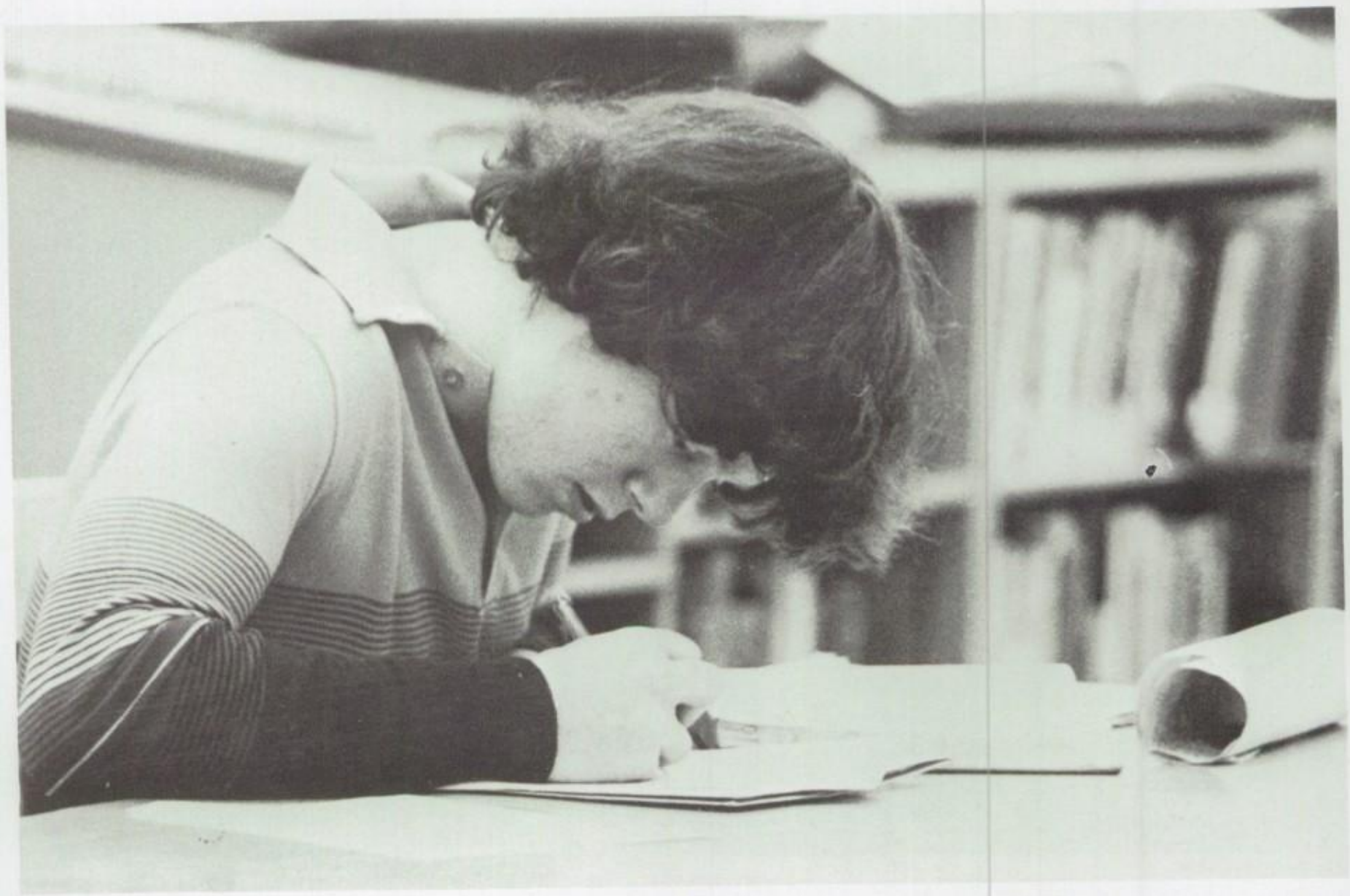


THE FRESHMAN RALLY-(row one) Lisa Kowitz, Jan Niehous. (row two) Kim Anderson, Michelle Turnstall, Jenny Hunt, Kim Fuson, Pina Tarentino, Karen Risberg. (row three) Joss Bettes, Kay Wellman, Cindy Rogers, Linda Vandehay.

Other vintage vignetts were people talking, either out and about or indoors. Activities and groups like freshman rally afforded many opportunities to trade ideas.



Vignettes were seen in every scene, in academic settings, when Dr. Montagne (below middle) lectured on bioethics, or when the Human Relations Board (far right) tried to resolve racial differences, or just when people did whatever they wanted. Art by Brenda Katz.



THE HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE-Lynn Mangum, Janice Stiff, Sara Hobson, Tracy Smith, Jessica Barnes, Tina Garlington, Andrea Mitchell. (not pictured-Tom York, Jim Chesnutt, Derwin Cunningham).

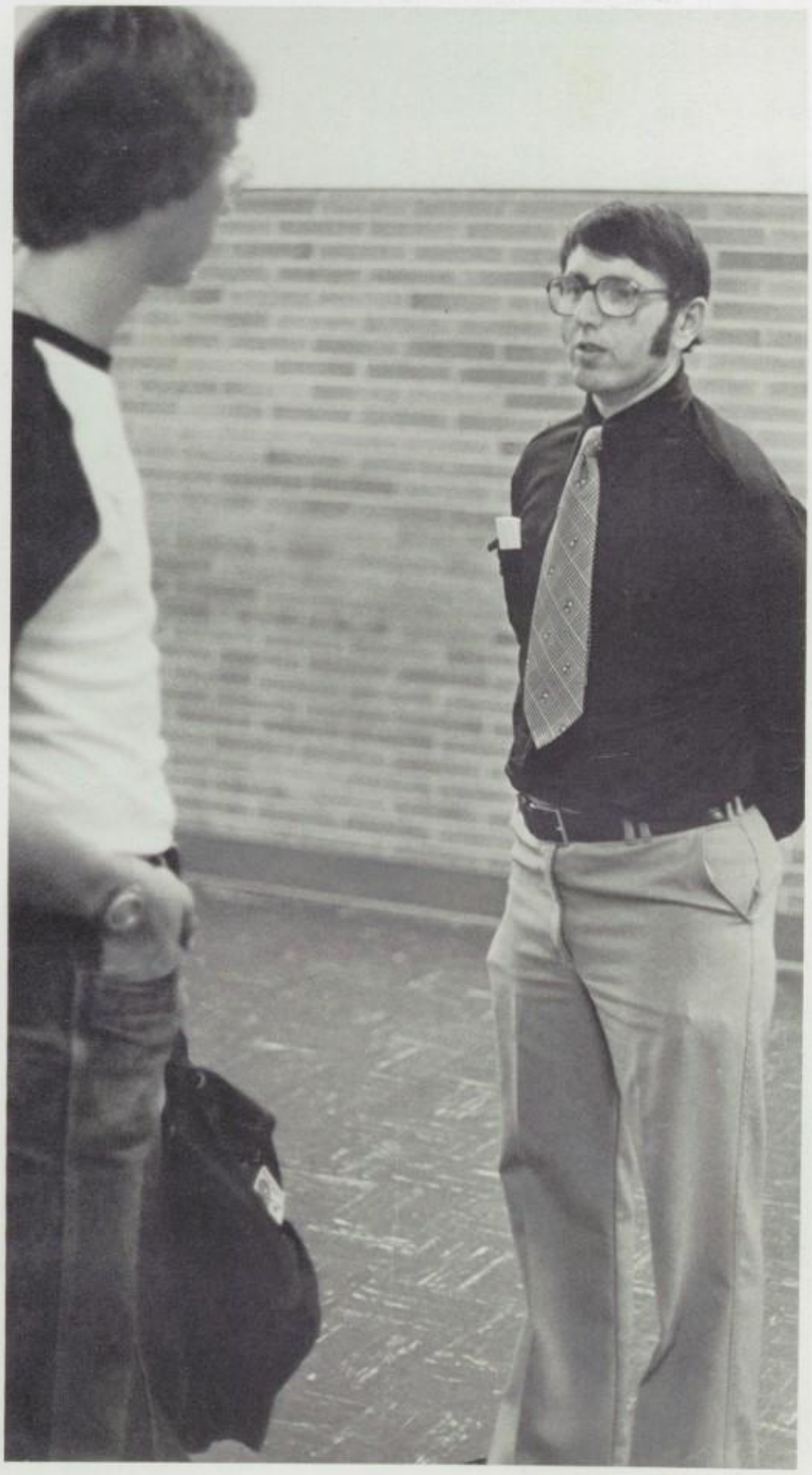
ATTENDANCE LEVELS BALLOON UPWARD

Administration Discovers A Better System

DR. ROY MALO contemplates one of the many daily problems that face a high school principal. (right)

Throughout the year, the administration worked daily with students and found their attitudes to be generally positive. Dr. Roy Malo, principal, felt enthusiasm towards the school grew, as students were interested in activities ranging from sports and school government to music and drama. Mr. Jack Ubik, perhaps the administrator most visible to students, believed improvements had been made in the discipline area. One of his major goals was to "destroy the selfishness of Wilson students," and he suggested that students find consideration for others and a greater respect for property. The problems surrounding cafeteria messes and the taking of reserve parking spaces occupied a great deal of his time. The combination of the administrator's various talents produced one very obvious change for the better, an increase in daily attendance. The truancy reporting system instituted last year was successful, and was relied upon again this year.

People were more important to the staff than the mere statistics of truancy and tardiness. Always attempting to present a human face to the students, the staff dealt with student interests about colleges and careers by expanding the career seminar programs. Student unity was cultivated by stressing the importance of dynamic student government. Excellence in education remained the top priority for the staffers.



MR. JACK UBIK and unidentified student engage in a conversation about perennial cafeteria problems. (top left)

MRS. ELVA MARTIN confers with Mr. Robert Brown. (above)

GAZING UP from a mountain of paperwork is Mr. Karl Kurath. (left)

WELL OILED MACHINE

Exec Board Gets Things Done

"I wanted to get involved rather than sit back and say how it should be done," said Wendy Wendlandt, Commissioner of Student Affairs. Her attitude was echoed by the Executive Board. The spirited student leaders tried to involve the entire school in activities and succeeded with the Second Annual Pancake Breakfast, to which over two thousand tickets were sold. The Exec Board also tried to resolve the perennial problems of courtyard and cafeteria litter and the parking space squeeze.

A new system was implemented this year. Each morning during the regular Board meetings the presidents of all four classes joined in, contributing their ideas and working together to unify the student body. This prompted Student Body President Jeff Johnson to say "The unique thing about this year's Exec Board was excellent cooperation and good communication."

The position of operations assistant was filled by Traci Harold, who was an avid participant in the Board's activities. Traci served as a liason between black students and student government.

COMMISSIONER OF STUDENT AFFAIRS Wendy Wendlandt, ladles out drinks at the Pancake Breakfast.

ATHLETIC COMMISSIONER Alison Snow, presents a gift of flowers to Mrs. Purvis.

PRESIDENT JEFF JOHNSON contemplates objectives of student government. (left)

THE 1978-79 EXECUTIVE BOARD-Treasurer Tory Shirley, Asst. Treasurer Jeff Nudelman, Commissioner of Student Affairs Wendy Wendlandt, Vice President Ellen Demas, President Jeff Johnson, Secretary Ann Isaac, Asst. Secretary Brenda Katz, Athletic Commissioner Alison Snow, and Advisor Stan Stanton.

FACULTY

WILSON FINDS

New Math Teacher With Wrestling Past

Attracted by what he termed "the potential of the wrestling program," Mr. Mike Mechling arrived at Wilson to teach math and coach wrestling. He brought with him experience in both fields, he taught math at three Oregon schools and tasted victory in nine of ten amateur wrestling tournaments. Because of Mr. Mechling's guidance, Portland's Franklin High enjoyed phenomenal success in wrestling at the city level. His transfer from Franklin to Forest Grove gave the Viking grapplers two state championships. And when Vernonia School went from last place in their division to a Co-District Championship, Mr. Mechling was once again the coach. This strong competitor and able teacher is now a member of the Wilson faculty. Asked if his record would follow his move, he said, "so far, so good," and rapped the table.

ACCUARDI, JULIE
ALFORD, BETSY
ANDERSON, MIKE
AVSHALOMOV, DORIS
BASARABA, EDWARD
BIRT, SIDNEY

BOOHER, DAVID
BORDEN, ELIZABETH
BOTTI, LIDO
BROWN, ROBERT
CONLON, RAY
CRANDALL, GEORGE
CRAWFORD, CARLENE
CROSBY, JOAN
CROSSLEY, JULIE

DEAN, JERODE
DUNN, JACK
EDSTROM, VIRGIL
FOLLEN, SARA
GOLDING, BETTY
GRAY, ALLANal
GREEN, PAT
GUFFY, WILLIAM
GUTHRIE, CURTIS

HANBY, DAN
HARA, MARIAN
HEINE, HENRY
HEISE, MONICA
HENNINGSEN, SALLY
HOLMBOE, JUDY
JAMES, ELVA
JOHNSON, ANN
JONES, GEORGE

JUCKETT, ROGER
KAZA, EUGENE
LADD, CLAYTON
LAMBERT, PHYLLIS
LARSEN, ROBERT
LEE, NANCY
LOONEY, WALT
LUDVIKSEN, ALLEN
MAHY, WILFRED
MAKINSTER, GORDON
MATOUSEK, CLIFFORD
MC DERMET, SCOTT

MC FARLANE, ROBERT
MELNICHUK, STEPHEN
MILLER, ANNABELL
MURRAY, FRANCIS
NAIRN, RAY
OBERTEUFFER, MARGARET
PACHECO, DONALD
PAZLAR, JOHN
PERKINS, GWEN
PERRY, GEORGE
PIERCE, ROY
ROCHE, NANCY

SCHUKART, JANICE
SEVERSON, EUGENE
SHIPLEY, LINDA
SKILLE, DOUG
SMITH, JANET
STANTON, STAN

TAMLYN, DEIDRE
TROUT, WENDY
TUCKER, LYLE
VOIT, CAROLYN
VOLL, DICK
WALLACE, KAREN

WASHBURN, EDNA
WELCH, AMY

WELLER, BROOKE
WELLS, ARLEN

WHITE, JEAN
WITTY, THOMAS

WYMAN, KATHLEEN

Head Librarian Globetrots

Traveling usually makes for fun and games, but Mrs. Annabelle Miller, head librarian, traveled last summer for mental enrichment. She went to Ireland for three weeks in July with the Earthwatch program. Earthwatch is a non-profit organization which involves itself in various scientific projects. The purpose of this project was to learn why Irish emigrants who once left their homeland were now returning to Ireland. Mrs. Miller theorized, "The improved economy and simple life style of Ireland have drawn the Irish from their adopted lands."

Mrs. Miller was one of the eight volunteers who participated in this anthropology study. She recalled, "I read about the project in a Science News magazine. One day last year about June, I received a call from the Main Office of Earthwatch and they said I had been chosen to participate." Of her trip she admitted, "Every trip I take broadens my culture. When a student comes to me wanting to know about a place, I can help them a lot more."

Hours of quiet individual study were spent in the ERC, CCC, SSRC, MRC and the library. The library was one of the most used centers.

New help for Mrs. Miller was Mrs. Beverly Purvis. Mrs. Purvis replaced Mrs. Kendrick late last year. She said, "I've enjoyed getting to know the students and the faculty this year."

One of the hardest tasks the librarians had was minimizing lost and stolen books. Mrs. Miller explained, "In the beginning of the year we received 2000 new books making the total 24,000 volumes. We lost 1000 books just from people walking out with them."

)URCE PERSONNEL- Alice Brown, Beverly Purvis, Louise Leroy, Arvey Wicke, Pat Pearson, Alice McKillop.

SECRETARIES (row 1) Joan Coffeen, June Miles, Ginger Banta, Elnora Chugg, Muriel Corey, Mary Kendall. (row 2) Vicky Lynes, Lucille O'Neel, Gwenn Lawson, Roberta Smith, Ann Ransmeier.

TO PLEASE EYES AND PALATES

Cooks And Crews Strive To Make School Livable

Variety was the goal of the 1978-79 kitchen staff as they increased the menu with the addition of an a la carte lunch, sandwiches, and the new mini-lunch program. Production was stepped up with an additional two hundred meals per day as well as with numerous smaller items.

Arriving at 6:00 A.M., head cook Ilda Goodrich and snack bar attendant Dolores Shannon began preparation for producing seven hundred seventy-five plate lunches, of which one hundred seventy-five went to Wilson Park Middle School. Assisting Mrs. Goodrich were several cooks who produced the main entrees, salads, sandwiches, and baked goods. The custodians also contributed by helping with stocking and other heavy work, besides attending the banquets and meetings which the cooks must occasionally cater.

Providing the basic needs for a twenty-eight acre campus is a big job, and that is exactly what the largest custodial staff in the district did. Our crews, headed by Leonard Diebel, were able to keep the school mechanism purring with clockwork precision, by using a full-time yard man, pool man, and matron along with the rest of the maintenance staff. The crews operated day and night on a rotating basis, except for women's attendant Mary Jo Hansen, whose job could not be done by the male part of the staff. This rotating system allowed the custodians to gain experience in all aspects of business maintenance, including cleansing swimming pools, mowing lawns, lining fields, and other outdoor projects.

The less conspicuous, but still important, half of the custodial staff was the night crew whose duty was to keep the building clean and sanitary for daytime use. Each night the doors of all the lockers are scrubbed of graffiti. The evening crew also helped with the frequent night activities at Wilson.

KITCHEN WORKERS- Evelyn Vorseth, Dolores Smith, Amy Zimmerman, Wanda Skinner, Phyllis Troudt, Lottie Goodwin, Dolores Shannon, head cook Ilda Goodrich.

NIGHT CREW-(row one) Frank Moran, Juanita Blondell. (row two) Dick Cantwell, Dick McCarthy. (row three) Mike Robinson, Greg McCullough. (row four) Rick Harrison, Dick Cutson.

KITCHEN ASSISTANTS-Donna Smith, Hazel Long, Lillian Cavett, Elma Kerns, Billie Heitzman, Nancy Prouty, Pat Janacek, Marge Edwards.

TEACHERS WRESTLE WITH CURRICULUM TO MAINTAIN DIVERSITY

Art Department Triumphs Over Student Shortage Woes

Sinking enrollment threatened to limit the variety of art classes, but teachers Richard Voll, Henry Heine, and Elizabeth Borden managed to maintain diversity. Nine courses were offered, including Crafts, Bookmaking, Ceramics, Sculpture, Graphic Design, Lettering and Commercial Design, General Exploration, Photography, and Drawing, Painting, and Printmaking. Decreasing enrollment and the departure of Margaret Montag eliminated the Art Marketing and Advanced Art Studies classes.

Outstanding students included sophomore Jim McComb, who did a charcoal rendering of Mary Rieke to grace the walls of Mary Rieke School, formerly Wilson Park. Senior Judy Quinn took an anatomy class at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, which aided her with her bird illustrations for the Audubon Society. Advanced Photography student Robert Krippaehne demonstrated excellence in special effects work, in addition to working with the metal shop to build a film drying cabinet.

Creative efforts flowed from the faculty as well as the students. For instance, Mr. Heine marketed ceramics during the holidays, while Mr. Voll exhibited watercolors at the Art Factory and the Add-On Gallery. Mrs. Borden, who has also sold her work from time to time, had this to say: "Art teaching is like the cook who bakes the cake but cannot eat it, because, although one has the facilities to produce the art, there is never the time because it is spent in teaching the students."

JUNIOR BRUCE DILLENBURGER carefully glazes his ceramic work. (Above)

MRS. ELIZABETH BORDEN aids Senior Beth Bergin with her weaving. (Right)

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT PROFFERS MYRIAD OF CLASSES

Diverse Student Needs Provided

"This is the sort of English up with which I will not put."
Sir Winston Churchill

Clarity in writing was a major goal of the English department. Mr. Francis Murray, department head, said, "The English department has organized a four year sequential program that stresses growth and development of a student's communication skills."

Written communication, spoken communication, reading, the media, publication, drama, and literature skills were emphasized. Many of these talents were promoted in the sequential program offered at all grade levels for all students, with paced, regular, and acclerated classes. In addition, numerous elective courses offered to students wishing to strengthen their proficiency in specific areas, including drama, journalism, television, and film.

Special emphasis was placed upon the fourth year English alternatives. To prepare people for life in today's media world or for college, Mr. Roy Pierce taught students to write well. Mr. Pierce stated, "The greater one's awareness of available alternatives in writing, those of organization, development, and syntax, the easier it is to express oneself clearly and effectively."

Exemplyfying Mr. Pierce's dedication to the concept of awareness is Churchill's quote, afterall, people can not write coherently unless they are aware of discordance.

Literature provides a historical base to study the English language. "I'm interested in origins of almost everything and anything. I like to find out how something began and to understand the process by which it became what it is now." So saying, Mr. Pierce has gone to England twice for a total of thirteen weeks of observing such visual, cultural and religious origins as the Celtic standing stones and churches dating from the Middle Ages.

The students benefited from Mr. Pierce's journey as he presented a slide show, consisting of pictures of the English countryside and famous historical and archeological sites. Senior Ellen Demas stated, "It helped me understand the cultural origins of the literature we were reading."

Because the English department has strived to provide an in-depth curriculm, several of the courses are now offered for college credit in cooperation with Portland State University. Through Project Advance it was possible to earn credit in Philosophy of Literature, English Literature and Composition, and Advanced Journalism.

MEMBERS of a T.V. Studio panel are Michelle Banko, David Allen, and Nate Jones.

THOUGHTFUL STUDENTS ponder the words of Mr. Francis Murray.

STUDENT PRESENTED BUSINESS AWARD

New Class Added To Curriculum

"I feel shocked, it's a pretty cool thing," stated senior Elaine Adams as she gazed at the Honorary Business award certificate she received. "I really didn't expect this." After taking courses such as typing, shorthand, office practice and accounting, and maintaining a high GPA, Mrs. Edna Washburn, Business Education teacher, expected no less for Elaine. She explained, "The qualifications in order to win this award are senior status, a high GPA, and completion of a number of business education courses."

Elaine will be acknowledged during May Fete and will also receive a plaque at that time. Asked about her future plans, Elaine said, "I'm going to major in business at Portland State University, and from there, who knows?"

Although Elaine will graduate this year, the business department will remain the same, except that the Office Practice course will no longer be offered. Instead, there will be Business Operations and Management Simulations. This class deals with learning to operate machines and learning to manage a business.

Business classes offered were accounting, typing, and shorthand. About the dominance of girls in the shorthand class, Mrs. Washburn said she wished to break the tradition of girl stenographers. "Our fastest shorthand writers have always been men."

While many schools had problems attracting interest in foreign languages, the Wilson language department managed to enroll one third of the student body. This was quite a feat, according to department Chairman Lyle Tucker, as there was a national trend to ignore second languages.

Five years of instruction were offered in German, French, and Spanish, and two years in Latin.

Several changes occured in the faculty of the language department. As Mrs. Susan Severson worked half days as a teacher, serving also as a work experience coordinator, Mrs. Elizabeth Borden began teaching the higher levels of German for the first time in several years. Said Mrs. Borden, "I am thrilled. I've always loved teaching German and I am glad to be back at it again." Mrs. Monica Heise also stretched her schedule to teach beginning French in addition to her usual Spanish.

Basic grammar was, of necessity, the focal point of the lower levels, but the teachers continued in their attempts to teach about foreign cultures.

At the higher levels, especially the fourth and fifth levels, this introduction to foreign culture was advanced to the reading of great literature in the original languages, including the works of Camus and Sartre.

Dinner at which foods of Germany or France were eaten helped teach some of the habits of the countries, while language camps were offered in the spring. Unfortunately, the future of these camps was in danger because there were not enough student body funds. Said Mr. Tucker, "It doesn't seem right that the students should have to pay."

OUTSTANDING BUSINESS STUDENT
Senior Elaine Adams accepts certificate from Mrs. Edna Washburn (above). Language students profit from listening lab experience (below). Mrs. Phyllis Lambert explains the fundamental accounting equation: Assests plus liabilities equals capital (left).

PE AND HEALTH

Minds And Bodies Meet

Making people aware of their minds and bodies was the goal of the Health Department. Instructor Gordon Makinster hoped that the two-semester program had some influence on the student's value systems.

Freshman were exposed to first-aid and CPR techniques, and examined mental health and family life in their half-year class. The sophomore class dealt with driver education, community health, health-related careers, and consumer education. The second year semester class also reviewed family life.

The driving course was lengthened to nine weeks from the original six weeks to comply with state law, shortening the other programs. In spite of the loss of time, the health team "kept up on current trends and topics," according to Makinster. Department Chairperson Chris Davis expanded the program's influence to faculty members with a CPR class in the spring.

The two remaining semesters of the freshman and sophomore years were filled by the regular Physical Education program.

Courses offered a variety of games and sports for students. The student took one course for three days and another for two days a week. Students were also offered elective courses such as Dance and Drill, and Advanced Physical Conditioning. The latter allowed athletes time to lift weights or run to keep in shape for a sport, but Department Chairman Bob McFarland stressed that, "Our goal is not to develop athletes, but to give a kid a chance to participate in a variety of sports and games to keep active." He hoped that the P.E. program made more rounded and healthy individuals.

A relaxed and no-pressure atmosphere was open to the student who was trying to get a break from academic pressure. A quick game of basketball or an exhilarating swim broke the drudgery of the day.

MR. MIKE ANDERSON, Physical Conditioning instructor, insists on good form from senior Kelly Long on the military press.

UNDER-CLASSMEN pursue answers to health related questions.

Course Offerings Go Beyond Academics

A relaxed but orderly atmosphere allowed Industrial Arts students to work at their own pace. This enabled some to excel, such as senior Micky Ostroff. Ostroff is a veteran of the woodshop program, and he crafted solid oak furniture. The furniture was designed by his father to use in their home. Over a period of time, Micky built a couch with matching chairs, a few lamps, and a bed. Reflecting on the quality of his work, Micky has taken special pride.

With the departure of Emory Reitz, the seemingly ageless drafting teacher, the Industrial Arts department underwent numerous changes. Al Ludviksen, department chairman, subsequently moved into his favorite subject-drawing. The opening left by Mr. Reitz was filled by Rick Blair, a craftsman who came from California to run the woodworking shop.

Once again the department offered a survey for freshmen to get a general background in industrial arts. Elective courses were offered for beginning and advanced students in metals, wood, electronics, and drafting.

Small class sizes enabled each person to receive individual attention. Second-year electronics student Tom Rampone reflected upon a typical project, "We work mostly on our own and decide what we want to do."

In the Home Economics Department, sewing, cooking, and the various little trials of the single style and family style of living were examined. Numerous half and full-year classes brought these subjects to the students.

Fresh, contemporary, in-vogue styles were featured in Mrs. Tamlyn's sewing classes. Many students, who needed experience in producing clothing, were attracted by the up-to-date atmosphere.

A sequential program of cookery classes, ranging from the basic boiling of water to the sophisticated concoction of an omelette, filled the schedule of cooking classes.

Marriages were the highlight of the Family Living class, where students examined the realities of married life by acting the roles of husband and wife. The Bachelor Living class dealt with the flip- side of the coin. In this class, students not yet ready to take the plunge peered through a crystal ball at their futures.

PREPARING TO TAKE THE PLUNGE, seniors Mitch Shults and Karen Schulevitz stand united. (right)

MR. ALLEN LUDVIKSEN explains the art of mechanical drawing. (below)

MATH CLASS ENROLLMENT SOARS

Department Attracts Many Students

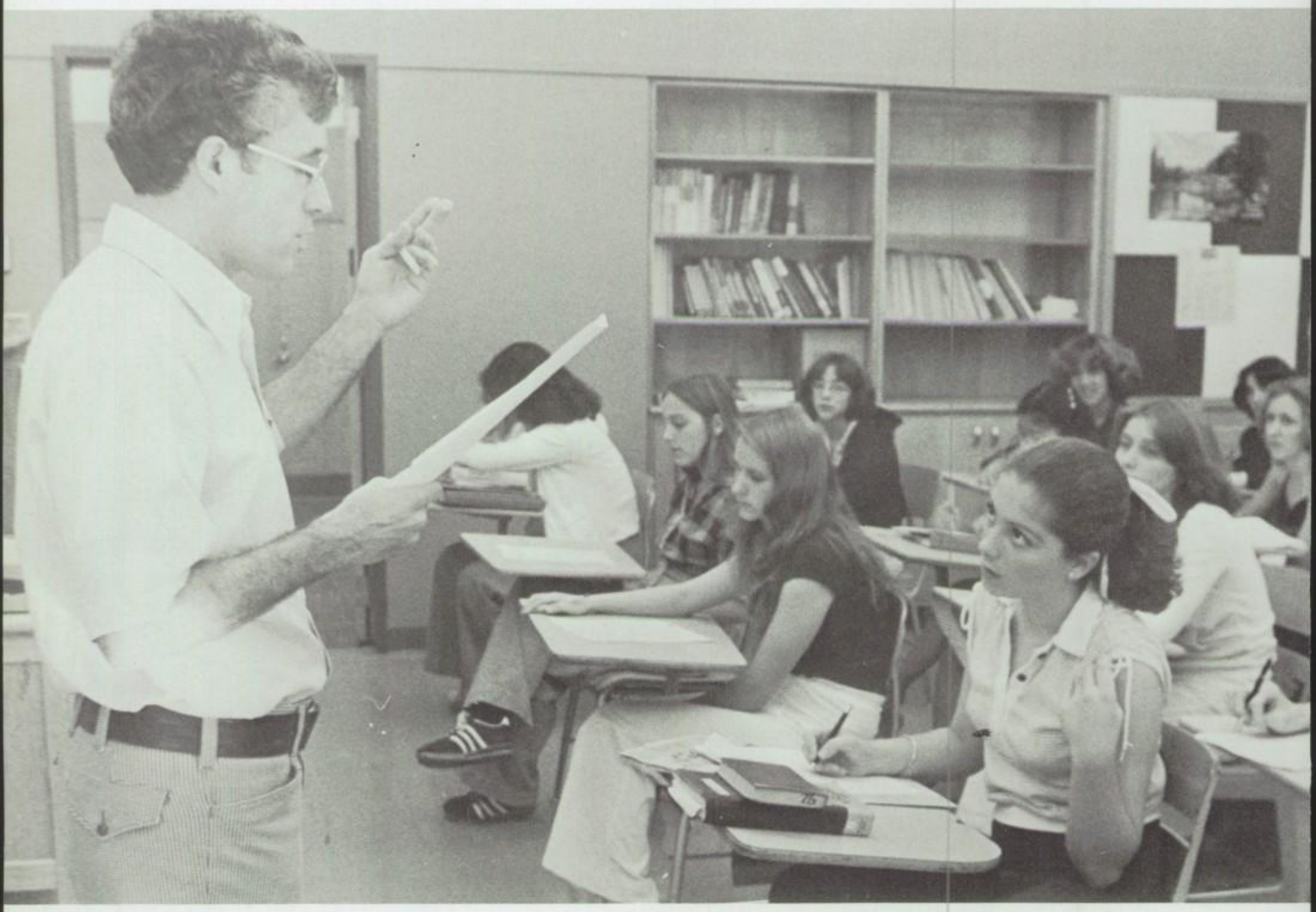
The math department, one of the top in the city, continued its tradition of excellence with courses varying from navigational math to claculus to computer science. Student response to these courses and others has been tremendous, with many of the classes winding up closed to additional enrollment. This is especially encouraging in light of the fact that only one year of math is required to satisfy the graduation requirement. This success seems to reflect the motivations of college bound students.

Math department chairman Mr. Allan Gray said, "Students realize that math is used and needed daily, subsequently math classes have been filled at all levels of difficulty from general math to calculus."

The development of the teachers aid program has enabled teachers to focus more on actual teaching of the classes, and has provided individualized attention for the students who need it. Mr. Gray spoke very highly of the students assistants saying, "T.A.'s are extremely important to the general program. More individual help is available, and one-on-one tutoring is almost always possible."

Another aspect of the math department was the honorary society for outstanding math students, Mu Alpha Theta. Advised by Mr. Wilfred Mahy, Mu Alpha Theta has, among other activities, invited guest speakers to talk about math related careers. A Math Day was staged by the club, with a program of speakers from colleges and industries slated for a luncheon.

Individual ambitions were also satisfied by the department. Senior Robert Wells and juniors Peter Gabor and Ben Siegel finished calculus and took a differential equations course at Portland State University. "The availability of an individualized program allowed me to accomplish more at Wilson than I could have at a more regimented school," stated Peter Gabor.



MR. SCOTT McDERMET explains a treatise on mathematics. (Above)

ROBERT WELLS reproaches Mike Kephart for non-prudent programming. (Right)

Science Engages All Students

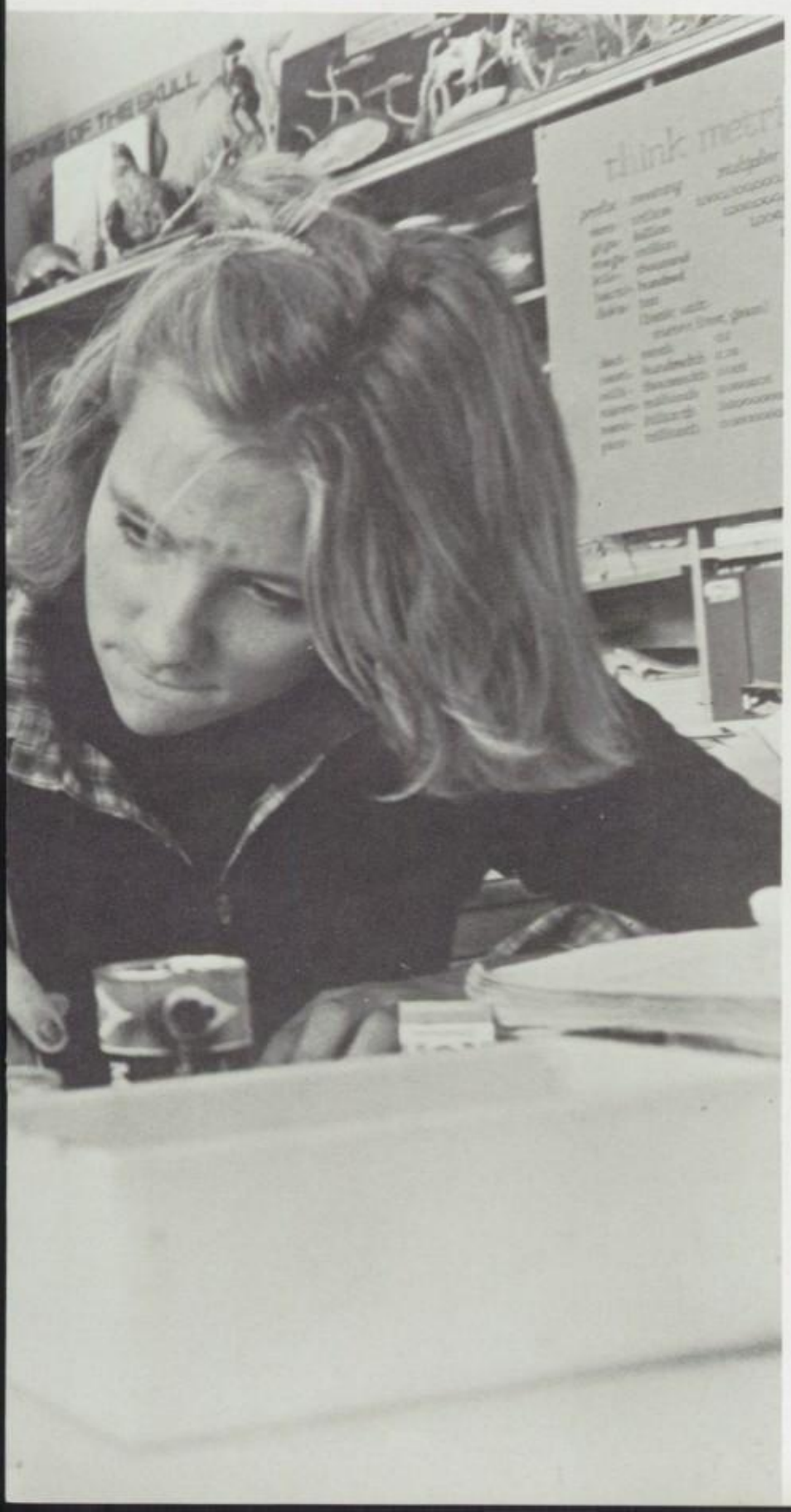
Attracted by the "outstanding reputation of the curriculum," Mr. Douglas Foster joined the science faculty this year.

Mr. Foster believed that science provides an opportunity to learn techniques in problem solving, producing, "a disciplined approach to thinking."

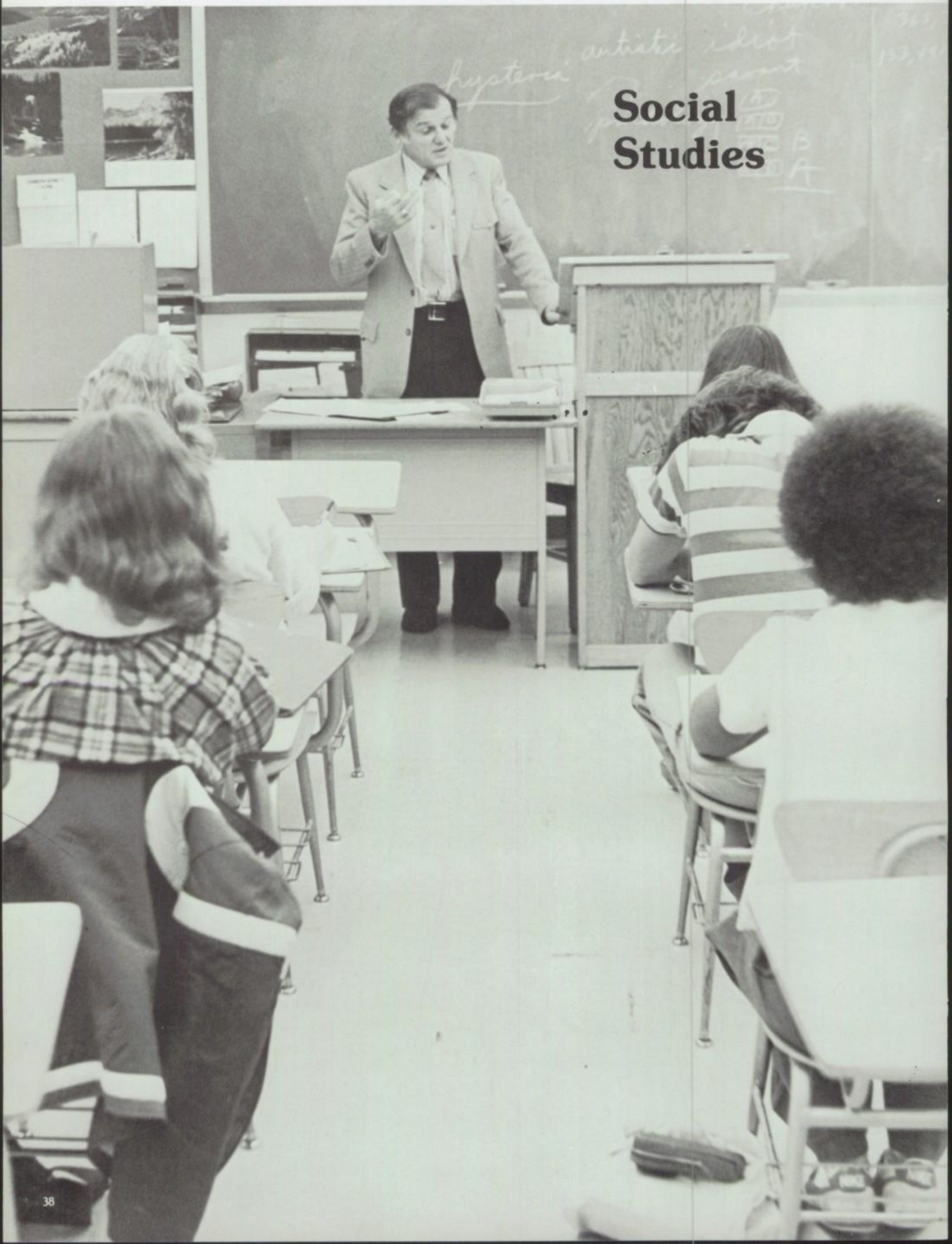
Major goals of the department were making the student aware of the impact of scientific advancements on man and his environment, preparing the student for further scientific study in college, and gearing instruction to the needs of the individual student. The latter goal, especially crucial in the mind of department chairman, Mr. Stephen Melnichuk, has spurred the adaptation of a varied curriculum.

There were also several excellent preparatory courses for college, such as Biology, where students dissected small animals, Advanced Biology, where students enjoyed making and drinking beer, and Paramed, where students learned the ins and outs of the body. In the physical sciences, Chemistry, where students learned techniques of exploding matter and Physics, where the artful paths of projectile motion were investigated, were also examples.

Active participation in the energy seminar held at the Sheraton hotel was a feather in the department's cap. Seminar guest speakers included Dr. Lindamenn of Whitworth College, ex-governor of Oregon, Tom McCall, and a representative from Portland General Electric. Students conducted themselves with aplomb as they handled complex energy questions. Investigations into alternate sources of energy proved to be both amusing and informative, as natural gas from cow burps was included with such other energy sources as geothermal, solar, nuclear, oil, coal, and wind power. Did you know that a cow burps up 100 cubic feet of natural gas each day?



(clockwise from rat) Ben escapes, Future scientist releases emprisoned rodent, Mr. Tom Witty explains the hows and whys of calorimeters.



Social Studies

MR. ROBERT LARSEN explains why the U.S. is centered on world map. (Above)

The social studies curriculum offered a great variety of classes. Mr. Gene Severson, economics instructor, explained, "We haven't swung widely in our curriculum. We have maintained it, just about the same thing year after year."

Required classes also remained constant, freshman, sophomores, and juniors. Freshmen studied Western Civilization, while sophomores dealt with United States history, and juniors considered political and economic theory.

Seniors, on the other hand, had the option of taking anything from Anthropology, taught by Mr. Severson, to the full-year psychology class, taught by department chairman, Arlen Wells.

PRESS, a new course offering fifteen positions for ambitious seniors, was introduced this year. PRESS, standing for Professional Explorations in the Social Sciences, was taught by Mrs. Betty Golding. This advanced class involves the students in community affairs. According to Mrs. Golding, "This class offers college bound kids opportunities to explore careers they might be interested in."

For example, the student participates in a career outside the classroom, perhaps in the District Attorney's office. The student must put in two hundred hours in his or her career choice. Mrs. Golding elaborated, "the students have a minimum of three intership experiences. This is where the students are matched up with an adult sponsor employed in a professional position."

With the innovation of the PRESS class, the stable and popular social sciences department added another attraction for the discerning student.

MR. ARLEN WELLS suavely lectures psychology class on autism. (left)

LOTZ CALLS IT QUITS

Junior Member, New Instructor Bend Traditions

The Senior Ensemble underwent a change when a junior member was added to the sixteen senior members. Initially, there was some resentment, but the ability of the younger member eased the break in tradition.

The transformed Ensemble performed for a variety of service clubs and organizations, such as the International Club Dinner and the Pancake Breakfast. In more formal settings, the choral group sang at the Homecoming and May Fete assemblies, the Holiday and Spring concerts, and competed in an Ensemble Festival.

A variety of music from several choral groups was presented at the Holiday Concert. The fifty six member Senior Choir welcomed the audience by singing a holiday favorite, "Angels We Have Heard On High." Later, the Senior Boys Barbershop Quartet sang "Hello Dolly"; and a Junior Boys Quartet made their debut, regaling listeners with "That Old Gang of Mine."

Directing all groups was Miss Becky Thompson, the new vocal instructor. Miss Thompson taught in Indiana for two years and at Aloha High School for four years before coming to Wilson. "I am proud to belong to a school with such a good musical background," stated Miss Thompson. One of her main goals was to take groups to the elementary schools to expose the younger kids to Wilson's music program. In addition, Miss Thompson and Mrs. Accuardi worked closely to make the spring musical, "The Sound of Music," a success. Finally, the musical year was highlighted by an invitation for the Senior Ensemble to perform before the Inaugural Ball of Governor Victor Atiyeh.

ENSEMBLE- (row one) Mary Huson, Debbie Johnson, Darcy Ruscigno, Julie Stapleton, Kaja Zaloudek, Crystal Mills, Beth Tallman. (row two) Brent Lawson, Brian Lawson, Tom Johnson, David Kahn, Jeff Holman, Darrel Perdy, Scott Ransmeier, (accompianist) Ivars Bezdechi.

SENIOR CHOIR-(row one) Lisa Ross, Tracy Snyder, Shawn Hopkins, Vicky Lis, Allison Beemer, Caren Cvatel, Julie Stapleton, Karen Christensen, K.J. Shepard, Crystal Mills, (accomp.) Ivars Bezdechi, (row two) Denise Smesrud, Sue Morgen, Carol Torrence, Linda Williamson, Carol McReary, Darcy Ruscigno, Kaja Zaloudek, Robin Landreville, Lori Sherman, Jill Summers, Diane Tachibana, Cheryl Steinmeyer, (row three) Ted Nelson, Randy Greb, Jeff Holman, Dan Cole, Lisa Goldstein, Mary Huson, Dave Kahn, Dirk Johnsen, Karen Jensen, Eric Gitelson, (row four) Brent Lawson, John Dakin, Ray Campbell, Tom Gerhardt, Brain Lawson, Bob Poletick, Bart O'Neil, Pam Lindsey, Beth Tallman, John Garlington, Jeff Kirklin, Darrel Purdy, Brett Hyland, Tom Johnson.

JR CHOIR-(row one) Debbie Kleiner, Carol Oswald, Heidi Mongeon, Louise Slade, Carla Corbin, Sheila Hyland, Lisa Jones, Barbara Pech, (row two) Carol Morgan, Dorothy Williamson, Cheryl Mills, Karen Cooper, Susan Sidman, Sally Seeger, Ruth Gowen, Carrie Bahrs, Kristi Meyer, (row three) Donna Reuter, David Busacker, Troy Williams, Eric Beall, Shawn McCabe, Kevin Venables, Lori Maxwell.

SHOWBAND, ORCHESTRA

Groups Play New And Old Music

SHOWBAND-(row one) Eric Taxer, Jim Hendrikson, Jeff Holman, Dietrich Neuman, (row two) Troy Williams, Darrel Purdy, Brian Lawson, David Busacker, Russell Graham. Not pictured-David Sulmonetti, Gilbert Boothby, Eric Betz, T.R. Hutchinson, Richard Brownstein, Dan McCarthy, Sheena Heck.

From electric guitar to big band brass, the showband applied itself to music. Whether they were "In the Mood" for "Tuxedo Junction" or if "A Fifth of Beethoven" with a "Hawaii 5-0" interlude was more appealing, the showband always enjoyed their music.

Instructor Mr. Eugene Kaza said, "In view of popular tastes, it is difficult to generate interest for the showband." However, the seventeen band members seemed unaware of this problem. The band played music from each decade, 1940 through the present.

The showband played for the Portland State University Band Festival, and gave an April performance for, and with, eighth graders. As senior Troy Williams noted, "The showband is a medium where everyone can have a part—you can go with the flow, so to speak."

Williams also doubles as a member of the only high school string orchestra left in the Portland Interscholastic League. When playing for the orchestra, music ranges from

ORCHESTRA-(row one) Ellen Levensen, Molly Heniken, Leah Vosee, Anne Baron, Diane Tachibana, Jennifer Starr, Juliet Peterson, George Bentz, James Chesnutt, Eugene Kaza, (row two) Nancy Towne, Ted Nelson, Lori Gilkey, Melanie Kix, Mark Mitrer, Patty Hughitt, Kari Hartman, Deda Gillespie, Dennis Schadck, Troy Williams, Kathy McClanahan, Desiree Andereggam, Carol Morgan, (row three) Ivars Bezdechi, Gilbert Boothby, Denese Smesrod, Hilary Gerdes, Pam Kvernaul, Dietrich Newman, Marty Cripe, Sarah Willner, Hazel Hammon, Russel Graham, Dan McCarthy.

the classical through baroque and romantic, to the modern style. Such pieces as the "Paganini Violin Concerto", "Night on Bald Mountain," and a selection from the Gayena ballet are featured by the orchestra.

The orchestra gave many performances. They played at the Mt. Hood Orchestra Festival, Wilson's Winter Concert, (which was delayed because of the ice and snow of the season) and Wilson's Spring Concert. They also performed in the pit for the "Sound of Music," Wilson's musical.

Both the orchestra and the showband excelled under the guidance of Mr. Kaza, whose own musical talents have been unusually varied. He conducted the Oregon String Sinfonietta, and he performed a comedy routine while playing a violin. He spent twenty years in the Oregon symphony, and is now doing a great deal of freelance work. Such work includes playing for the OMSI auction, playing in a string quartet, and playing for the Canadian opera.

The Whole World Sings

Every year, with the advent of a new freshman class, musicians find their way down to the end of the South Hall—their destination the band room. Mr. Eugene Kaza, band director, conducted twenty-four enthusiastic students to a greater understanding of music through the Junior Band class.

The Senior Band supported various athletic events, performed in the holiday and spring concerts, and represented Wilson in the Rose Parade. However, for the second consecutive year, the fall concert was cancelled due to hazardous road conditions caused by ice and snow.

Mr. Kaza commented that the Senior Band had a well balanced sound in both brass and wind sections. Disappointingly though, the Senior Band consisted of only thirty members, not matching the balance equality with volume. Mr. Kaza explained, "Wilson is a school filled with interesting classes of tremendous variety; therefore, the possible band members, the musicians of Wilson, are elsewhere, pursing other interests."

Mr. Kaza has a positive attitude about directing the bands. He has found too many students whose goals in music have been destroyed from lack of encouragement from the band director. Mr. Kaza stated, "One of my goals is to make band both fun and educational."

SENIOR BAND-(row one) Gilbert Boothby, Tammy Richter, Tina Satoris, Toni Stuart, Noelle Qutub, Carolyn Jones, Melissa Devlin, (row two) Eric Taxer, Lucinda Peterson, Kathy Hedsecock, Sue Cameron, Steve Friedman, Dave Sulmonetti, Rodger Moore, (row three) James Quinn, Jim Hendrickson, Troy Williams, Brad Valgardson, Ivars Bezdechi, Steve Schenk, Greg Keil, Eric Betz, Jeff Tormey.

EUGENE KAZA, Music Director, reaches crescendo.

NEWSMEN TEST THEIR FEET AND PENS

Journalists Produce Paper And Mag

Beginning journalism students spent the first part of the year learning fundamentals of writing which were later put to work in the publication of *Tangents* and *The Cub Statesman. Tangents* is a community paper produced soley by the two beginning journalism classes. The articles focused on the grade schools surrounding the Wilson area.

Basic writing skills, interviewing techniques, page layouts, and copy editing were some of the skills taught by Mrs. Janet Smith, journalism teacher. She explained, "Most of their learning experience was acquired by having actual beats in the school." The students were each assigned to a different beat or story in which an article of interest had to be developed and turned in by a certain date. The teacher stated, "Students learn more by doing than by theory."

The last three weeks of school were spent on advanced interviewing techniques. The section concluded with a final exam, which consisted of an actual interview conducted by the class, the students writing the story afterwards.

Without the pressure of immediate deadlines, the Junior Troyan Staff was exposed to layout, copy, sports, and other features of yearbook production. The class learned how to construct ladder diagrams and crop photographs, as they put out their own sixty-four page yearbook, consisting of copy and magazine pictures.

The Spring Supplement is a project done by the Junior Staff. It is finished as soon as school lets out for the summer. The supplement is practice for the Junior Staff.

Besides preparing for next year's participation in the yearbook, the Junior Staff members assisted this year's Senior Staff, mainly by accumulating a large quantity of ads and aiding in layout. Mr. Ray Conlon, advisor, states, "We couldn't have done it without the Junior Staff, they helped the Senior Staff tremendously."

JUNIOR TROYAN-(front row) Jennifer Nasburg, Sue Harper, Terry Douglas, Kristen Graeper, Colleen Park, Andrew Ascher, Dave Trowbrige, (back row) Heather McLauchlan, Heidi Page, Julie Mitchell, Linda Furnman, Milly Maudlin, Paula Cranston, Brian Ray, Cherie Collier, Steve Vogel.

CUB STATESMEN-(seated) Martha McCauley, Becky Wood, Laure Hartmann, Mary Wood, Chris Trevarthen, (standing) Madie McGraw, Kim Barta, Howard Sonnes, Marylou Kinney, Greg Ridgley, Bruce Martin, Craig Crandall, Mike Danner, Tom Nieswander, Eric Wolf, Brett Singer, Caroline Hoogewerff, Irwin Jacobson, Dale Nellis, Dave Rubin.

CUB STATESMEN-(steated) Scott Ray, Dave Gaddie, Melanie Rose, Brenda Dahl, Bridget Pilip, Wendy Patterson, Kim Ragen, Diane Bennett, Michele Potestio, (standing) Teddy Boone, Eric Beall, Mark Goodman, Mike Widman, Terry Goodall, Kyle Hulsman, Brenda Jacobs, Kathleen McCarten, Jenny Sac, Lori Brown, Heidi Babler.

Student Angle Emphasized

Greater journalistic freedom highlighted the year for the Statesman staff. A strong and balanced staff allowed coverage of more areas of student life. A productive business department, headed by Marilyn Brown and Steve Bury, increased funds available, providing more space in each issue.

Forty journalists made up the staff, and all the jobs involved in the production of the paper were done by the group. Such jobs included covering news features, making money to partially finance the paper, covering sports, and doing all the photography.

The board of editors, headed by seniors Matt Widman in the fall and Libby Keller in the spring, made policy decisions and oversaw the chaos.

Continually striving for improvement, the staff experimented with new graphics and layouts, and emphasized professionalism in journalistic writing. This professionalism was exhibited in both the goals and the results of the staff's work.

One result was high quality sports coverage with a balanced view of the many athletic programs. The editorial and feature staff also stood out. Concern with issues regarding the student marked the staff. Accurate reporting followed up this concern. Matt Widman stressed this side of the paper. "We hoped this year that through our articles and reporting we helped students to better understand some of the controversial issues of the seventies." Widman cited the school administration, which allowed quite a bit of freedom, as a factor in the success of the paper.

However, being a generous person, Matt gave the staff most of the credit for the banner year. He said, "An excellent, dedicated staff maintained the high quality of the paper."

MANAGING STAFF - FALL
Editor-Matt Widman
Associate Editor-Libby Keller
Managing Editor-Jeff Nudelman
News Editor and News Bureau-Carrie Patterson
Editorial Editor-Cameron Kemper
Chief Photographer-Peter Grover

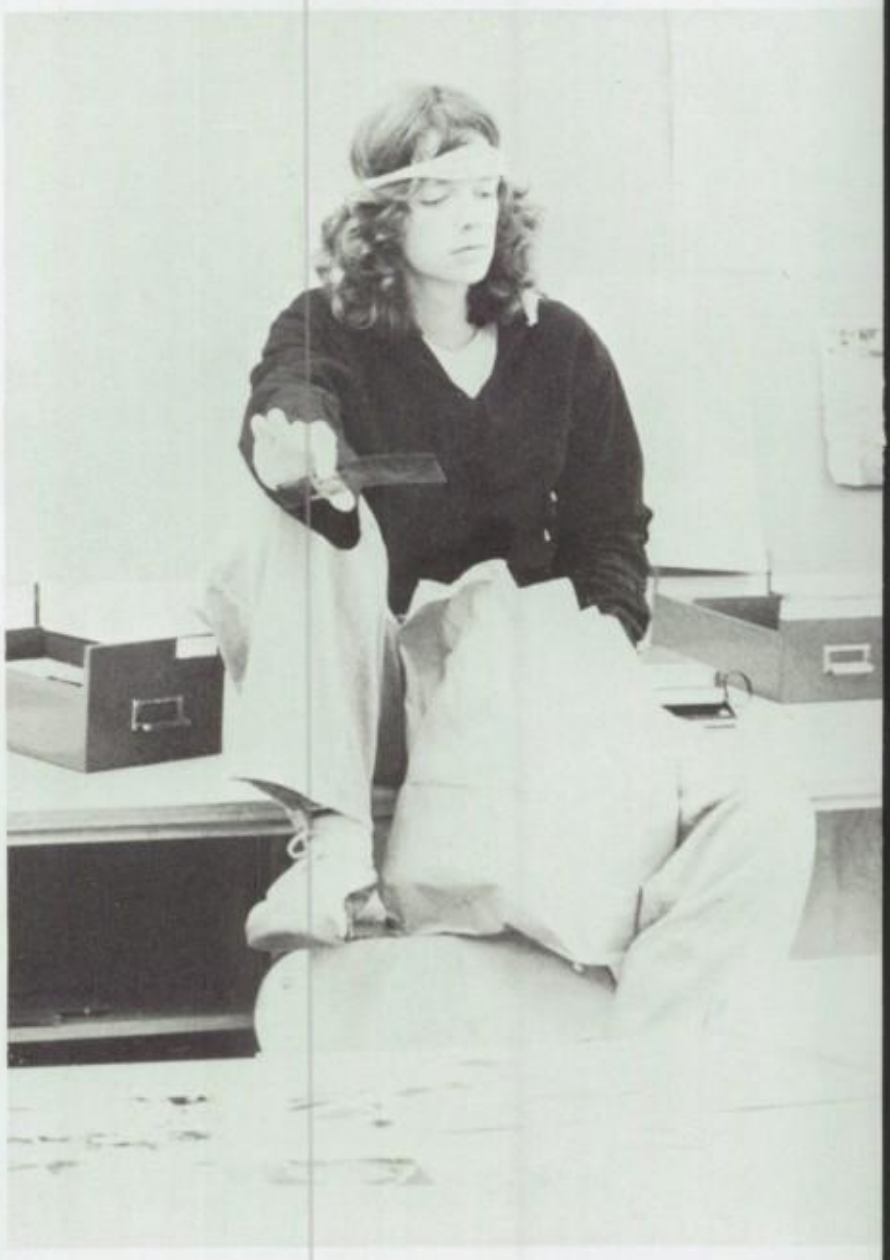
MANAGING STAFF SPRING
Editor-Libby Keller
Associate Editor-Carrie Patterson
Managing Editor-Jeff Nudelman
News Editor and News Bureau-Marilyn Brown
Editorial Editor-Matt Widman
Photo Editor-Jan Easton

statesman

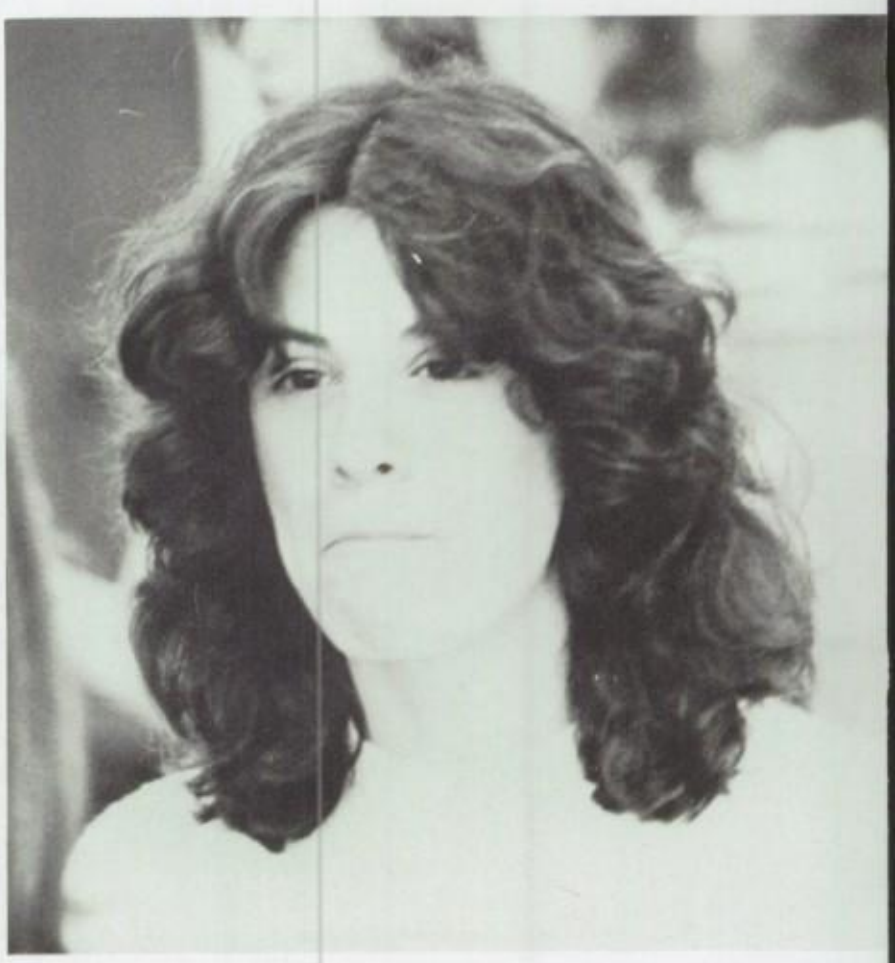
STATESMAN STAFF-(row one) Cindy Suckow, Susie Smith, Janice Battaglia, (row two) Jeff Nudelman, Paul Danzer, Judy Samuels, Polli Melnyk, Jeanie McMullen, Marilyn Brown, Cliff Shafer, Merse Troeh (row three) Dave Kahn, Curt McClincy, Kim Cook, Robert Smith, Steve Mchugh, Jan Easton, Linda Johnson, Matt Widman, Francis Schafer, Jay Holzsman, Tory Shirley, (row four) Kirk Lind, Libby Keller, Stuart Patterson, Sandra Lahtii, (row five) Steve Bury, Jerry Reynolds, Jackie Ball, Ivars Bezdechi, Daric Nellis, Mary Gross.

TROYAN STAFF STRUGGLES AGAINST ELEMENTS

Dedication Key To Completion



FRANK MOSCOW examines the F-stop setting on his camera (above). Jay Dahlke looks for one usable negative (above right). Ellen Demas agonizes over missing names for a group shot (right).



TROYAN-(row one) David Allen, (row two) Mike Mangum, Roberta Pense, Micky Ostroff, Kaja Zalidek, Dan Sheldon, Anastasia Kalomiris, Michelle Potestio, Sue Knodell, Tina Stanley, Karen Christiansen, Willy Scroggins, (row three) Linda Sprouse, John Karl, Diane Schetky, Laurin Gaddie, Linda Elorriaga, Jessica Braverman, Lisa Elorriaga, Jill Ward, (profile) Ellen Demas, (row four) Todd Collins, M. Ro., Scott Ransmeier, Chan Beals (all near plant), Robert Wells, Dv. Cox, Jay Dahlke, Rob Schick, Mike Knox, Brian Newhall, Bob Carlson.

At times it seemed all the forces in the world were working against the yearbook staffers. From acts of the gremlins under the sink to those of Mother Nature (i.e. the ice storm) it was a constant battle to complete the book. Two A.M. worknights were common for the Editorial Board, as were two-thirty drives to the downtown post office. Were it not for Godfather's Pizza this yearbook would never have come out. The photographers also put in a lot of work, and if Frank Moscow is lucky someday the scent of photochemicals will come off his hand. Todd Collins took over ad layouts and did a stupendous job, never missing a deadline. Perhaps one of the most outstanding contributions was made by Steve Fain, who had the thankless job of organizing the index.

The year was a series of ups and downs, and demanded a lot from us Troyanites. We had to work well together under pressure, an experience most of us will never forget.

Ann Habernigg, Editor

EDITOR
Ann Habernigg
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Chan Beals
Ellen Demas
COPY EDITOR
Jay Dahlke
ASSOCIATE COPY EDITOR
Bob Carlson
COPY STAFF
Jessica Braverman
Barb Portouw
Matt Robison
INDEX EDITOR
Steve Fain
LAYOUT EDITOR
Laurin Gaddie
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John Karl
Diane Schetke
Kaja Zaloudek
HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER
Frank Moscow
PHOTO STAFF
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Roberta Pense
Scott Ransmeier
Dan Sheldon
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BUSINESS MANAGER
Robert Wells
BUSINESS STAFF
Linda Elloriaga
Lisa Elloriaga
Sue Knodell
Linda Sprouse
SPORTS EDITORS
Brian Newhall
Michele Potestio
SPORTS STAFF
David Allen
Anastasia Kalomiris
Mike Mangum
Rob Shick

Off-Campus Programs Teach

Effective off-campus programs provide career explanations and job experience for students of Portland High Schools. Among some of the specific programs were Paramed and Green Thumb, classes at Portland State University, Portland Community College, and a first for this year, Catlin Gabel classes.

One of several Wilson seniors who this year joined the Paramed Program was Debbie Church. Debbie spent nine weeks learning about the different medical areas through classes and lectures and nine weeks actually working at the medical school hospital, pursuing her interest in medical careers. Three hours a day earned her one Wilson credit and an opportunity to determine if she really would enjoy a medical career.

Students in this program have taken many classes at nearby college facilities. Senior Karen Shulevitz attended a night class, Freshman Biology, once a week at Portland State University. The lecture class gave Karen three college credits. Karen commented, "The class is a really good head start for next year." Other students also attended classes at Portland Community College.

Classes are held at other schools around Portland. Jefferson High School has been known for its intense and extensive performing arts program, in which students from other Portland high schools were able to participate. Two Wilson seniors, Sara Savage and Kelsey Culp, went to Jefferson for dance classes. Monday, Wednesday and Friday were set aside for ballet, while Tuesday and Thursday for Jazz. Sara said that, "People should get involved. You get twice as many credits, the instructors were very professional, and the classes were as good as, if not better than, others around town. Also, through the Portland Public Schools, the classes were free of charge."

For the first time this year, a senior was involved with the younger children at Catlin Gabel. Debbie Stahl spent two hours each morning as an assistant art teacher. Children moved in and out of Debbie's room as the different grades learned the beginnings of art. For the students, each day brought a new project. Debbie got an opportunity to observe and teach in a real classroom situation.

Off-campus programs like these and others allow students to leave the Wilson Campus to experience careers and practice job skills from a realistic standpoint.

OFF CAMPUS classes and jobs allow students to explore television medium (far left and above), and learn the techniques of first aid through paramed (left).

HONARARIES RECOGNIZE ACHIEVERS

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (row one) Laura Turner, Bob Hornestein, Jeff Nudelman, Steve Fain, Jay Holzman, Paul Danzer, (row two) Tina Stanley, Anastasia Kalomiris, Vicky Lucky, Ellen Radakovich, Linda Johnson, Greg Ridgely, Ken Randall, Ross Whitney, Peter Gabor, Brenda Wanaka, Brenda Katz, Crystal Mills, Julie Stapleton, Jeanne McMullen, Cindy Green, (row three) Matt Widman, Becky Wood, Robert Wells, Susie Smith, Andrew Ascher, Linda Wanaka, Alison Snow, Wendy Wendlandt, Connie Hartup, Nan Green, Beth Tallman, Libby Keller, Tory Shirley.

NHS, NMSF, Q and S, Mu Alpha Theta

Mu Alpha Theta, a math honarary, sponsored a math invitational for Portland high schools. Featuring a list of guest speakers, a luncheon, and a quiz competition between high schools, the conference was a success.

Seniors Robert Wells and Wendy Wendlandt served as President and Vice President, while juniors Peter Gabor and Ben Siegel served as Treasurer and Secretary respectively.

Admission to the club was based on a difficult test of higher level math problems selected by the officers. The advisor was Wilf Mahy.

Based on individual character, scholarship, leadership, and service, sixty-three juniors and seniors were selected to be members of the National Honor Society. "Activity in school and community affairs and a minimum GPA of 3.5 were necessary attributes for members," stated President Beth Tallman, senior.

Honoring active journalists was Quill and Scroll. Dedication in the areas of photography, layout, copy, advertising, and editorial positions were prerequisites.

Seniors Ann Habernigg, Mitch Shults, David Cox, Robert Wells, Jay Dahlke, and Chan Beals successfully completed the Preliminary National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test; and they advanced to semi-finalist status. "It really wasn't that big of a deal," commented Jay.

NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS (counter-clockwise from top) Chan Beals, Robert Wells, Jay Dahlke, Dave Cox, Mitch Shults, Ann Habernigg.

MU ALPHA THETA (row one) Frank Gabor, Andrew Ascher, Ken Randall, Dave Wells, Fred Doolittle, Wendy Wendlandt, Laura Turner, Ellen Hammond, Jeremy Benson, Ben Siegel, Jackie Ball, Pete Coffey, Ann Habernigg, (row two) Mr. Wilf Mahy, Mike Kephart, Libby Keller, Alison Snow, Linda Wanaka, Robert Wells, Peter Grover, Rob Kahlke, Ross Whitney, (not pictured) Chan Beals, Bob Carlson, Erin Coffey, Jay Dahlke, Paul Danzer, Bill Douglas, Tod Hutchinson, Cameron Kemper, Quynh-Dung Luu, Alex Malter, Greg Ridgley, Matt Robison, Judy Samuels, Shawn Weidmann.

QUILL AND SCROLL (row one) Scott Ransmeier, David Kahn, Jeff Nudelman, (row two) Marilyn Brown, Linda Johnson, Matt Newman, Ellen Demas, Libby Keller, Mary Gross, Cameron Kemper, Ann Habernigg, Robert Wells, (row three) Tory Shirley, Merse Troeh, Cynthia Suckow, Paul Danzer, Todd Collins, Jay Holzman, Matt Robison, Chan Beals, Jay Dahlke, (not pictured) Dave Cox, Frank Moscow, Steve Fain, Linda Sprouse, Laurin Gaddie, Bob Carlson, John Karl, Sue Knodell.

TAKING ART TO THE PEOPLE

Veridian Gets Higher Membership

VERIDIAN-(row one) Judy Quinn, Laura Turner, Scott Ransmeier, Matt Widman, Brenda Detering, Caroline Hickey, Matt Robison, (row two) Jim Schmickel, Kristi Meier, Laure Hartmann, Traci Klein, Mary Gross, Tanya Rose, Cynthia Lahti, Jenny Willner, Teresa Booth, Carrie Patterson, Andrew Ascher, Katy Corthell, Brenda Katz, Greg Ridgley, Cindy Suckow, Sandra Lahti, Tina Stanley, Lisa Conrad (under hat), Sue Smith, Jay Dahlke, Sara Willner, Chan Beals, Syd Lind.

For the *Veridian*, it was a year of expansion, not only with a larger staff, but also with diverse and innovative activities. Wilson's Humanities Magazine was transformed from a small tightly knit organization to a much larger group with people from a wide variety of backgrounds.

As senior Brenda Detering commented: "We're enthused about *Veridian*. It's not as closed as it used to be, we've tried to reach out getting more freshman and sophomores involved."

Veridian was able to reach a larger number of students because of projects like sandwich sales, a multi-media production, which stressed creativity, and, of course, the magazine, which was produced with submitted work from the student body. The pieces in the magazine included photography, artwork, prose, and poetry.

The aims of *Veridian* were probably best expressed by senior Matt Widman, who said, "Hopefully, innovative projects such as the multi-media show and the magazine itself have helped Wilson students gain a better understanding and become more appreciative of the arts."

Speakers Strive For Originality

FORENSICS-(row one) Robert Smith, (row two) Doug Rhodes, Tracy Smith, Dave Wellman, Teri Michaelson, Dave Wells, Ed Westerdahl, Lacy Lawrence, Ellen Demas, Sue Manlove, Jeff Johnson, John Dakin, Ivar Bezdechi, (row three) Erny Webber, Diane Bennett, Jill Summers, Judie McCandie, Wendy Wendlandt, Libby Keller, Steve Nieswander.

From its origin in 1956 the forensics team has continued to provide students with valuable experience in competitive speaking. Wilson is part of the Portland Forensic League which consists of all P.I.L. schools plus St. Mary's Central.

The 30 member forensics team competed in a season that started in September and continued through the state tournament in April.

In addition to the city meets, the team attended various college-sponsored competitions with teams from as many as 70 different schools. These tilts were held at locations around the state such as Lewis and Clark, Willamette University, and the University of Oregon. The P.I.L. meets were generally held twice a month and consisted of debates and individual events. These individual speeches included impromptu, extemporaneous, expository, oratory, humorous interpretation, serious interpretation, after dinner speeches, informative, and pursuasive catagories.

By competing in these various disciplines the students gained considerable poise in speaking under a number of different circumstances.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB PAVES WAY

Foreign Students Give Oregon A Try

"It was a lot of fun besides being very informative," stated club president Hillary Gerdes. Hillary continued, "The International Club ideally promotes friendship and good will between international students and the Wilson community. What's more, we had a good time doing it."

The International Club sponsored many activities and get-togethers for its members, including a pot luck dinner, a Halloween party, and a Christmas party.

The potluck dinner not only boasted fine cuisine from many different countries but also included entertainment from the same nature. Senior Scott Ransmeier showed slides from his stay in Japan last year and Swiss exchange student Christine Poll sang folk songs, accompanying herself on guitar.

A Halloween party, being an unfamiliar happening to the exchange students, saw them bobbing for apples and attempting to play charades. Michi Iwamoto found bobbing for apples a strange custom and griped, "Ah, ah, samui! (Cold)."

Head Librarian Annabell Miller threw a Christmas party consisting of such activities as trimming a tree and caroling. Brazilian exchange student, Alexandre Valverdi said, "We never had a Christmas in Brazil when the temperature was under seventy-five degrees, here I freeze!"

All in all, the International Club provided an increased understanding of American customs for the exchange students, and enlightened American club members to the lifestyles of students around the the world.

TERNATIONAL CLUB-(Front Row) Mahnaz Zardinejad, Khatereh owshan, Diane Bennett, Becky Wood, Michie Iwamoto, (Back Row) Danny Lao, Janice Battaglia, Alexandre Valverde, Jane Dudley, Marisol Rey, Christine Pohl, Beth Tallman, Jim Inkster, Hilary Gerdes, Mary Wood, Melissa Rix, Mark Inkster, Eric Taxer, Ted Nelson, Cynthia Lahti.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE-(front row) Michie Iwamoto-Japan, Marisol Rey-Columbia, Christine Pohl-Switzerland, (back row) Alexandre Valverde-Brazil, Danny Uy Lao-Philippines (far left). Australian Junior running champ tests out icy northern track. International Club, which promotes more than just foreign exchange students caught this rising star (left).

HUSTLE, RED CROSS, HOCKEY

Activity Clubs Diversify Deeds

HUSTLE-(front row) Kristi Meier, Laura Hartwell, Martha McCauley, Amy Dielschueider, Keather Knothe, (back row) Susan Knodell, Jessica Braverman, Nancy Gibbs, Brenda Jacabs.

RED CROSS CLUB-(front row) Kathy McGraw, Beth Tallman, (second row) Linda Sprouse, Diane Bennett, Karen Chvatal.

WILSON'S HOCKEY TEAM slaps a goal into the upper left hand corner.

Honorary Union of Students, or HUSTLE lent their elbow grease, as they rolled up their sleeves to bus tables at the Smorgathon and patrolled halls to aid lost parents at Back-to-School Night. Typing and putting up the Honor Roll each quarter and ushering at the plays were some of the other tasks performed by the group.

Mrs. Pat Bryant, HUSTLE advisor, stated, "We had one hundred percent input and participation from the members. They were organized and efficient."

As they wore their white shirts with black lettering, newly acquired this year, their enthusiasm shone through. The advisor commented, "The girls were uniform in dress and spirit." The annual Holigrams were sold before Christmas as a fund raiser, as were the Baligrams which were sold before Valentines Day.

HUSTLE was led by President Susan Knodell, senior, and Vice President Jessica Braverman, junior. Assisting them were: Secretary Laura Hartwell, junior and Treasurer Kristi Meir, sophomore.

Blood was the objective of the Red Cross organization's most famous project. The well-known Blood Drive was only one of the club's activities, however. Christmas saw a drive for the poor, as the Stocking Stuffer program brought cheer to disadvantaged people. Thanksgiving was the time for another transfer of food to people of poverty.

January's cold snap was a disaster for people who lost their electrical power. The Red Cross served at the relief points in town.

On one person was leader of Red Cross. Seniors Kathy McGraw and Sue Muck were important members, who cooperated with advisor Mrs. Joan Crosby.

"Probably the best team in western Portland" was Wilson's entry in the Oregon High School Hockey League, said senior player Ross Whitney. Coach Mr. Ted Whitney and Assistant coach Mr. Barney Krake led the team to a berth in the state championship. All this success was achieved without the school's star player of yesteryear, Dan Ruben.

OUTDOORS EXPERIENCES PROMOTED

Clubs Get Back To Nature

BIKE CLUB-Todd Williams, Clinton Archibald, Sam Peterson, Jay Lawrence, Christine Pohl, David Douglas, Mary Woods, Becky Woods.

Said Jay Lawrence, Bike Club President. "The club is very loose." From its inception three years ago, the group has developed into an extremely relaxed association. Admits Jay, "People just float in and out." However, within this easy atmosphere there appeared a good core group of ten to twelve dependable bikers. With nearly thirty five members, the Bike Club tried to plan a small day trip every two or three weeks. An excursion to Mary S. Young Park and a thirty mile ride to Champoeg were favorite jaunts. Unfortunately, difficulty in obtaining adult supervision occasionally thwarted plans. Rain was a constant threat, but the worst problem, confessed Jay, was the paper work. "I just hate it."

A social atmosphere dominated the club's activities as a surprising number of girls came out for the trips. Except for the perennail speeders, social riding knots prevailed. According to Jay, "Everything we do turns into a little social event." For instance, at Mary S. Young Park "Everyone would take a part of the island and socialize." Although it made head counts difficult for the President, such mischief made the trip pleasant. Sighed Jay, "As long as we get where we're going."

WILDERNESS POST-Scott Ransmeir, Lauren Conrad, Kathleen McCarten, Kyle Hulsman, Kim Sturgis, Jay Dahlke, Chan Beals, Lisa Conrad, Bob Carlson, Jeremy Benson, Heinz Newman, Ellen Hammond, Christine Pohl, Tanya Rose, Alex Valverde.

Skiing, hiking, camping, and carousing are activities that no club in Wilson promotes, with the exception of the Wilderness Club, which was organized some four years ago. The club continued its environmentally-conscious activities last year, running a recycling center for the garbage of the neighborhood.

Other projects undertaken by seniors Jay Dahlke and Bob Carlson, tandem presidents, were an eclipse expedition to the high Oregon desert, and an overnighter on a Coast Range trail. Numerous hikes and snow-shoe trips were held in the Cascades.

The recycling center was run with the Portland Recycling Team. The Wilderness people sorted garbage that community folks brought in. The junk was then turned into new junk. Member Kyle Hulsman, junior, said, "It's a gas."

MARKETING, SERVICE CLUBS ACTIVE

Key Club Revives, DECA Sells

KEY CLUB-John Karl, Tom Smith, Peter Jensen, Tom Meier, Erny Webber, Heinz Newman. Not pictured: Mike Antonelli.

The Key Club suffered membership problems, reducing the number of service projects and fund raisers, but later revived to serve the community. The only active, designated, community service club, the Key Club's membership faltered. This was blamed on the absence of future planning several years ago, but the organization then did a quick round-about. One member described the change as a metamorphosis, "Last year the club was just dead, this year it's going again."

What started out as a so-so year, developed into a quite active one. Various and sundry fund-raising supported their service projects. Said Ernie Webber, by way of association, "We're the ones who sell concessions at the basketball games."

Their community service projects included giving money to muscular dystrophy, earned by selling KYTE albums. The club also worked with Toy and Joy to aid underprivileged children at the holidays. With Kiwanas, their sponsor organization, the Key Club also helped organize the development of the Trailblazer Trading Cards, which were passed out by the police to promote better relations with the community. Said Mike Antonelli, governor for the Pacific Northwest district, "We serve."

DECA-(front row) Lisa Battaglia, Tomai Moriyasu, Diane Zwald, Suzanne Clark, Linda McGaffy, (row two) Chris Braidwood, Diane Tachibanna, Linda McIntrye, (row three) Jenny Wildgrube, Darcy Ruscigno, Laurin Gaddie, Mary Huson, Daric Nellis, Kelly Holtman, Beth Bergin, Emily Schantz, Lori Bryant, Diane Schetky, Janet Webb, Renee Knothe, T.R. Hutchinson, Kari Brown, Sue Knodell, Stephanie Harper, Margo Hamn, Mary Gross, (row four) Mike Knox, Brent Lawson, Tom Johnson.

Marketing strategies and general business surveys are the studies of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). Wilson's division of this organization was quite active, participating in two projects that were so immense they occupied most of the year's time

One of the activities was a competition among marketing students held at the Hilton Hotel. Different projects designed to mimic the real world of business were accomplished. One group did a survey with schoolchildren on attitudes about shoplifting. After finding that a majority of students did not regard shoplifting as the heinous crime merchandizers would have us believe it is, the surveyers embarked on an education program to inform children of the realities of shoplifting. After the blitz, the schoolchildren were surveyed to evaluate any change in their attitudes. Another group studied the effectiveness of Wilson's Christmas Fair.

DECA's big project was a dance marathon held in Washington Square. This event was a fund-raiser for the fight against muscular dystrophy.

DISCO 'N' DRAMA

Actors And Dancers Perform

BRICK DANCERS - Regina Palmer, La'Tonia Foster, Julia Butler, Pamela Govan, Cynthia Govan, (not pictured) Chris Braidwood, Anna Polk, Emily Schantz, Yolanda Watson

The Brick Dancers discoed their way to a competition at Albina Youth Center, trucking away with a third-place trophy. The competition featured twenty acts. The group practiced for this competition, and others, by entertaining at three home basketball games and at the Pancake Breakfast.

The Brick Dancers were organized to promote school spirit and to represent the school at sports events and social activities. Membership in the group is subject to no restrictions.

Mrs. Betty Alford, advisor, said the organization "gives students a chance to really get involved in disco dancing." Interest in the group has broadened this year, as sophomore dancer Cynthia Govan stated, "We get to do a lot more and go more places than last year, and we're better known."

Practicing for at least an hour every week, the dancers made up their own dances. Members also made all their own uniforms and costumes .

The Thespian Club highlighted their year by going to London during spring vacation, on money earned in fund-raising events. The trip centered on the drama world of London, because the Thespians are a drama-oriented group that produced, "The Cat and the Canary" and "The Sound of Music" for the school.

President Crystal Mills, senior, said, "Our main purpose is to get everyone involved in the plays. You don't have to be in drama to be a Thespian, but it helps."

The Thespian advisor was Mrs. Julie Accuardi. President Mills was assisted by Vice President Alex Malter, Secretary Susie Stiel, and Treasurer Dan Cole, all juniors.

THESPIANS-(row one) Dan Cole, Susie Stiel, Crystal Mills, (row two) Mary Gross, Beth Tallman, Lori Maxwell, Diane Bennett, Eric Beall, Casey McCulloch, Cheryl Johnson, Terri Michaelson, Kim Cook, Stuart Patterson, Cheryl Mills, Kevin Venables, Jody Carlson, (row three) Todd Williams, Charles Keller, Kristi Meier, Steve Dahlke, Craig Schmidt, Daryl Wendle, (not pictured) Alex Malter, John Haines, Pam Lindsay, Shawn Hopkins.

TAKING DIRECT ROUTE TO TOWN'S HEART

Administration Appeals To Appetites

LES AUCOIN and aide hit the Pancake Breakfast.

Striving to unite the students, faculty and community members of Wilson, the second annual Pancake Breakfast was held. Pancakes galore, live entertainment, plus the presence of local political candidates filled the cafeteria on the morning of October seventh from 9 a.m. to noon. Students assured a large attendance by energetic ticket selling around the school and neighborhoods. Much of the success was also attributed to the efforts of students enthusiastic in their advertising to key community members.

Senior Wendy Wendlandt was the chairperson of this fund raising event. The Exec Board and fellow students earned about $2400. Groups, clubs, and students who had sold tickets received a forty per cent rebate, or close to seventy cents for every ticket sold. The individual who sold the most, received two free disco lessons; John Haines was the senior acknowledged this year.

Senior Ellen Demas, Vice President of Exec Board, described some of the measures taken to promote the breakfast. Committee members informed the principals of the Wilson feeder schools, to get the younger students involved. The purpose of the up-coming breakfast was explained, and an opportunity for the sixth, seventh and eighth graders to join in the ticket selling was offered. Both an assembly at Multnomah grammar school and a speaker at a feeder school open house attempted to continue the promotion.

Community response made the Pancake Breakfast extremely worthwhile. Out-siders had an opportunity to see Wilson at work, and they helped create a more closely knit community.

T'S FAMILY TIME at the breakfast table, during the Pancake Breakfast.

TERESA WHEELER grabs grits at the Pancake Breakfast.

CAT AND THE CANARY

Melodrama Spooks Audience

"I ought to kiss you for that-". "Thanks, but no thanks, with me it's all or nothing", quipped junior Dan Cole as Harry Bilthe, in the Drama Department's fall production, *The Cat and the Canary*. A man obsessed with winning over and ultimately marrying the recent heiress Annabell West, played by junior Susie Stiel, is Cole.

This mystery play takes place during the Great Depression on the estate of Mr. Cyrus West. The show opened with the heir to the estate arriving at the mansion and greeting everyone with a warmth that could bring tears to a bowling ball. When the executer of the will announces that Annabell is the sole heir to the fortune, all are disappointed, but offer lukewarm congratulations to the lucky girl.

The plot thickens when a corollary to the will is discovered that says that in the event of the heirss becoming insane and incapable of controlling the estate, a person named in a sealed envelope will be the recipient.

The story rapidly moves along as the executer is murdered, and the greedy relatives enlist the services of an asylum escapee to scare poor, sweet Annabell. The play concludes with a satisfying plot twist that recovers the priceless family treasure from the clutches of the murderer.

The Cat and the Canary is a melodrama by John Willard. The cast included sophomore Kevin Venables as Charles Wilder and juniors Cheryl Johnson and Casey McCulloch as relatives of the beleagured Annabelle West. Production was under the direction of Mrs. Julie Accuardi. The sets were designed by alum James Matson. The atmosphere of the thirties was created onstage by pieces of furniture from Mrs. Accuardi's Old Town antique shop.

FALL DRAMA-Casey McCulloch, Dan Cole, Cheryl Johnson, in *The Cat and the Canary* (above). Casey and Cheryl and Susie Stiel in the same production (right).

SPRING MUSICAL CERTAIN HIT

"Sound Of Music" Graces School

The halls were alive with "The Sound of Music", during the Spring Musical program, March 1,2,9,10. The production included 70 cast members, not including the 36 orchestra members. The leading role of Maria Rainier was portrayed by senior Crystal Mills, and Captain George Von Trapp was played by senior Brent Lawson. Junior Sheila Hyland played Mother Abbess, the vamp Elsa Schraeder was played by senior Wendy Mesher, and the dissolute Max Detweiler was portrayed by junior Dan Cole. Of the 34 members who donned nun's habits, 13 were teachers and mothers, representing the 'older nuns'.

"The production was really a community effort," stated Crystal. The orchestra was led by Eugene Kaza and everyone in the cast who had a singin part worked with Miss Becky Thompson, choral director. The sets were constructed under the supervision of James Matson, '78.

It was definitely a family-family show," laughed Crystal. Not only were parents and teachers involved, but major roles were obtained by three young, talented grade-schoolers. Connie Mills, 11, portrayed Brigitta. Julie Isaac, 10, became Marta; and Julie Venables, 8, acted the part of Gretl.

Costumes were designed by costumer Stephanie Barnett and her two assistants, Dan Cole, and senior Pam Lindsay.

All this effort was spent on the famous story of the singing Von Trapp family. The play shows the changes the nurse, Maria Rainier, brings to the stately Austrian family. The spirited girl, played by Crystal, brings the blessing of music to the family, and charms Captain Von Trapp into marriage. The climax of the play occurs when the family escapes the Nazi onslaught.

Crystal said of the cast as a whole, "I've never worked within a more loving cast. They were all determined to have a great show."

Wilson said so long, farewell to Mrs. Julie Accaurdi, who left to attend PSU for a doctorate in theater.

LISEL (Julie Stapleton) looks on as Rolf (Kevin Venables) sings (right).

MARIA (Crystal Mills) comforts the Von Trapp children (left). The wedding of Maria and Captain Von Trapp (Brent Lawson), with the Von Trapp children looking on (above).

ELLEN DEMAS NAMED QUEEN

Rain Does Not Dampen Homecoming

With the hopes of an old fashioned Homecoming the senior class reorganized the event. Senior class President Mary Huson stated, "Homecoming will get better every year. We are trying to give it a good start on the way to becoming Wilson tradition." Homecoming was a week of school envolvement, including the Junior-Senior Powderpuff game and "Crazy Days" where students were able to show off their non-vogue dressing talents.

The Homecoming court was chosen by a panel of students, teachers, and PTA members on the basis of spirit and participation in school activities. Four seniors and three juniors were chosen to represent their classes.

Mary maintained that the selection process could be improved if people other than politicians were voted to the court. As it stood this year, every princess was involved in student government.

The selection of Queen Ellen was announced at halftime of the Wilson-Jefferson football game. Football players were honored as escorts for the court. Unfortunately Mother Nature did not seem to be in the festive spirit as she drenched the court and playing field. The uncomfortably cold and wet weather kept attendance to a minimum, but the gridders managed to pull through with a rare victory.

An added touch to the celebration was the participation of antique cars and drivers by the Rose City Antique Car Club.

The week's activities climaxed with a highly successful dance. A classy performance by the band "Chase" and an unusually large crowd left most people feeling good about the event. The semi-formal attire and the presence of many upper-classmen gave a mellow tone to the affair.

THE MAY FETE COURT AND ESCORTS-Diane Bennett, Mike Holmes, Crystal Mills, Todd Michelotti, Ellen Radakovich, Matt Widman, Ellen Demas, Tom Peton, Mary Huson, John Ball, Tory Shirly, Mac MacLennan, Allison Snow.

QUEEN ELLEN DEMAS smiles with natural poise.

DANCE ATTENDANCE STABLE

Student Officers Innovate Plans

To promote spirit and involvement, various dances were sponsored by the classes and the Exec Board. These brought students together in a relaxed atmosphere.

For the dis-oriented new or returning student, the "All-School Dance" and the "Frosh-Soph Bash" created moods that softened the blow of summer's end. As the year progressed, the "Winter Formal" lightened the wallets of many Wilson students in traditional fashion.

An innovation this year, the "Spirit of '79 Western Dance" attracted the largest and most boisterous crowd. Dancing to a Western rock group with a touch of classical jazz, "The Street-Corner Band," who were playing in a rare engagement at a high school, students shook themselves into a state of personal euphoria. The unusual decorations heightened the atmosphere, since the English Resource Center was transformed into a Western Saloon stocked with pizza and beverages. Of the dance, "It was awesome. It was the best dance of the year—and you weren't there," chided senior Ellen Demas.

JUNIOR SARA HOBSON sways to the beat.

SENIORS DEBBIE CHURCH, Judy McCandie and Dirk Johnsen boogie.

SENIOR GIRLS, and guy, line up.

KIDS CAN'T GET NO SATISFACTION

TV And Movies Only Hope

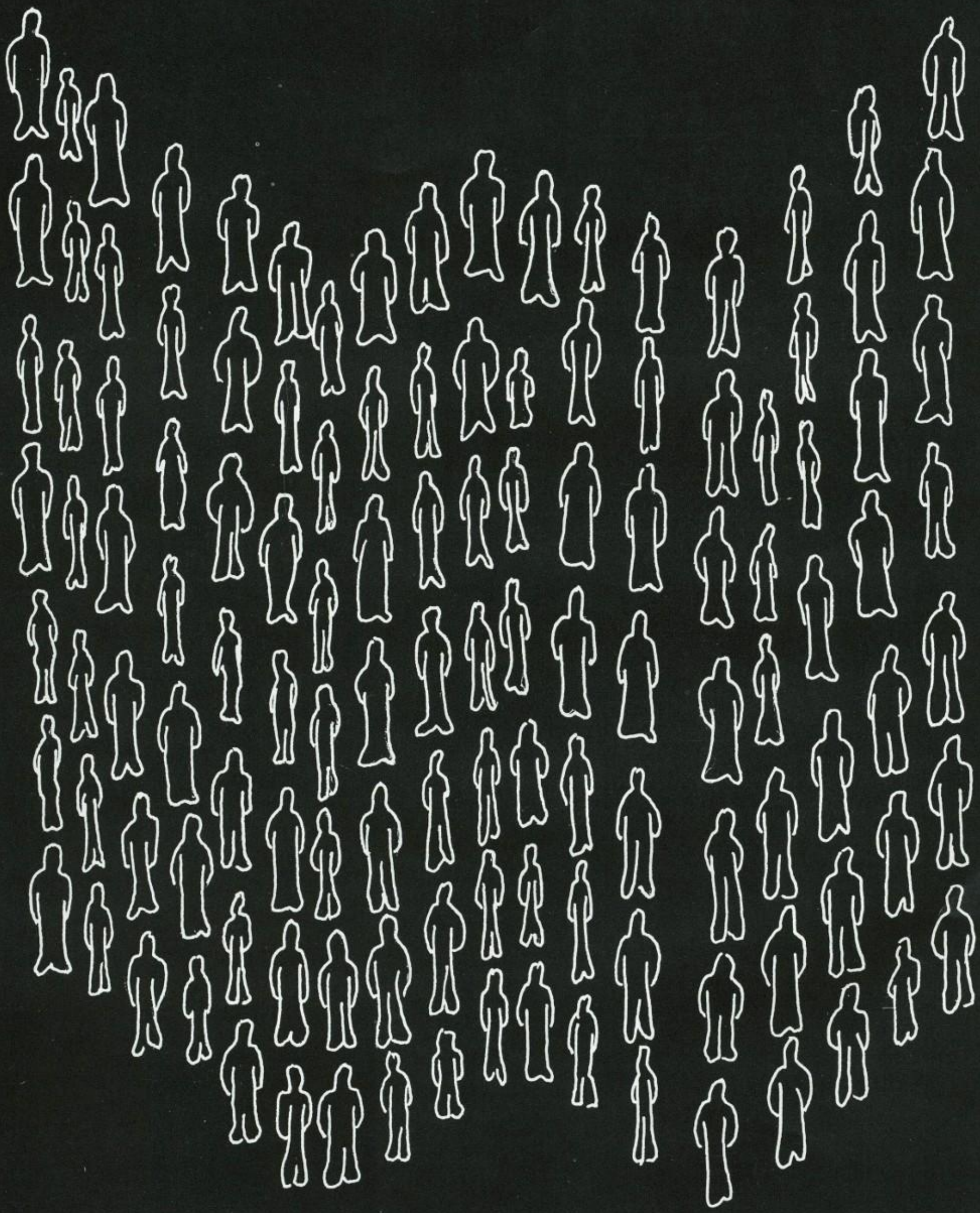
MORK acts like an alien in popular TV show, *Mork and Mindy*

Searching for something to do besides watching television, shows and movies, students, barred from bars, turned to concerts, parties, and general socializing. Shows by Black Sabbath, Santana, and Billy Joel took care of some of the empty evening hours, as kids flocked to auditoriums to listen to their favorite performers.

Recorded music was also an entertainment, as albums by Jean-Luc Ponty, Elvis Costello, and Boston hit the stores, only to be carried away by listeners. Another dodge of the drinking age laws was provided by Arbuckle Flat coffee-house, to give students an evening rendevous.

Of course, when Portland's temptations paled, the tube and the movie theatres beckoned. The only sane show on TV was Mork and Mindy, and the sanest movie of the year was Animal House. Both were hits with students who knew a good thing when they saw it.

GRATEFUL DEAD members Bob Weir, Donna Godchaux, and Jerry Garcia jam at Autzen Stadium in Eugene, summer '78 (above). Cheech and Chong drive vehicle in *Up in Smoke*, their movie (lower left). Bloto, John Belushi's character in National Lampoon's *Animal House*, gets radical (lower right).

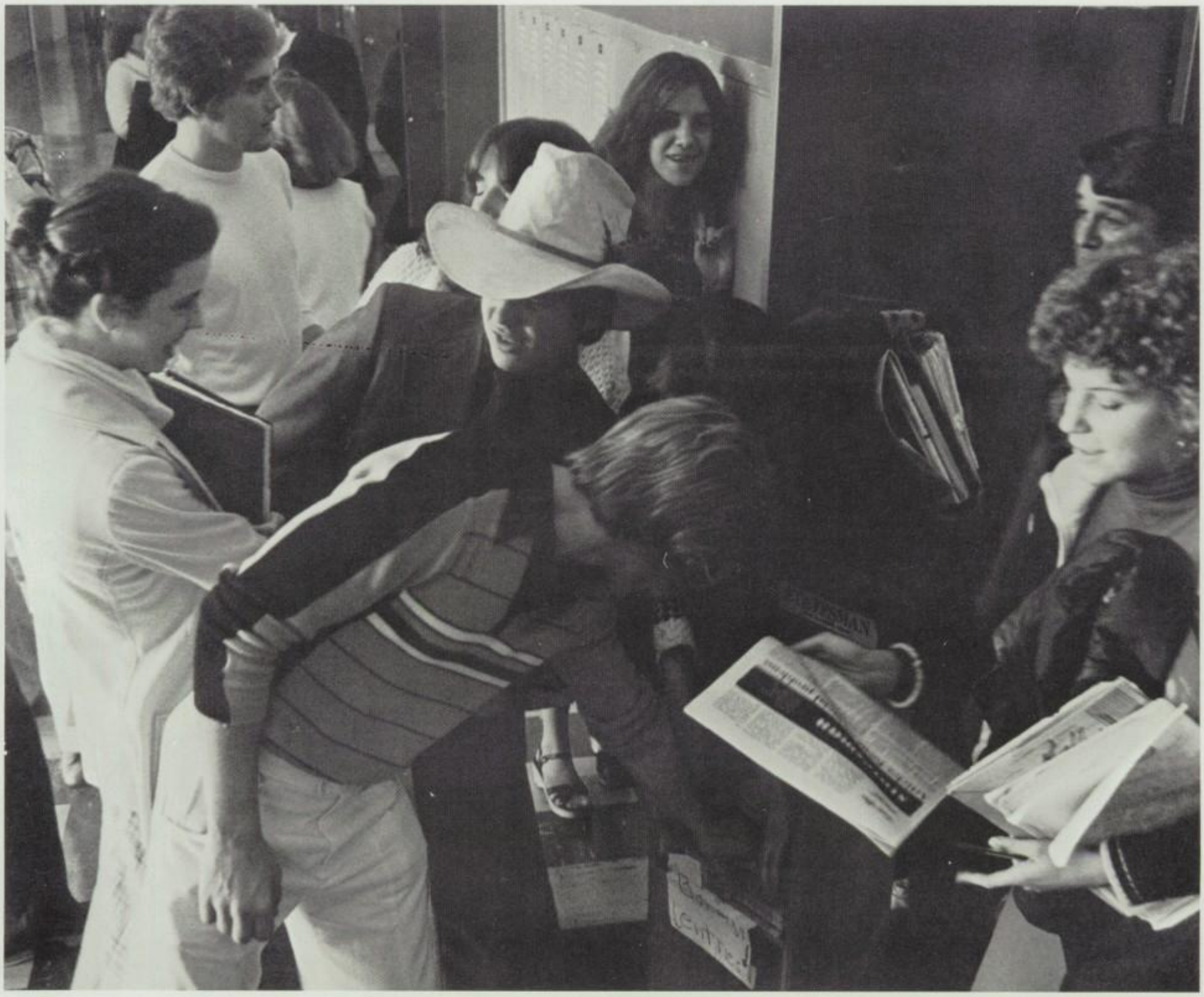


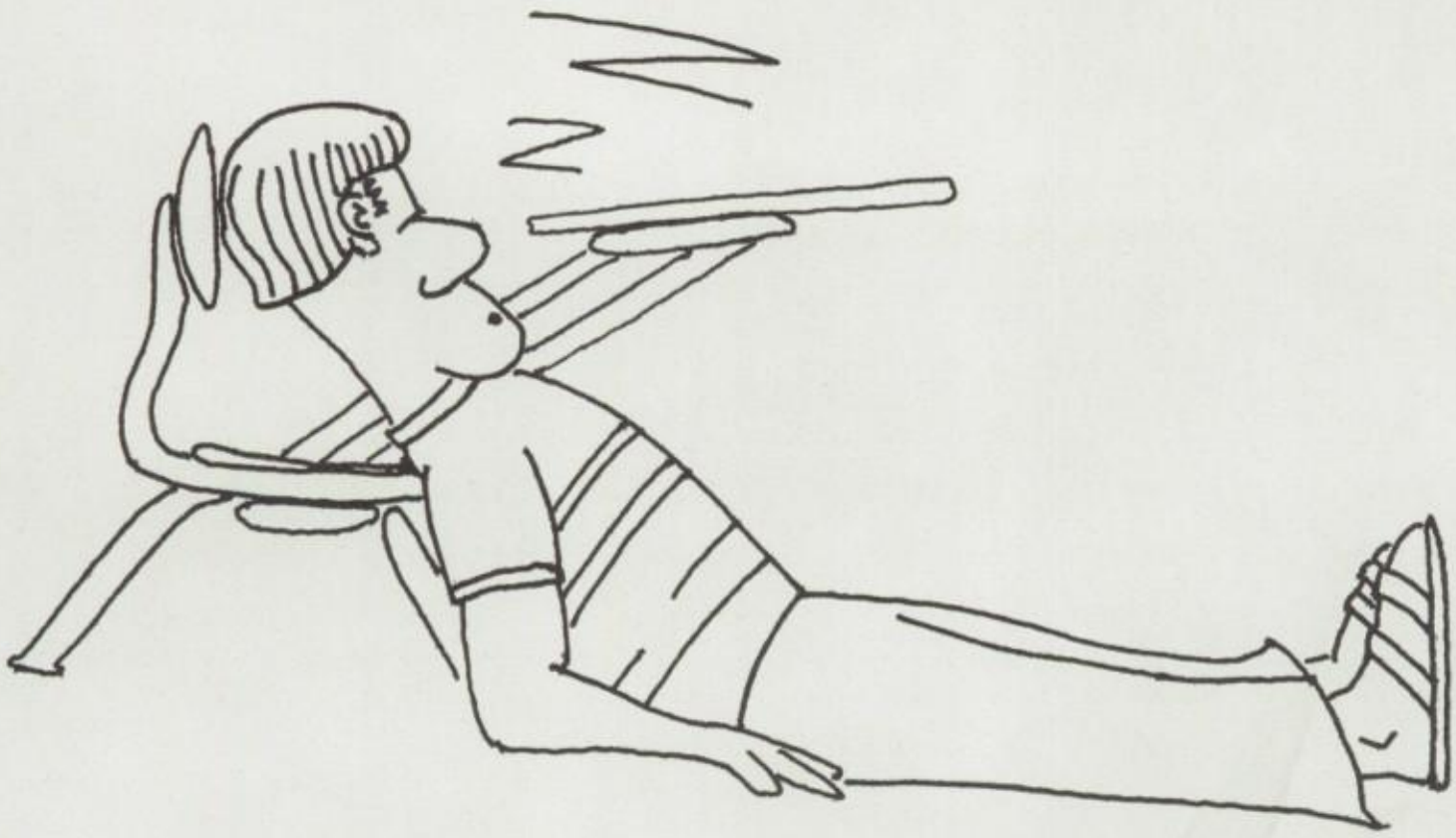
In the following pages, we will guide you through a typical day. A day made memorable by the shared experiences that bind us into a group. But this group is diverse, because each person discovers special qualities of each event, events which are transformed into vintage moments by the actions of people.

Quietly, in the cool, golden haze of morning, the student wanders into the building. There is little activity in his tired, weary mind, as he contemplates the few feet of pavement before him (right). The building he enters is in repose, waiting for the influx of young people to brighten its rooms and halls (above).

WOODROW WILSON HIGH SCHOOL

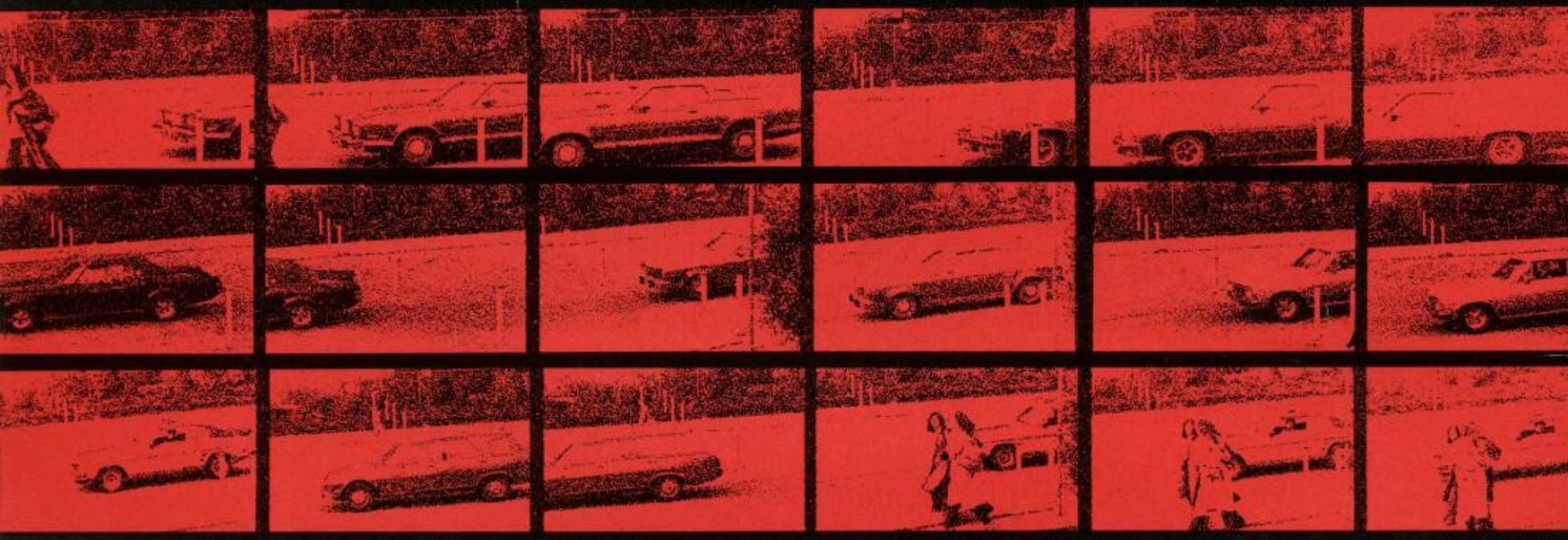
As the school begins to hum with the bustling of kids, the memorable, vintage moments begin to pile up. Occasionally, a mad rush of *Statesman* copies will attract the eyes (far right). Or a not-so-mad rush to the Bookkeeping window will make everyone wonder if they forgot to sign up for something (right). Some people might stimulate their minds with a drug available in the cafeteria (bottom). A few others get wise and answer the call of nature (bottom right).



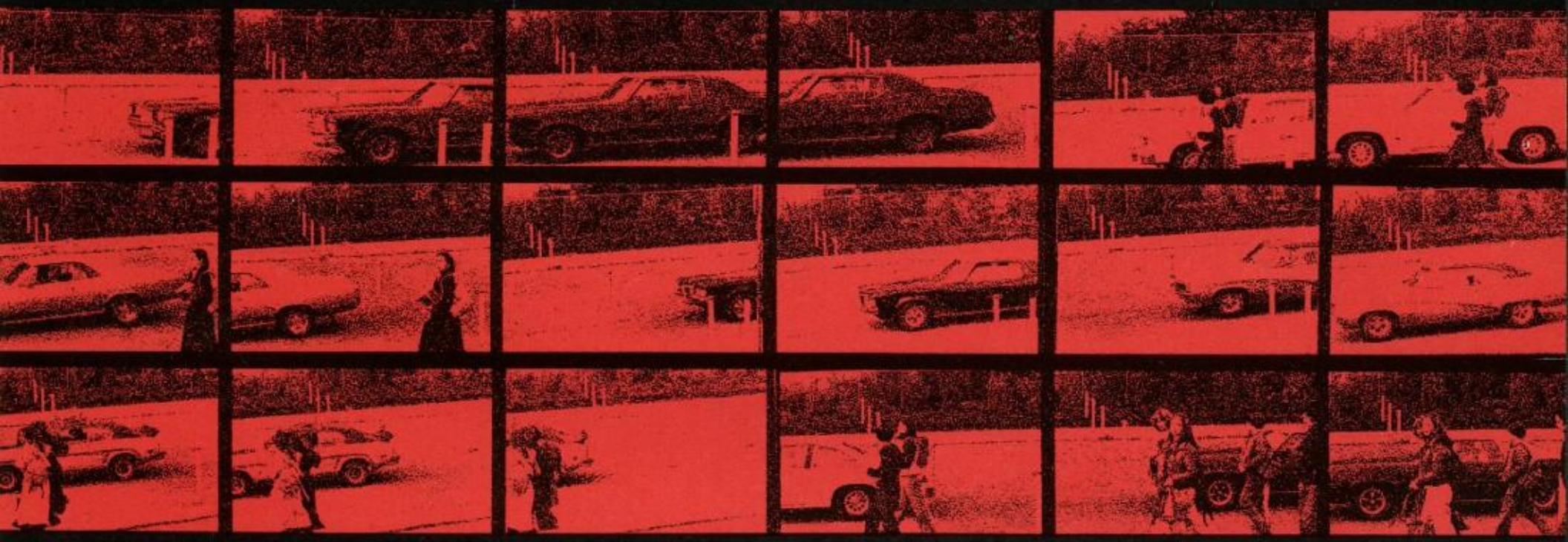


WOODROW WILSON

Free time in the morning means a few minutes to unwind, let your mind idle, and slowly fall back asleep. Some gabbing and studying may occur in the library (above). Or eating and little studying might be done in the pleasant atmosphere of the still-clean cafeteria, not yet ravaged by the lunch crowd (top left). An assembly might draw the student body. While these programs are not always remarkable, the holiday atmosphere of a "C" schedule is truly vintage (bottom left).

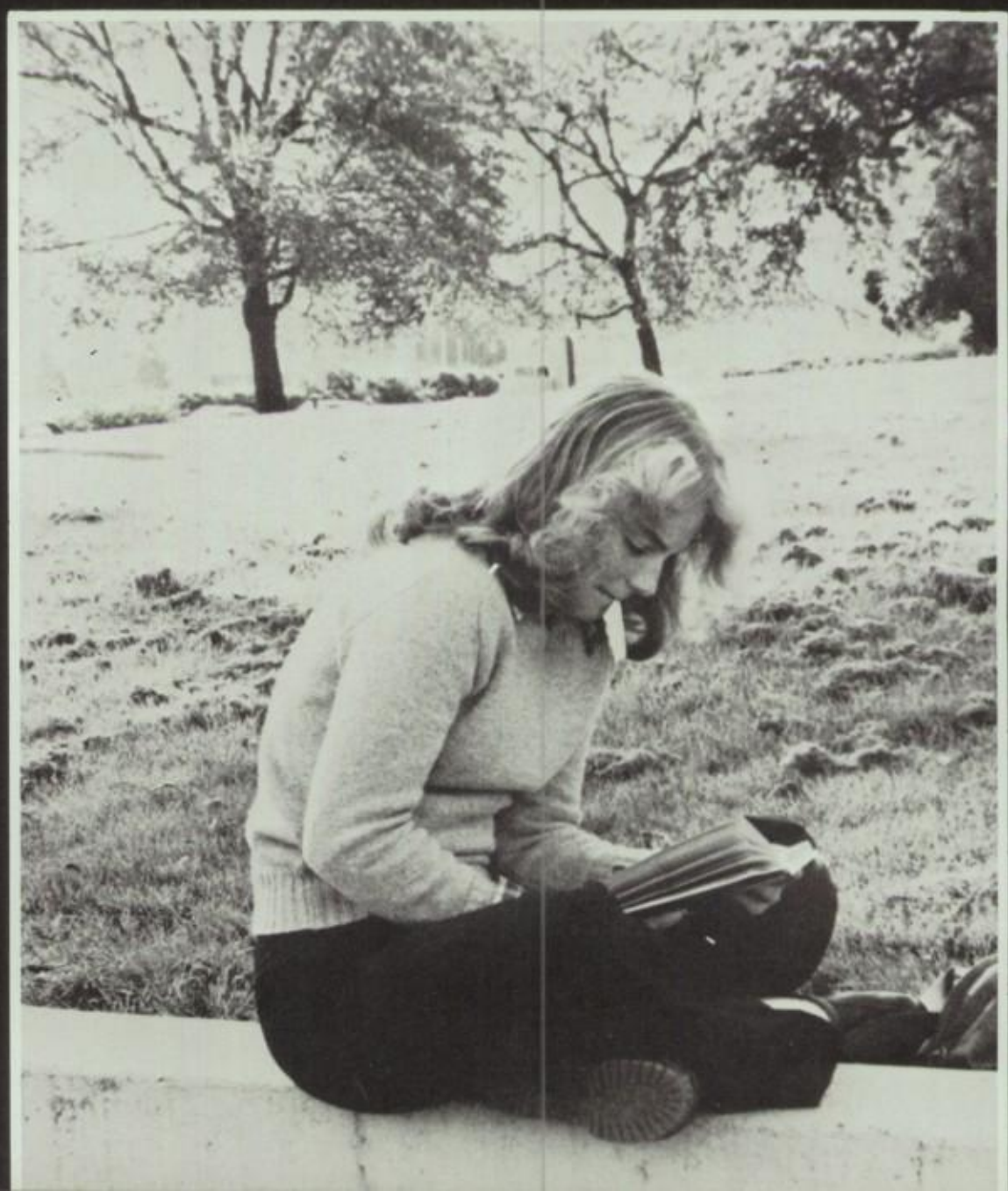


With the coming of eighteenth mod, the school day winds down. The parking lot becomes the center of activity; cars and kids tangle in the rush to leave. One part of the day is over. An afternoon and evening loom ahead (above).

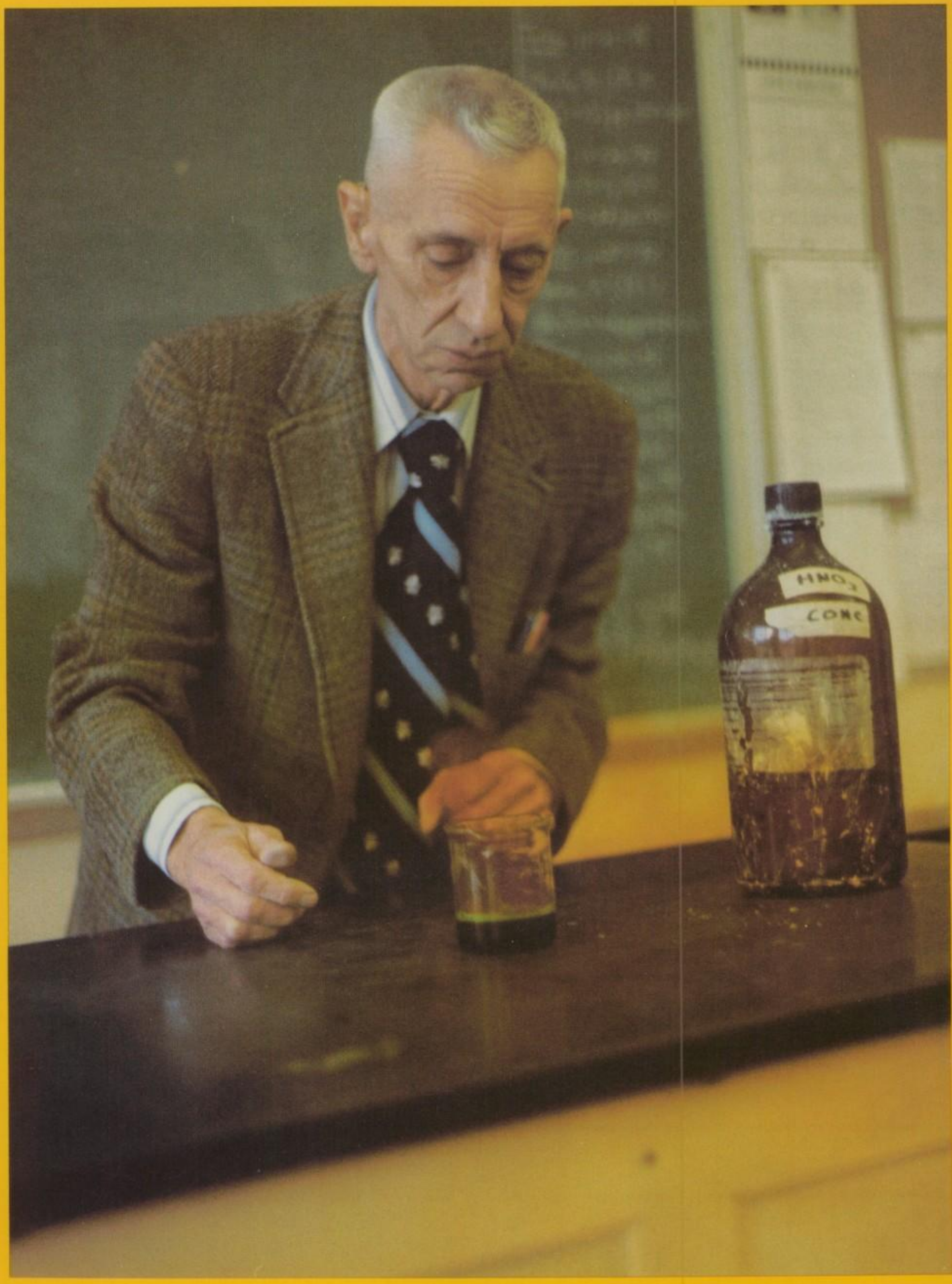


To fill up the chasm of the after-school hours, students find group experiences and individual enjoyments. The careful rhythms of hacky-sacking and dancing in the Trojanes attract kids (Brian Lawson and Jeff Holzman, seniors top left; and Trojanes, above). Meaningful, personal efforts are made by artists and Powder-Puff athletes (Jay Dahlke and Dave Maudlin, seniors, with fish, bottom left; Teri McAndie with ball, below).

Autumn and spring afternoons are times for kids to get their hearts beating furiously as they pound around the new, spongy track (above). Exotic enticements draw people downtown in the evening, to the bright lights and noise of shopping malls (far right). A more natural flavor is found in the parks, where peace and quiet are for the asking (Lynette Sanders reads, right).



DOWNTOWNE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CONC

As with the ending of the day, years of service end. Mr. Merle Meinicke, one of the faithful of the faculty, landmark of the science hall, concluded his teaching career with retirement. He provided, with his chemistry lectures, many vintage moments of humor. His tart phrases about stupid students and average bears still ring in the ears of his pupils, and the noxious smells he produced with his chemicals still cause their noses to wrinkle (Mr. Merle Meinicke gazes at handiwork, left; day's end, above).

Vintage is a state of mind, typically warm, memorable, and meaningful. These elements are part of an exciting experience that is significant and adds a personal flavor, the flavor of vintage days and vintage years. Charles Keller, sophomore, and Holly Burton, senior, go Gretian (far right). Unidentified lounger tests a corner (above). A couple shares a quiet moment (above right). A student visits the wild outdoors (right).

MAUI
78

Oregon News

A YEAR OF DISASTERS

National networks carried the news events of Oregon this year, as the Oregon news was of national caliber. Perhaps the state was trying to get a little publicity. The first big event of the year happened when an airplane fell on east Portland. An United Airlines DC-8 lost use of its landing gear system, ran out of fuel, and slammed into a forested neighborhood on Burnside. Due to the cushioning effect of the fir trees that the plane flattened, few people lost their lives. This tragedy occurred a few nights after Christmas.

The next great calamity to strike the state was the ice storm of January, which coated Portland with three inches of ice, as arctic winds whipped down the Columbia Gorge and froze Multnomah County. Thousands of trees were broken and toppled by the weight of the ice. Utilities and phone services were lost to many businesses and households for days on end. Clean-up and repair costs climbed into the millions of dollars as the town slowly recovered in early February.

Two political events that were, perhaps, not really disasters, but at least highly controversial, were the election of Vic Atiyeh, Republican, to the governorship of Oregon, and the defeat of the property-tax relief measures 6 and 11. Atiyeh narrowly defeated Democrat Bob Straub's bid for re-election in November. In that same election, the issue of property-tax relief was brought before Oregon voters in a measure that proposed to limit property tax levels for citizens. This measure was modeled on California's Proposition 13.

Ballot Measure 6, if passed, would have reduced the money available to run the public schools. Needless to say, many students anxiously awaited the outcome of the November '78 elections.

THE REMNANTS of the United DC-8 in which there were only ten fatalities (far left). Signs of ice hit Wilson area (above). Victor Atiyeh smiles (left).

DIPLOMACY KEY TO WORLD POWER

U.S. And World

To us in high school, the workings of the world in 1978 seemed to be like the workings of a high school. People and nations both act dumbly, fight, and make up. The incidents of the world illustrated that history has powerful momentum. A strong leader is needed to change the course of history.

World power balance shifted as the United States diplomatically recognized Communist China and deserted the old American ally, Taiwan. The two powers of the West and the East, while not pledged to the same view of liberal democracy, were arrayed on the same side against the USSR.

Diplomatic events also altered the complexion of the Mid-East problem. President Carter boosted his popularity in the U.S. by calling Isael's Prime Minister, Menachem Begin, and Egypt's Anwar Sadat together at Camp David. The two leaders, Arab and Jew, talked out their differences and came to an historic accord. The peace between the two countries was not extended to the other Arab states, who remained war-like.

Stability was lost in the Arab world as the dictatorship of Shah Pahlavi of Iran decayed. Leftist Islam freedom fighters forced the monarch out of the country, and the Muslim religious figure Ayatollah Khomeini was made the leader of the country.

Another national event originated in California. The cultists of James Jones were subject to cyanide poisoning. This event was another example of the wisdom of cult leaders and their followers.

AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI, exiled religious leader of Iran, returned to an immense welcome (above). A new Pope, the first non-Italian in over 500 years, was, chosen (far left). Bloated corpses stretch out in Jonestown, Guyana (left).

Varsity Fails To Put It Together

First-year Head Coach Clayton Ladd's high hopes of a winning season were crushed as the Trojan gridders fumbled their way through a disappointing two win and seven loss season.

The victory hungry Trojans opened against a solid Cleveland squad. Wilson dominated most aspects of the game, picking up 186 yards to Cleveland's 153, winning the first down battle 14-10. Although they outplayed the Indians on paper, the eager Trojans lost by a heartbreaking 20-0 deficit.

Wilson's next opponent was the Grant Generals, one of the state's top teams. Wilson stayed close, scoring on 12-yard Frank Barich pass to Brett Young. However, Grant's All-City back, Kevin MacMillian, continually ran untouched to the outside, totaling 242 yards to cloud any Wilson hopes of an upset.

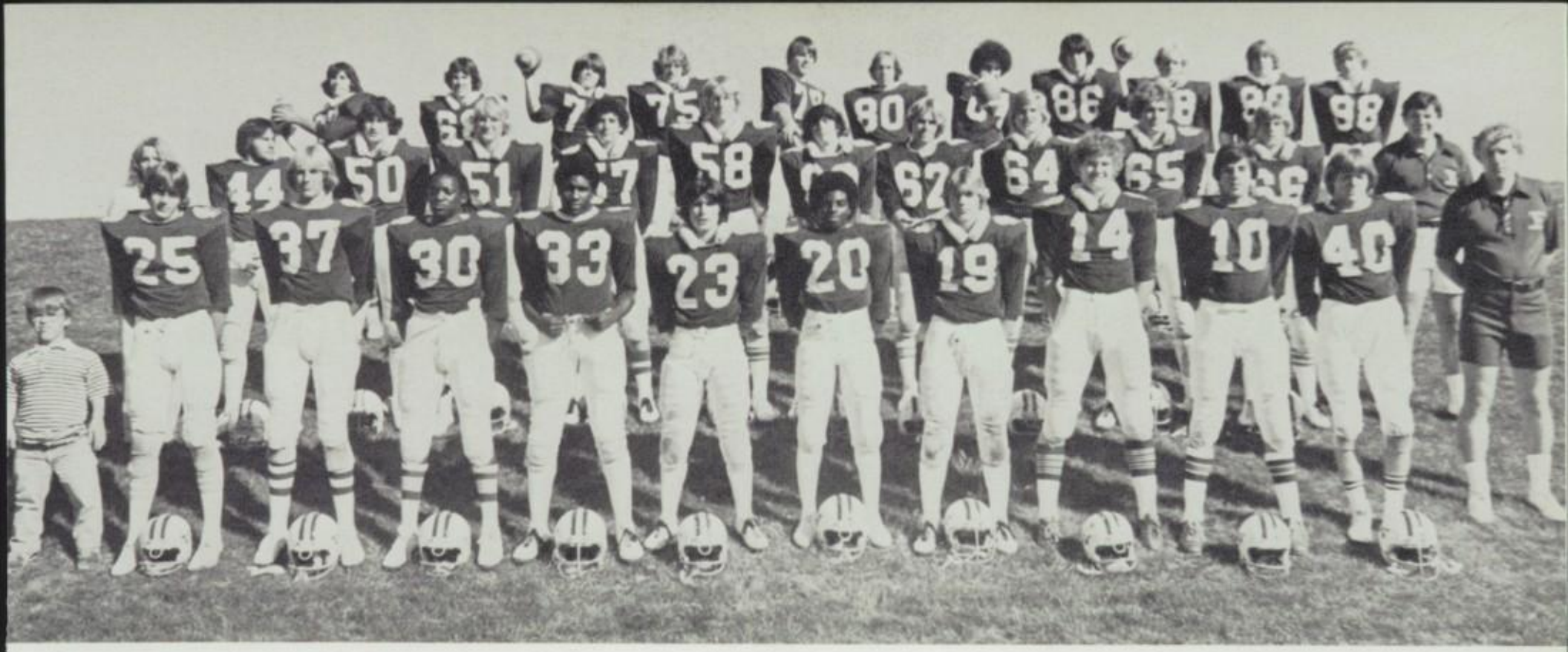
Wilson was plagued with fumbles and interceptions in the next two contests. Wilson faced Benson at the Civic Stadium and played an excellent first quarter. However, the closing minutes of the second quarter typified the Trojan season, with Benson scoring 21 points in less than five minutes, proceeding to win 41-0, as eight second-half fumbles crushed any hopes of a Wilson triumph. A 35-14 drubbing, at the hands of Franklin's team, came next with Perry Anderson and Mike Phillips scoring Wilson's points. The inexperienced Trojans just could not get untracked.

Being totally mismatched against the number one ranked Corvallis Spartans, Wilson could generate virtually no offensive punch or drive, and was beaten 46-0 at Parker Stadium in Corvallis.

Late, Wilson showed considerable improvement and was ahead for the first time this season against Marshall, although they fell short and lost 21-12. Tom Pelton rushed for 84 yards, while Jon Ball led the defense with nine unassisted tackles.

They Trojans captured their first victory in a muddy 14-6 win over West division Jefferson, with back Mike Mangum scoring twice. The squad's final game was a 56-6 crushing of the lame Adams Patriots. Mangum scored four touchdowns and Tom Pelton and Kevin Neal scored twice each, respectively. The team was exuberant about turning the tables and blitzing a foe.

JUNIOR GRIDDERS Bret Young (29) and Steve Vogel (17) jump for a Mike "Bigfoot" Krieg and Kevin Gladman stop a Marshall player (right).



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM-(front row) Manager Mike Davis, Mike Holm, Doug Rohrbaugg, Don Sherman, Mike Mangum, Perry Anderson, Eddie Gilbert, Dale Prentice, Steve Vogel, Frank Barich, Kevin Neal, Coach Clayton Ladd, (econd row) Manager Sarah Martin, Tom Pelton, Herman Fleishman, John Ray, Mike Hoyt, Lee Jimerson, Todd Michilotti, Steve Bentley, Jon Ball, John Karl, Bob Graham, Coach Walt Looney, (third row) Kevin Gladman, Mike Krieg, Jim Russell, Doug Niehus, Scott Ray, John Morgan, Dave Rubin, Mike Phillips, Andy Chitenden, Walt Emery, Jeff Sternberg, not pictured Brett Young.

COACH LADD HOPES

League Switch And Summer Conditioning Promise Bright Future

HEAD COACH CLAYTON LADD analyzes depressing situation with quarterback, junior Frank Barich.

Coach Ladd felt that the team played up to their physical ability, but received numerous bad breaks that caused the poor win-loss record of the Varsity team. "I do feel that a team that tried as hard as this team did, deserved better breaks than it got," commented Ladd.

Wilson's defense was spearheaded by their down three linemen and their interior linebackers. Offensively, quarterback Frank Barich showed much improvement over the season, with backs Tom Pelton and Kevin Neal giving solid performances. Mike Mangum was the team's primary scoring threat. Speedster Eddie Gilbert was also a menace to the opposing outside defenders.

The team showed progressive improvement, flashes of excitement and great spirit. Coach Ladd hoped to improve the winning aspect of Wilson football by running a weight and conditioning program from last November to the end of the season. Coach Ladd had 18 lettermen returning who were quite confident of victory. "We're going to stick and be tough next year," commented starting linebacker Jon Ball.

A major reason for the abundance of optimism comes because Wilson will switch divisions next year and compete in a weaker division than in the past. "I predict a total turn around, we'll go 7 and 2 next year," explained Coach Ladd. After being told about the league change and their coach's prediction, Brett Young and Bobby Graham exploded, "We're going to crush next year."

FRANK BARICH (10) runs a quarterback option against the Grant Generals.

MOTEL
51
10
72
24

RALLY REDEEMS ITSELF

Cheermongers Do More

J.V. SPRING RALLY-Dawn Nellis, Lisa Fenton, Dale Nellis, Susan Cameron, Carol McCloud, surrounded by the Trailblazers.

FALL VARSITY RALLY-(row one) Mary Huson, Wade Gerber, Steve Bury, Ann Isaac, (row two) Tamae Moriyasu, Tamijo Drangstveit, Willy Scroggins, Laurin Gadie, Nancy Rosinsky.

SPRING VARSITY RALLY-(row one) Diane Zwald, Janet Webb, Lori Smith, Jack Ramsey, Brenda Wanaka, Ellen Demas, Melanie Rose, (row two) Steve Bury, Willy Scroggins, Wade Gerber.

J.V. FALL RALLY-Melissa Devlin, Beni Holtman, Caroline Hoogewerff, Cherise McVicar, Lita Johnson.

Rally underwent many changes both in organization and image. Unlike past years, a full six member rally was required at all city and state games, while minor sport home games were attended by a minimum of three rally members. Also, JV Rally was restructured into two squads. Like the varsity group, there were both a Fall Rally, which attended football games and minor spring sports, and a Spring Rally, which attended minor fall sports and basketball games.

These basic changes in organization allowed the rallies to better support more teams than just football and basketball. Last year, for instance, the rally tried to go to as many matches as possible, but with twenty-two sports, the matches were erratically supported. Changes in appearance also resulted from the organizational modifications. Said Mrs. Amy Welch, rally advisor, "We're trying to present a more unified image." Summing up the changes, Vice Principal Jack Ubik commented, "All I've heard or seen is pluses."

Facilitating the improvements was the introduction of an eighteenth mod class for the rallies to exchange ideas, plan fund raisers, and delegate responsibilities. Mrs. Welch worked closely with the group, supplying the necessary organization to accomplish the numberous projects. Besides cheering, the rallies maintained posters, supplied food for the players, created locker posters, and planned several Spirit Assemblies. Smiled one member, "There's a lot more work than most people think but it's a lot of fun."

The mountain of work seemed to only produce more dedication. Said Ellen Demas, "I enjoy supporting the games and generating enthusiasm." Another member voiced a more utilitarin view, "It gives you something to do after three o'clock. The activities make you like school. I love doing it."

HASH MARKS FALL BEHIND THEM

Frosh, Jv Gridders Post Nice Record

Great potential was shown by the freshman team as they compiled a 4-2-1 record.

The squad was led by Mike Easton who held down the quarterback position, while Wilbert Meyers and Paul Stember provided strong running power. Russel Manning, Larry Holzman, Chris Neahamer and Mike Calloway all showed prowess that could be developed and shaped for years to come.

Defense was the key to the frosh team's winning season. They allowed opposing teams to score a mere 44 points over the season.

Named Most Valuable Player was Paul Stember, Mike Easton was elected Captain, Most Inspirational was Jeff Johnnie, while Wilbert Meyers and Andy Bennet were voted Most Improved.

The J.V. opened their regular season with only fourteen players out for practice. Wilson's first encounter was against the Cleveland Indians, which proved to be one of the toughest games. Wilson prevailed in overtime and came away with a 16-14 win.

Wilson's next opponent, the Madison Senators, were shut down completely by the improved Trojan defense and literally handed Wilson the victory 20-0. In the next game, a lack of size and speed plagued the Trojans. The Benson Techmen ran away from the Trojans and won the game 35-14.

Not permitting the setback to decay morale, the Trojans blew their next opponents, the Lincoln Cardinals, off the gridiron, 36-0. "Beating Lincoln was a big lift for us," commented quarterback Randy Mohg, as Wilson saw its record climb to 3-2.

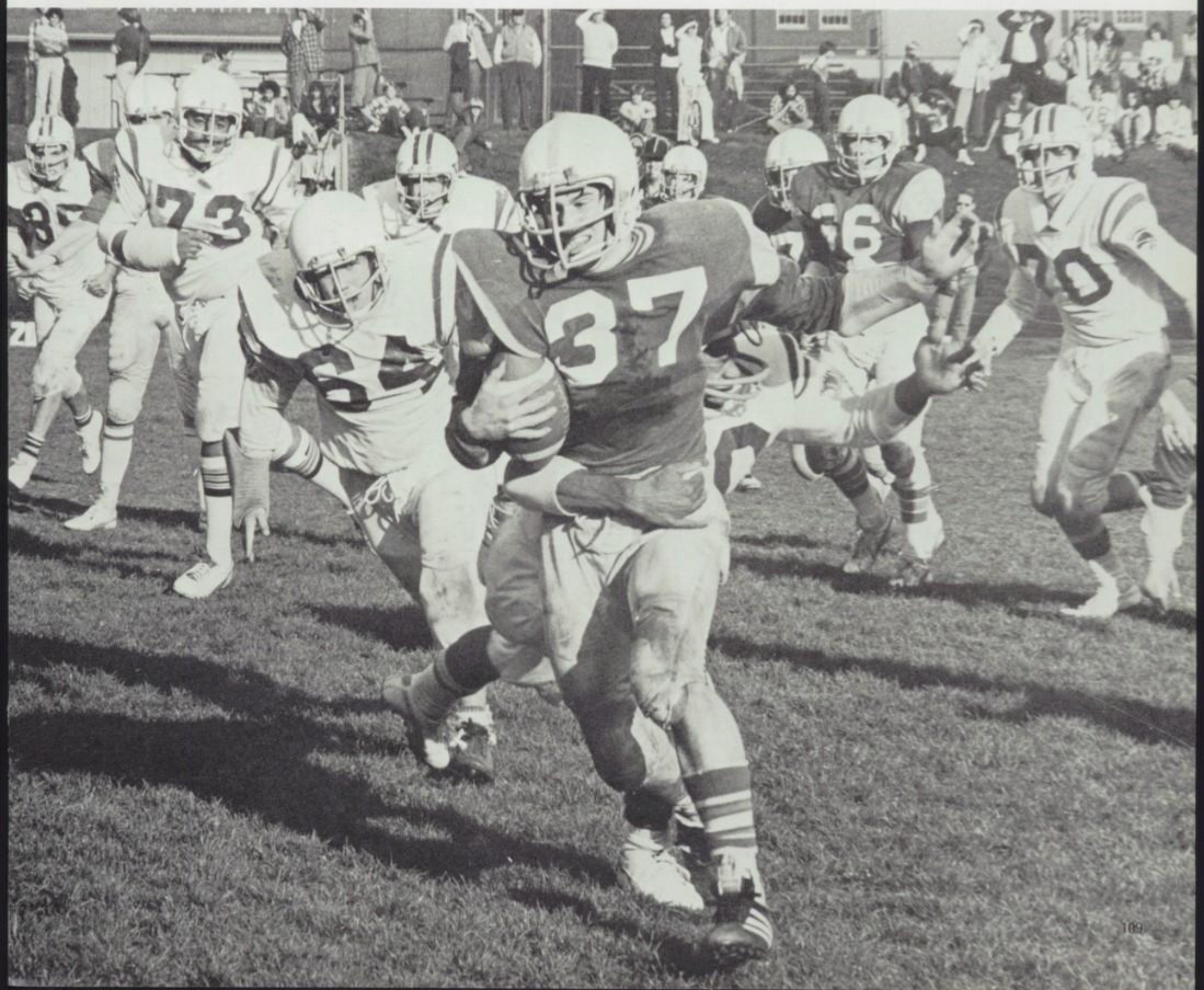
Over the last four games of the season, the gridders were unable to keep up a head of steam, falling in three out of the four. However, the J.V. gridders ended their season with hope that this year was only a warm up for next year's varsity squad. "We were pretty young and had only six or seven juniors on the team," stated junior John Kowitz, "When we got our defense toghther no one could beat us."

And with such a young team, Kowitz feels Varsity Coach Clayton Ladd should have no problem putting together a winning team over the next two years. "We were somewhat inexperienced but next year's Varsity squad looks to be real good. We should do much better," Kowitz concluded.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL-(front row) Mike Sickinger, Mike Russel, Dean Krake, Mike Yarborough, Russel Manning, Andy Bennett, Rick Chamberlain, Larry Holzman, Kirk Fields, Terrell Beckues, (middle row) Wilbert Myers, Bruce Pettibone, Anthony Riley, Todd Mischke, Mickey Callaway, Jesse Simmons, John Guyer, John Campbell, Chris Whitford, Coach Izzy Relampagos, Coach Paul Holmes, (back row) Charles Warren, Chris Neathamer, Peter Dyer, Mike Easton, Paul Stember, Brett Thackston, Sam Hope, Karl Allen, Brian Gears, Steve Flynn, David Eisenhauer, Coach Monte Scott. Not pictured: Ken James, Jeff Jonnie, Lew Woods.

J.V. GRIDDERS pursue Cleveland ball carrier (Right).

JV FOOTBALL-(front row) Paul Gowen, Hung Luu, Dan Saylor, Steve LaFave, Pete Johnson, Troy Hershey, Mark Wilkins, Randy Maag, Mike Minamoto, Bob Gitelson, Coach Rick Blair, (middle row) John Hedgecock, Steve Marandas, Keith Mahony, John Grey, Pete Stember, Eric Betz, Scott Johnson, Grant Evans, John Kowitz, Scott Fede, Coach Doug Skill, (back row) Marvin Jennings, John Dakin, Eric Dove, Jim Evans, Troy Chase, Darrell Robinson, James Whitford.



THREE ATTAIN ALL-CITY LEVEL

Dynamic Season For Inexperienced Volleyballers

Smashing spiking by senior Katrina Dykeman and junior Annie Holt led the varsity volleyball team to a fourth place finish in the P.I.L. The young team, bolstered by three eeturning netters, scrapped their way to a 10-4 record.

As the season progressed, the inexperienced team gained poise and confidence yielding only to Cleveland and Marshall.

Most improved player Tracy Smith, commented, "Once we straightened team problems out, we steadily improved."

Coach Arden Munson felt that the peak of their season occurred in the first city playoff match, against Cleveland. Wilson avenged their earlier defeat by pouncing on the powerful Indians, defeating them 15-13, 15-12.

Next, the Trojans had a chance to earn a berth in the state tournament, in a match against Roosevelt, the second place team. With awesome Trojan serving and hitting, they defeated the RoughRiders in the first game, 16-14. The outlook of the second game looked bright as the score lit up, 7-0, with Wilson in favor. But Wilson fell in the next two games: 9-15, 9-15.

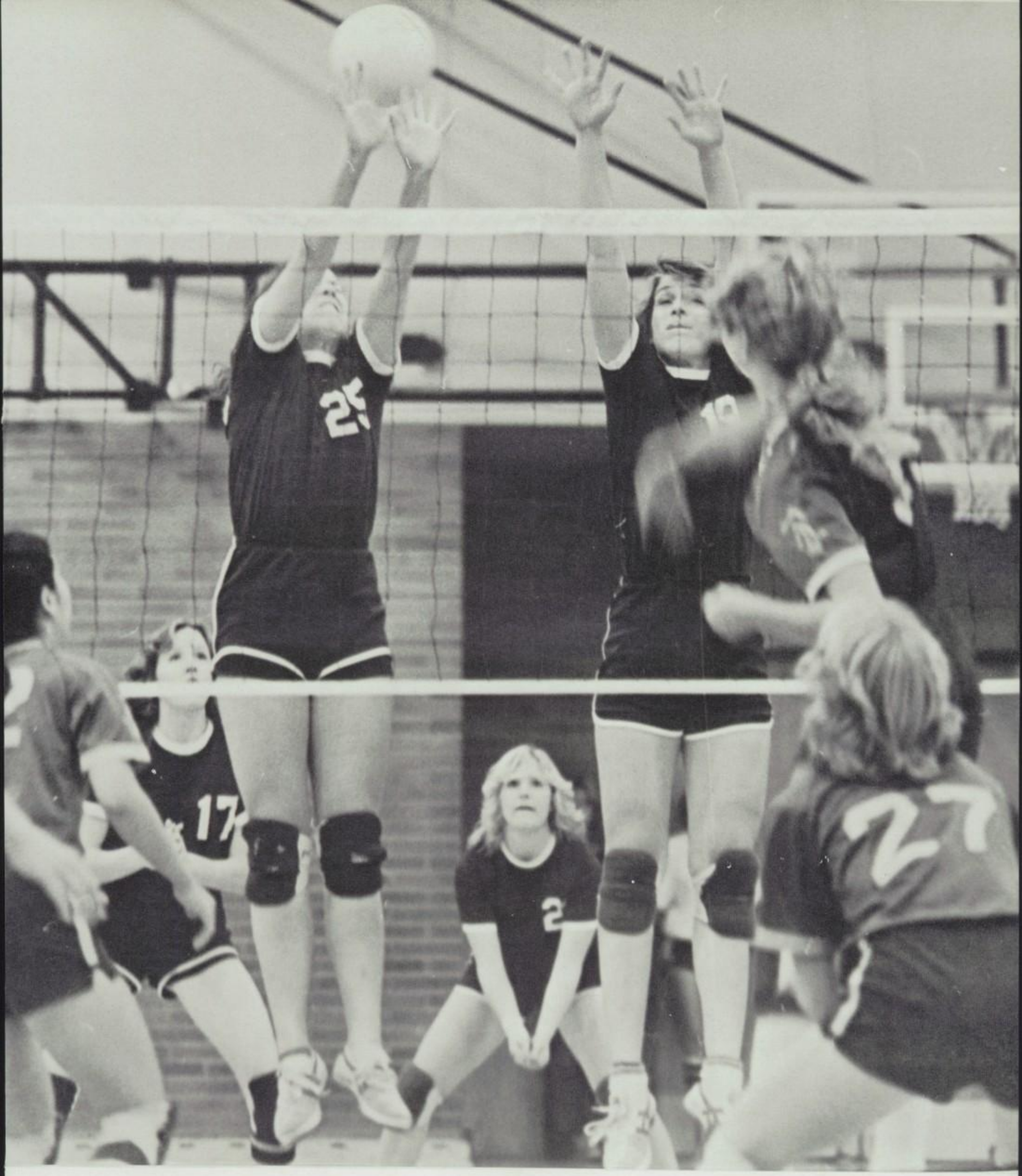
The roster consisted of spikers Lou Johnson, Katrina Dykeman, and Annie Holt, setters Beth Bergin and Lynette Sanders, front row player Brenda Wanaka, and back row players Jan Easton, Lola Schantz and Tracy Smith.

Most valuable players Annie Holt and Katrina Dykeman were selected for first and second All City teams, respectively.

Besides garnering most inspirational player, senior Beth Bergin gained a spot on the second All City team.

To sum up the season, Lou Johnson concluded, "For a rookie team, I felt we did a lot better than was expected." Coach Munson stated, "I am proud of these girls who are young and inexperienced. Never playing together before, they came along way."

VARSITY GIRLS VOLLEYBALL-(front row) Lynette Sanders, Jan Easton, Lola Schantz, (back row) Lou Johnson, Beth Bergin, Tracy Smith, Katrina Dykeman, Annie Holt, Brenda Wanaka.



JUNIOR ANNIE HOLT and Senior Brenda Wanaka strain to block foes spike, as seniors Beth Bergin and Lou Johnson prepare for a return.

SPIKERS BUMP AND SET

Record Belies Volleyballers' Power

Inconsistent is the word used by JV Coach Linda Kelly to describe the JV Volleyball team's 8-4 record. She stated that the girls could never win the "big game." "Quite often they came close but they just couldn't pull it out," Coach Kelly mentioned.

Kelly cited the match against Cleveland as an example of the inconsistency of the JV team. During the first game of the match the girls played outstandingly, easily manipulating the opponent. The second game began with Cleveland trying to recover from their opening setback. Wilson, on the other hand, appeared to have lost some of the momentum and intensity they had shown in the first game. This allowed Cleveland to get back into the game, winning the second and then the third, to hand Wilson one of their four defeats.

Part of the problem lay in the fact that Coach Kelly was coaching both JV and Frosh volleyball. Therefore, she was not able to spend a lot of time with the JV girls. She stated that practices sometimes lacked intensity. This lack carried over into their games.

The girls had a significant edge in talent over their P.I.L. opponents, with the exception of Marshall. Against Marshall, the girls were defeated in both matches. Contrary to their record, the girls still proved that they had the skill necessary to dominate their division.

The most consistent players during the season proved to be Junior Angela Rew and Sophomores Karen McCanna and Lisa Wiener. Lisa won the "all around" player title.

Wilson's Freshman Volleyball team finished its season with a league dominating 9-3 record. Coach Linda Kelly attributed the success to teammates being familiar with each other and possessing natural ability.

Coach Kelly stressed the fundamentals and basics which proved to be the essence of play. Controlled passing, setting, spiking, consistent overhand serving, and running an offense were characteristic of their game.

Inexperience was cited as the reason for the team's losses to Madison, Roosevelt and Marshall. Kelly stated that the girls "shouldn't have lost the games they did. They let their intensity slip and the game got away from them."

Overall, Coach Kelly termed the season excellent. The freshmen continued to improve throughout the season. She was pleased the girls never let down, playing each game better than the one before it.

JV GIRLS VOLLEYBALL-(front row) Lisa Wiener, Karen McCanna, Dena Stock, Angela Rew, Bridget Pilip, (back row) Lori Brown, Lois Williams, Teresa Wheeler, Linda Keley (Coach), Teri England, Kelly Enright, Wendy Patterson

FRESHMAN GIRLS VOLLEYBALL-(front row) Terri Engesether, Cheryl Digman, Jenny Bronson, Denise Call, Kirsten Peterson, (back row) Penny Tuanchaem, Holly Sanders, Janice Stiff, Linnae Everton, Stephanie Schantz.

SOPHOMORE WENDY PATTERSON shows good bumping form as Kelly Enright (16) and Teri England (25) look on.

BOY VAULTERS SWEEP CITY

Squad Stonewalled At State

The jubilant boys gymnastics team held the city championship trophy high over their heads, as the tumblers outdueled Jackson to gain a berth in the state competition. For the two previous years, coach Tim Baines' squad had lost by small margins to the Raiders, making this match a sweet victory.

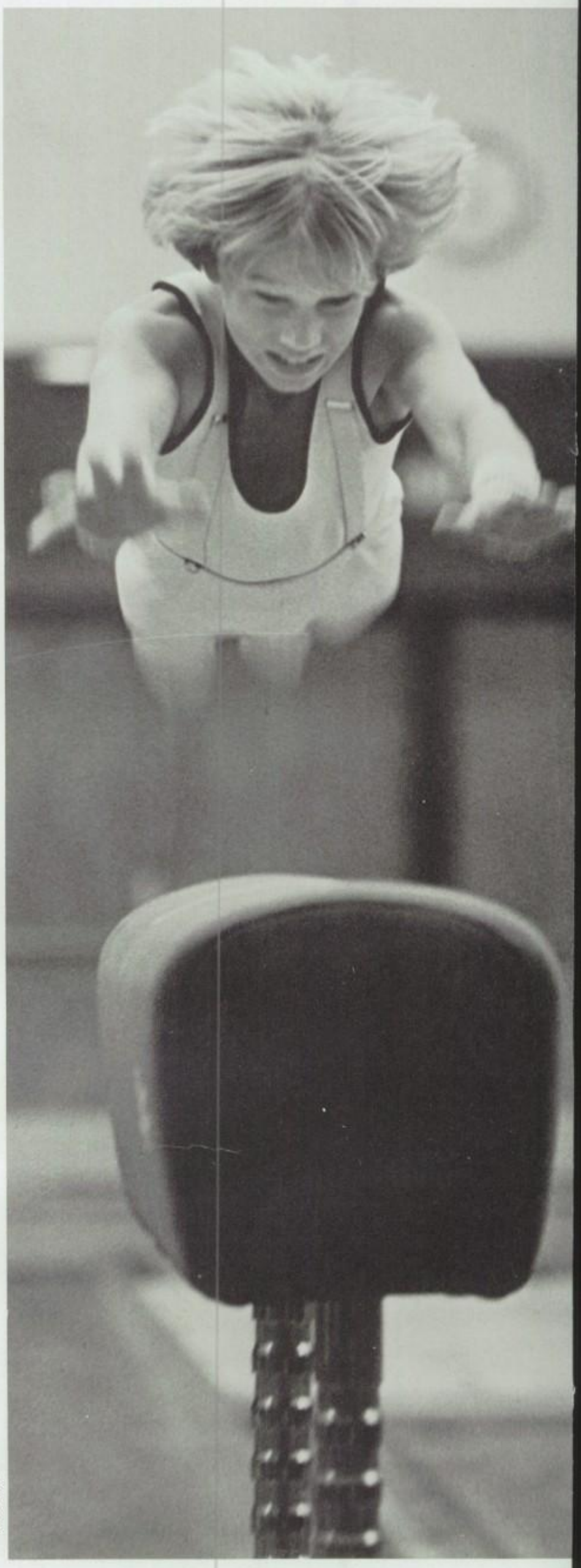
At city, the Trojans came through in the clutch. The finals consisted of the top six men in each event, and the Trojans had three in nearly each one. The balanced attack was enough to overcome Jackson's Greg Guthrie, who grabbed five first place ribbons. Senior Ken Park was the only Trojan to nab a first place award, as he successfully defended his pommel horse title. Seniors Willy Scroggins and Jeff Johnson earned fourth and fifth place, respectively, in that highly competitive event.

Stunning performances in the finals by senior Al Jones netted him seconds in rings, parallel bars, high bars, and the all around competition. His smooth, powerful routines often outscored Jackson's Guthrie, creating an exciting duel. However, Jones' preliminary scores kept him from winning.

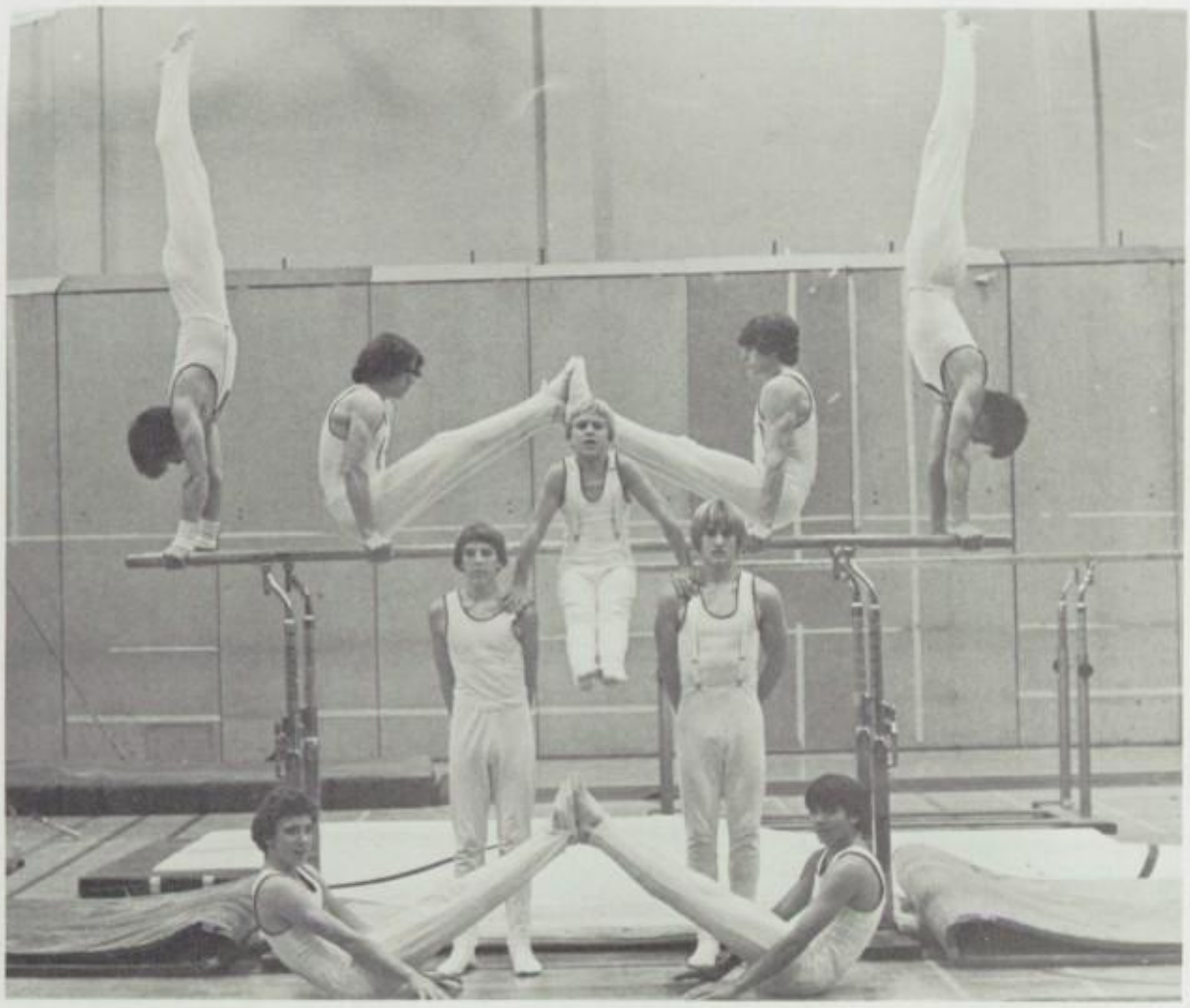
Injured for six weeks, junior Ken Randall came on to place third in both the high bars and parallel bars, leading to his fourth place finish in the all around. Freshman Chuck Blomquist, who filled in for Randall during the regular season, entered the finals in the rings competition; his contribution to the team was invaluable. Also competing and scoring well were seniors Scott Hiatt, and Mitch Shults, but neither was able to make the finals.

The season ended as the gymnasts went on to take third at the state competition held at Portland State University. Only four teams competed, due to a new ruling. Individually none of the Trojans fared too well, due to the keen competition. But the overall high finish at State was commendable.

"IT'S A BIRD, it's plane, it's freshman Chuck Blomquist."

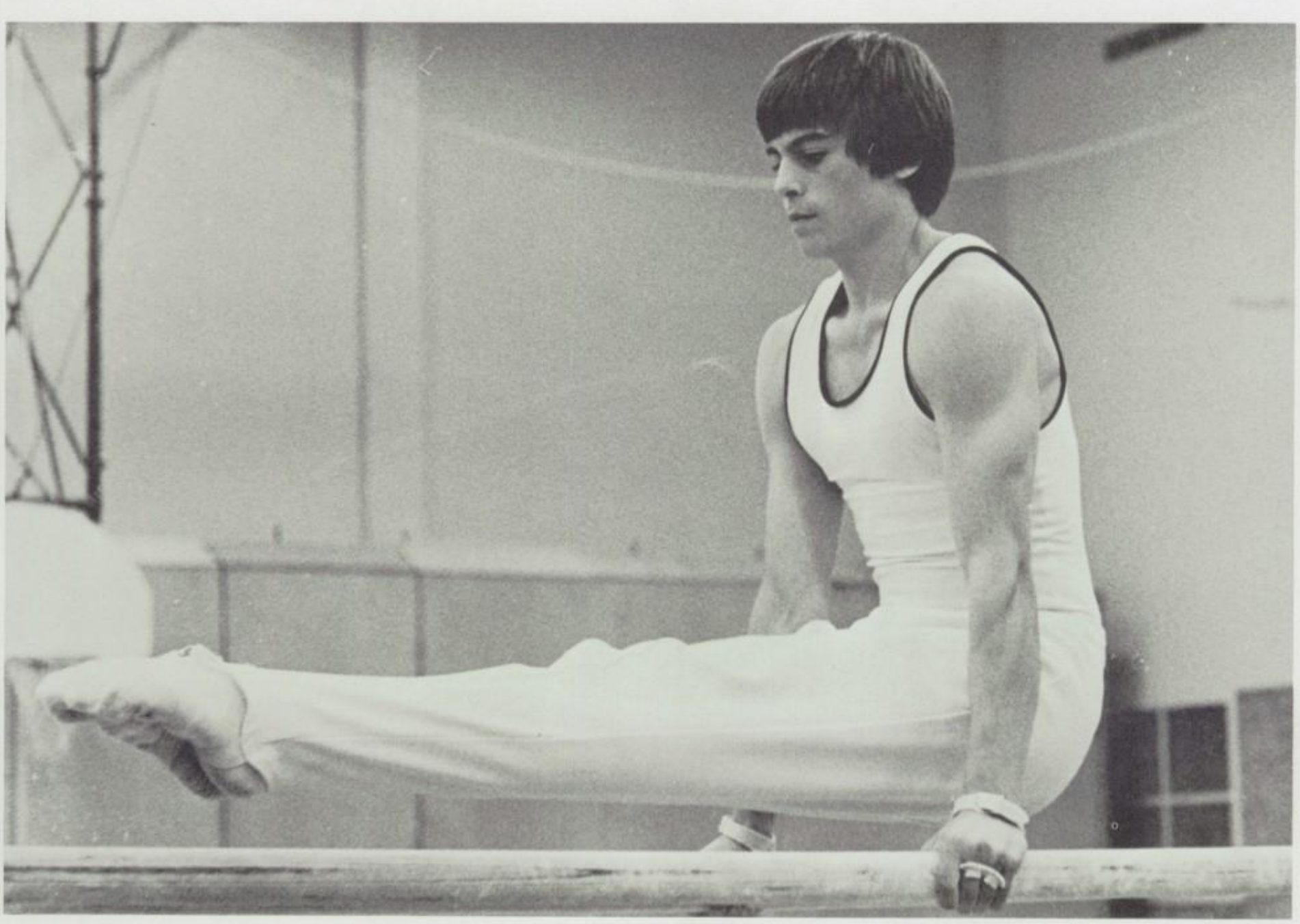


MOSCOW



BOYS VARSITY GYMNASTICS-(front row) Skip Ramsey, Willie Scroggins, (middle row) Preston Beck, Chuck Blomquist, Stan Defler, (back row) Mitch Shults, Ken Park, Ken Randall, Jeff Johnson.

SENIOR JEFF JOHNSON performs an "L" on the parallel bars (below).



ADJUSTMENT TO STAFF CHANGE

Gymnasts Tumble At State

The girls gymnastics team came through with a very successful season. Adjusting well to change in workout and coaching philosophies, the girls showed great depth by boasting an untarnished regular season record.

Mr. Tim Baines, who filled the position made vacant by the departure of Coach Weiko Kopra commented, "Our girls all had competitive experience under their belts going into the city meet giving us a keen edge over most other teams. Our expectations were high."

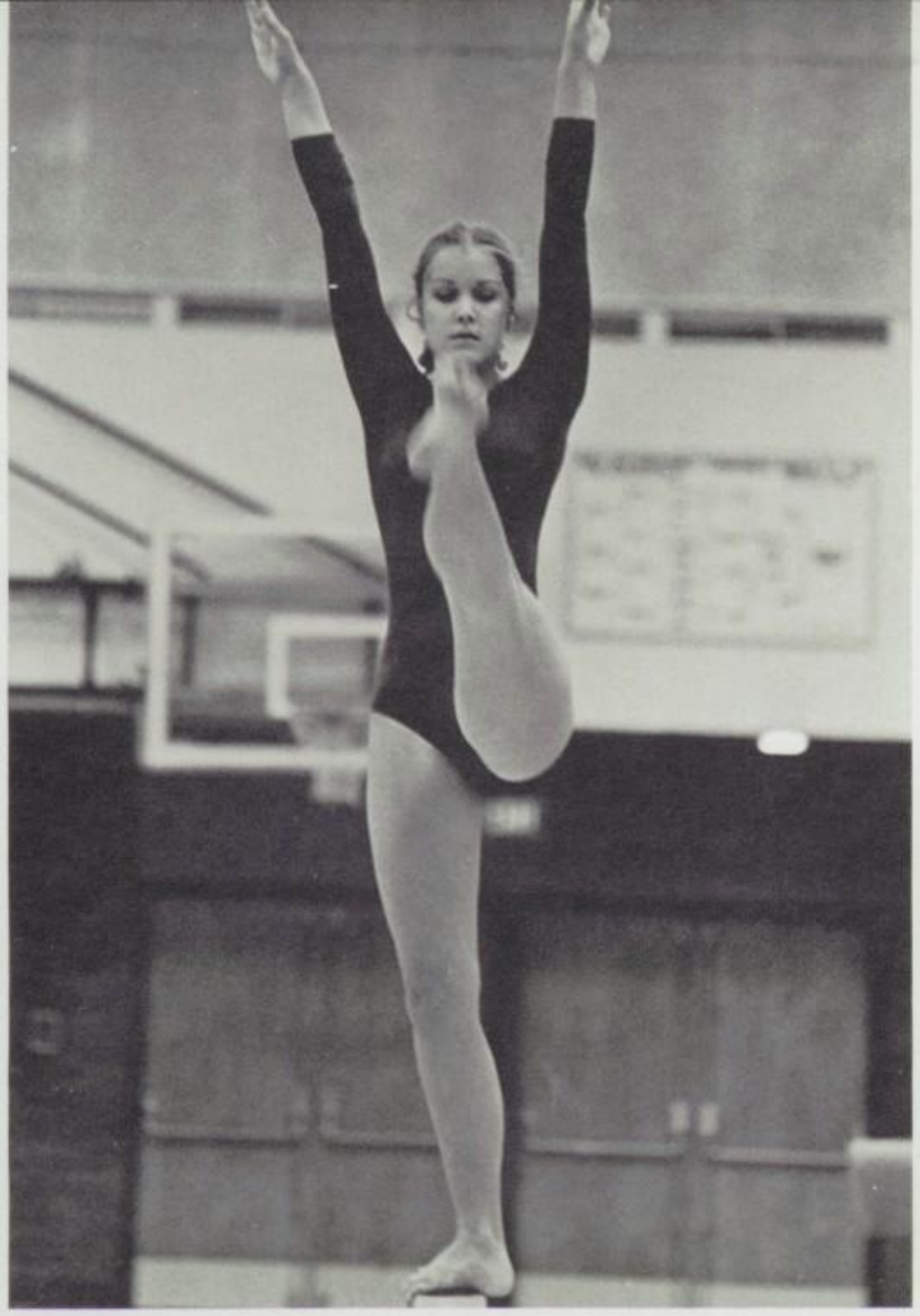
These expectations proved to be well founded when one reflects upon the city meet, which proved to be their greatest showing of the year.

It was Linda Elorriaga, Lisa Elorriaga, and Heidi Page in the top five in each of the four womens events, the balance beam, vault, uneven parallel bars, and the floor exercises, which gave Wilson its extraordinary depth at city. It was this depth which enabled Wilson to overcome Jackson stars Lynn Fenton and Andrea Shirk to capture the city crown with comparative ease.

This unfortunately was not the case in the state meet, when Wilson, held down by low qualifying scores, had to swallow a disappointing fourth place finish. The outcome of the state meet proved to be a result of two things: a performance that was not representative of the talent shown at city, and consistent performances by outstanding gymnasts from other schools.

With all but team captain Roberta Weinstein returning next year, the girls gymnastics team will attempt to build experience on a strong base.

FRESHMAN ANNETTE CARLSON performs in the floor exercise.



JUNIOR LINDA ELORRIAGA exhibits perfect form.

GIRLS VARSITY GYMNASTICS-(front row) Annette Carlson, Heidi Page, Lisa Elorriaga, (back row) Helen Corcus, Linda Elorriaga, Roberta Weinstein.

THREE MEETS THIS SEASON

Competition New For JV Gymnasts

The formation of a JV team gave an added boost to the already highly successful gymnastics program. Under the direction of coach Don Bird they competed in three meets. "These kids got experience they couldn't have gotten any other way, it's going to be an invaluable help to the varsity program," said Bird.

The varsity squad was composed mainly of Seniors which amplify the need for the younger gymnasts to have a chance to compete. Without the JV program, next years team would be inexperienced.

Unlike the varsity, the JV gymnasts perform a compulsory routine, meaning a predetermined routine which is the same for all competitors.

The first meet was held at Cleveland where the Trojans swept several top honors individually. Sophomore Stan Defler performed extremely well in the all-around as did Preston Beck on the high bar. Skip Ramsey was another standout competing in the floor exercise. Team scores were not tabulated but coach Bird suggested "we would have easily won." The Trojans dominated the remaining two meets in similar fashion.

With exposure to competition and practicing with the varsity, the tumblers made tremendous progress throughout the season.

J.V. GYMNASTICS-(row one) Libby Gilbert, Danielle Lamear, Kari Larson, Jenifer Good, Kari Fuhrman, Jenny Hunt, Kathy Cole, Diane Occhiuto, Brenda Hanson, (row two) Brad Hessel, Derek Ridgely, Dan Stiehl.

J.V. GIRL'S GYMNAST defies gravity during a flip.

HEADERS OF PIL COMPETITION

"Poor Officiating" Affects State Playoff

A well-balanced experienced team and an iron will to win combined in the varsity boy's soccer team to produce a powerhouse.

"Acting as a unit and being good friends with each other helped us out enormously," commented junior Sean McCoy. "We weren't into backstabbing, and our spirit as a team was extraordinarily high. One way that we pumped up for our games was not to be quiet and meditate, but to get rowdy," Sean continued.

Having strolled through the P.I.L. Eastern division, the Trojans faced the Lincoln Cardinals for the city championship. The Trojan's defense performed well and neither team was able to spark the magic, the half ending 0-0. The second half belonged to the Cardinals, who scored three times in 35 minutes. Keeper Gary Ivans came out of the goalie position to play forward, soon rocketing a penalty kick by the dazed Lincoln keeper to lessen the deficit to 3-1. The Cardinals, however, proved to be too much for the men of Troy, as Lincoln scored again with five minutes to play, sealing the victory 4-1.

The loss to Lincoln necessitated the defeat of Jefferson's squad to insure a play-off berth for Wilson. This game remained scoreless until the end of the second half, but in any event, the game belonged to Wilson. Solid defense by Kyle Hulsman, Jack Guy, Bob Carlson, and a swift kick to the right spot by Jeff Kirkland pulled the Trojans through.

The victory over Jefferson was enough to secure the playoff spot for Wilson, their first match with the Centennial Eagles. Wilson played the Eagles to a 2-2 tie at the end of the overtime period, yet the loss of Sean McCoy because of fighting and "poor officiating" stacked the odds just too high for the men in white, losing 2-3 in penalty kicks.

Both Sean McCoy and Gary Ivans were honored as all-city performers with Bob Carlson and Cliff Shafer both receiving honorable mentions. Team awards were: Cliff Shafer, MVP-offense, Gary Ivans, MVP-defense, Sean McCoy, all around MVP, Bob Carlson, Most Improved, and Jack Guy, Most Inspirational.

SENIOR STEVE BURY stretches for a teammate's pass (Above). Sophomore John Van Allen strains for a "header" against Benson (Right).

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER-Tim Brugger, Cliff Shafer, Sean McCoy, Gary Ivans, Brett Hyland, Jim Ivans, Mark Tallman, Jack Guy, Steve Bury, Jeff Kirklin, Mike Gassner, Bob Carlson, George Bentz.

INJURIES COST CITY TITLE

Girl Kickers Suffer Bad Breaks

Failing to meet its high expectations the Wilson girls soccer team was the victim of a benign, indifferent fate.

Compiling a nearly flawless regular season of 11 wins and 1 loss the girls seemed to have a guaranteed state berth, but this this was not to be the case. Injuries cost the team four starters just prior to the city competition against Lincoln. Ann Habernigg had this to say about the matter, "We played super throughout the season, but the city game was really the pits."

On paper the team was formidable, having scored fifty-seven goals with only four goals scored against them. Their success on paper was matched by their acclaim for individual talent, with Susie Smith, Ann Habernigg, Cindy Baker, and Michelle Potestio being chosen for the All-City team and seven others receiving honorable mention. Coach Steve Melnichuk felt that those chosen for All-City represented offensive and defensive players, indicative of the team's balanced characteristics. This fact supported the general feeling of the team as expressed by Michelle Potestio: "We had the ability to go all the way to State, but injuries hurt us and caused us to lose our momentum."

Team captains were Kelly Holtman and Michelle Potestio. Potestio was awarded MVP overall, and offensive MVP was Sara Willner. Defensive MVP was Cindy Baker.

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER-(top row) Tracy Rew, Kelly Holtman, Julie Wheeler, Sara Willner, Susie Smith, Kathryn Campbell, Ann Habernigg, Kathy Gorman, Patti DeVito, Sandra Lahti, Lacey Lawrence, Jenny Sax, Tori Shirley, Julie Sheldon, Roxanne Lum, Heidi Ericsen, Beni Holtman, Annette Schaper, Jill Ward (bottom row) Coach Steve Melnichuk, Cindy Baker, Michele Potestio, Marie Livingston, Tracy Manager.

JUNIOR SARA WILLNER follows through on a kick (left). Senior Michele Potestio takes a shot on goal (below).

SUCCESSFUL SEASON SHINES UPON J.V.

Girls Substitute Work For Experience

Continued high interest in girls' soccer led to the formation of a girls' J.V. soccer team. Under the direction of Coach Mike Mechling, the girls blossomed into what he termed, "the best J.V. team in the league." The team's only loss came at the hands (feet) of Marshall, a loss explained by the fact that three Marshall forwards came down from their Varsity's squad for the game.

Mechling atttibuted his team's 7-1-2 record to a very ballanced squad. "we had seven or eight girls of nearly equal talent."

Leading scorer was junior Judy Samuels, a cross country team transfer, Playing her first year of soccer. Additional scoring power came from the sophomore forwards - Dany SchaPer, Heidi Babler, and Deda Gillespie.

Defensively, the sophomores also controlled the pitch. Midfield stability was provided by Sue McGowen and most improved award winner Val Robbins, while Madie McGraw and Jody Peters destroyed opponents' dreams of scoring. And when the rare break in the defense occurred, freshman goalie Vera Zander was standing by, waiting to pounce upon the ball.

Team balance and an excellent attitude towards learning helped the J.V. kickers play a team oriented game, using plays and passing as methods of moving the ball down the field. A successful season was the result.

JV Boys soccer was something new formed this year. Sophomore Tom York explained, "If it wasn't for the JV team, a lot of guys wouldn't have been able to play and get experience. They probably would have been out from varsity, relegated to bench warmer."

The team had a 9-0 season record. Tom attributed this success to the varsity soccer team. "We scrimmaged with varsity all year, and they gave us real good practice."

The team's toughest game was against Grant. "What made the game so hard," explained York, "was that the Grant field was only 65 yards long. You could kick the ball from one goal post to the other. Our strategy was to pass the ball a lot, and for this game we couldn't".

Coach John Alkire was an administrator at Fernwood middle school. His friendship with Varsity Coach Tom Unsicker prompted his move to Wilson.

JUNIOR JUDY SAMUELS, top scorer, blocks opponents shot.

J.V. BOYS SOCCER-(front row) Lon Frey, Erik Gorelik, Mark Mitren, Dan Cleys, Pat Bartle, Bustler Nicholson, Pat Seaman, Kendrick Moholt, Reza Aghamirzadehi, David Brannfors, (Manager), (back row) Phil Rogan, Richard Blechschmidt, Douglas Patton, Mark Inkster, Robert Macho, Tom York, James Chesnutt, Paul Webb, Shawn Weidmann, Greg Manfull, Tom Meyer.

GIRLS J.V. SOCCER-(front row) Vera Zander, (second row) Heather Barta, Madie McGraw, Sheri Gavin, Cindy Guy, Mary Kay MacNaughton, Jodi Peters, Heidi Babler, Evelyn Idzerda, Liz Reger, Margaret Seaman, Dany Schaper, Katy Jones, (third row), (coach) Mike Mechling, Judy Samuels, Deda Gillespie, Shirley Fox, Lisa Just, Sue McGowan, Cathy Hamilton, (tree) Lisa Van Horn, Karen Jones, Val Robbins.

HIGH HOPES DASHED

Boy Harriers Stalled At City

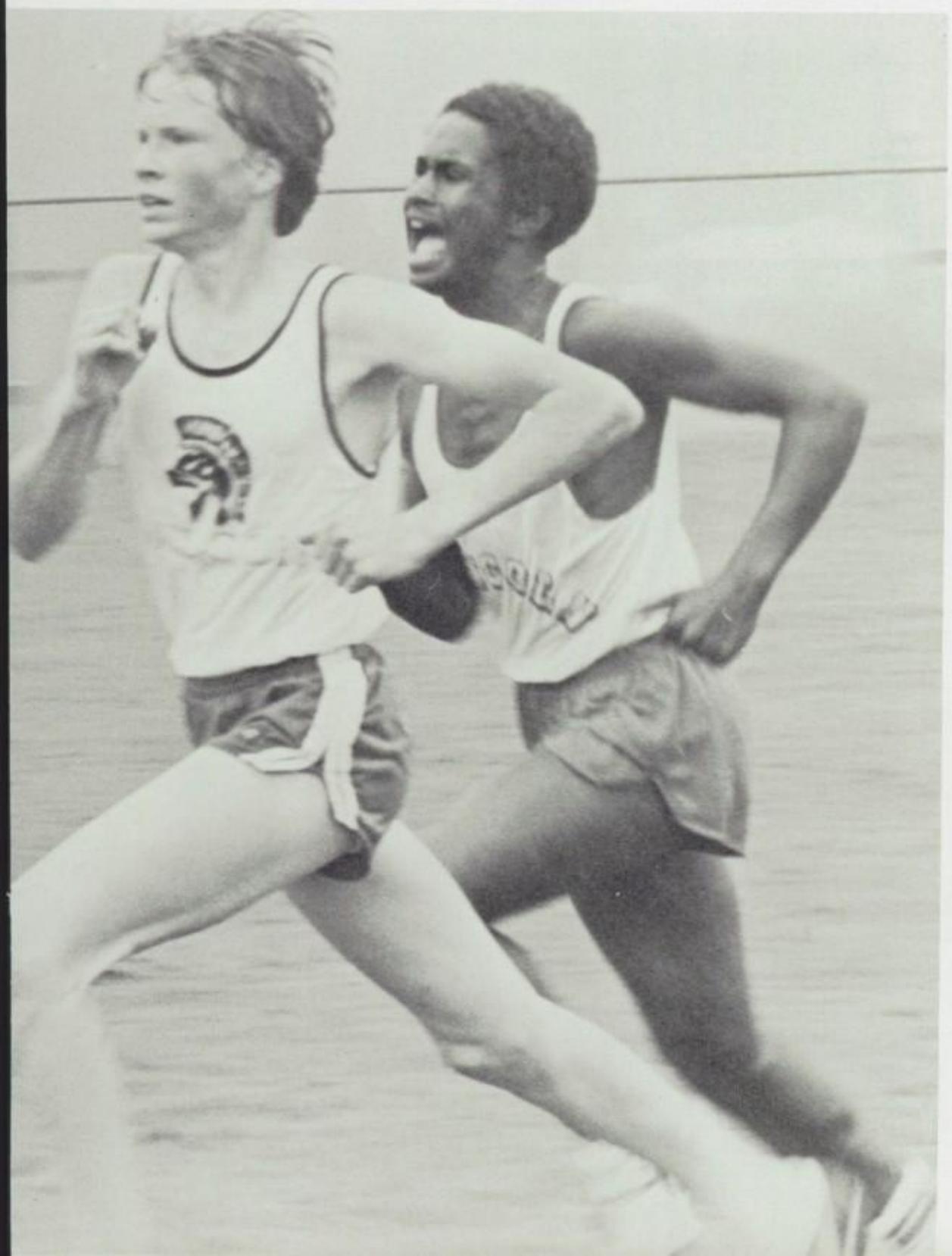
Varsity Boys Cross Country began their season with, "The best team ever," according to senior Tom Johnson. The squad figured to break a five-year jinx and qualify for the state tourney. Their rigorous training included ten to fifteen mile distance runs, five to six mile combination distance and speed workouts, and two miles of successive 440 yard sprints, to strengthen their finishing kick. The varsity team competed in the Parkrose Invitational, finishing fourth out of a field of seven teams. The team's success showed great promise for the upcoming dual-meet season.

Although the dual-meet record of the racers was only five-five, they were an extremely good team, commented coach Ray Nairn. However, fate denied the Trojans an opportunity to assert themselves, as sophomore Jay Henry and juniors David Sulmonette, Greg Ridgely, and Rob Eddstein were injured and unable to compete. The runners were left in the unenviable position of being one of five teams qualifying for only five spots in state, allowing no room for error. Once again, the cross country team fell just short of the necessary third place finish in the city tournament that would have qualified them for state.

Voted Most Outstanding was senior Matt Newman, whole junior Jeff Durtschi was named Most Improved. Tom Johnson was honored Most Inspirational and Best Effort was given to Jeff Durtschi for his improvement at the city meet. Next year's captain, James McKillop, figures to lead an even stronger team. "They'll be unstoppable next year. They'll definitely go to state," asserted Johnson, since only three runners are being lost out of a total turn-out of approximately forty-all levels included.

CAPTAIN TOM JOHNSON leads the pack.

BOYS VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM-Greg Ridgley, Jamie McKillop, Jay Henry, Matt Newman, Tom Johnson, Jeff Durtschi, Rob Edelstein, David Sulmonetti.



JUNIOR JAMI MCKILLOP strains for victory against Lincoln.

GIRL HARRIERS FINISH HIGH IN CITY

Varsity Girls Cross Country Has Ups And Downs

A positive attitude coupled with one of the best turn outs ever drove the varsity girls cross country team to a successful 8-2 season, including a first place finish in the Parkrose Invitational. Coach Ray Nairn commented, "The girls had the potential for a sensational season."

At the city meet the girls performed exceptionally well, competing keenly for the elusive city crown. But once again, the girls fell short, finishing in third place for the fifth consecutive year. One more point would have qualified the team for the state meet. As senior Allison Snow lamented, "One point, one foot, one second, or one runner would have done it. It was extremely frustrating."

After the city meet, four harriers competed in the United States Track & Field Federation-Amateur Athletic Union Championship. Allison Snow, freshman Karen Voss, junior Cynthia Suckow, and freshman Nancy Donaldson finished second, third, fourth, and fifth, respectively.

Senior Joy Sidman, junior Kim Nelson, and sophomore Kathleen McCartan rounded out the team's roster. Captain Allison Snow garnered the most inspirational and most valuable awards, capping a four year career. Karen Voss was voted outstanding performer for her eleventh place finish at the city meet, and Nancy Donaldson was acclaimed as most improved. Next year's captain will be Cynthia Suckow.

For the young JV girls, a 4-4 dual-meet record and a third place finish were commendable results for the season. Freshman Kim Sturges, who finished 11th in the city meet, was named Most Inspirational, while freshman Monica Jarmer garnered both the Most Valuable and Best Effort laurels. Continued enthusiasm and interest on the part of the JV girls should lead to an improvement of the varsity squad.

GIRLS VARSITY and J.V. CROSS COUNTRY TEAM-(front row) Joy Sidman, Kim Sturges, Allison Snow, Cindy Suckow, Kim Nelson, (second row) Monica Jarmer, Denise Wendle, Nancy Donaldson, Marj Weisensee, (third row) Kathleen McCartan, Karen Voss.

CAPTAIN ALISON SNOW breaks out of the pack.

KAREN VOSS, CYNTHIA SUCKOW, AND KATHLEEN McCARLAN strive for the tape.

JV HARRIERS

Pace Themselves To Second In City

The JV cross country team posted an impressive 9-1 record.

The Trojan's single loss came against Grant, who the harriers later went on to beat at the city meet.

Coach Nairn's team was comprised of many talented young runners. Among them were junior Brent Rostad, named Most Outstanding, and junior Darryl Wendle, named most inspirational.

The Trojans fielded two full teams at the city meet, an A team and a B team, the latter made up mostly of inexperienced runners. Frontrunner for the A bracket was Rostad, who kicked his way to a third place finish. Also running a strong race were juniors Darryl Wendle and Most Improved runner Scott Brown, placing 11th and 15th respectively. Sophomore Richard Knight raced his way to a 12th place finish to help the Trojans to a second place finish overall. The fifth man was David Sulmonetti, who earlier was running on the varsity team, but because of an injury was forced to compete at the JV level. Coach Nairn felt that the experience gained by the JV should give added strength to next year's varsity squad.

Long workouts, climaxing with the grueling Vermont Street hill, paid off as the Freshman ended their season with a respectable 6-4 record. A good turnout left Coach Nairn with what he termed, "five better than average runners" out of the eight man team.

A bright spot for the Trojans was Most Outstanding runner, Ron Adkins, who consistently led the Trojan attack and kicked his way to a 6th place finish at city. Close behind was David Morrison in 14th place, who won Most Improved and Most Inspirational honors for the team. The fourth place finish at city was also aided by Wayne Carter who put on a brilliant effort by placing 21st. Also contributing to the team's success was John Duval, who placed sixteenth. Most importantly, the freshmen learned of the program and got experience in high school competition.

BOYS J.V. CROSS COUNTRY TEAM-(front row) Scott Brown, Neal Latourette, Paul Kaplan, Mark Leach, Chris Trevarthen, Dave Whitaker, (second row) Eric Sands, Brent Rostad, Daryl Wendle, Steve Nieswander, Richard Knight.

J.V. CROSS COUNTRY-Rich Knight, Daryl Wendle honk up a hill.

ANNUAL POWDERPUFF BATTLE

Juniors Uphold Winning Tradition

Inexperienced but full of determination, the Junior offensive frontline pecked away at the more practiced Senior defensive line to pull out a 12-8 victory in the Annual Powder Puff football game.

The Juniors were on the board first with their patented Book Woman reverse play. Running back, Anastasia Kalomiris, scrambled for a 40-yard touchdown to put the Juniors ahead 6-0 in the opening quarter.

Exerting themselves in the second quarter, the Seniors established both an offense and a defense. This new found effort held the Juniors scoreless while producing eight points for the Seniors. Jenny Starr, Senior running back, scored six points on a 5-yard run and then added two more on the two-point conversion. The half ended with the Seniors in possession of a narrow 8-6 advantage.

Halftime entertainment was provided by the Trojohns, a dance team of twenty Senior guys. The dancers thrilled the crowd with an outstanding choreographed routine. Spectators were frozen in their seats as they watched the Trojohns high kick and step to the hit record, "Macho Man."

As the second half began, neither team could get the upper hand. Ace passing from Junior quarterback Julie Parrish to receiver Kathy McClanahan highlighted the third quarter. Although the pair combined for tremendous yardage, they failed to change the scoreboard lights. On the other hand, the seniors were hampered by their inability to establish a consistent ground game and the third quarter ended with no change in the score.

The fourth quarter began as a stalemate, but with several minutes left the juniors finally broke over the touchdown line. Running 15-yard on fourth down, Kalomiris scored her second touchdown of the game, putting the juniors ahead 12-8. The score came off the same reverse play, "Book Woman," that had previously broken through the senior defense.

The seniors were not able to re-establish the offenseive strength that they had shown in the first half. Though defense by the junior line repeatedly kept them away from the end zone.

Senior team coaches Were Greg Swallow, Danny Reyes and Mac McClenan. The Junior team was coached by Peter Coffey, Bill Holman, Steve McHugh and Rusty Mason, who concluded, "Our win was due to tight defense that set up the offensive plays."

POWDERPUFF ACTION-Senior QB Jenny Starr carries the ball beyond opposers.

TROJOHNS-Willy Scroggins, Dan Sheldon, Jam e Vose, Matt Newman, Darrell Purdy, Brian Lawson, Tom Johnson, Dave Cox, Brent Lawson, Jeff Johnson, T.R. Hutchinson, Craig Hall, Micky Ostroff, Dirk Johnson, Steve Bury.

POWDERPUFF SENIOR BENCH-Crystal Mills, Melanie Rose, Tamae Moriyasu.

TROJANES KICK FOR CROWDS

New Look A Success

For the first time in the history of the team, sophomore girls were allowed to try out and compete with the City Champion Wilson Trojanes. Senior line captain Chris Braidwood commented, "The sophomores were a welcome addition to the team. They tried out and worked hard with the rest of us. They were great."

The Trojanes high stepped and dazzled audiences at a variety of engagements under the direction of choreographer/Advisor Betsy Alford.

Ms. Alford has hired as a P.E. and health teacher from Franklin for her first year here. "The girls were terrific," stated Betsy, "They worked very hard, often under difficult conditions, but showed great enthusiasm and had a good time doing it."

"We danced at everything!" stated junior Anastasia Kalomiris. "From the pancake breakfast to assemblies, basketball games and occasionally at P.S.U. One great thing about the Trojanes is that you always get a chance to dance at the competitions."

Practice becomes a way of life for the Trojanes with two hour workouts a day and four hours a day within two weeks of a competition. As if this was not enough, the summer brings practice sessions totaling six hours a week, to keep the dancers in shape. In addition, daily doubles are held in August, then the tempo increases to two hours two times daily.

Why do they do it? Chris Braidwood offered her feelings. "I had never had dance of any kind before and it keeps you in pretty fair shape." Trojanes must make weight requirements or quit. "But most of all I dance for the fun of it. It also has given me confidence to be in front of other people."

A controversial even of the year came when, despite valiant efforts, senior Dirk Johnsen was denied membership to the Trojanes. Freshmen girls were also not allowed to join. "They just weren't dedicated enough I guess," commented one girl.

TROJANES Judy McCandie and Anastasia Kalomiris emanate happiness.

TROJANES-(row one) Julie Mitchell, Kathy Hamilton, Cathie Ma, Cherie Collier, Karen Christianson, (row two) Anastasia Kalomiris, Chris Braidwood, Kristin Graeper, Lola Schantz, Jan Colvin, Joana Tuthill, Julie White, (row three) Julie Wheeler, Diane Tachibana, Judy McCandie, Linda Johnson, (row four) Ann Corwin, Lou Johnson, Terese McCandie, Gayleen Jolly, (row five) Keri Brown, Trish Bouman, Andrea Block, Dana Dahlnan, (row six) Heather McLaughlan, Karen McCanna, Margaret Thorton, Heidi Page, Debbie Church, (row seven) Wendy Mesher, Jody Carlson, Emily Schantz, Kari Hartman, Terry Douglas, Sue Harper.

PEN & INK SPORTS

Brenda Katz

Brenda Katz

Brenda Katz

Brenda

SHICK PROPELS VAR TEAM TO CITY

Cagers Post Winning Record

Going into this year's varsity basketball campaign, Wilson's cagers were quite bewildered as to what the season might offer them. The opening game against David Douglas reinforced this feeling. The game dragged through the first three quarters, with neither team gaining an advantage. Finally, Wilson grabbed the win with a few quick pass plays based on senior Mike Knox.

Grant and Madison, picked to be two of the strongest teams in the city, were Wilson's first PIL opponents. Wilson dropped the games after being ahead for a good portion of both. Wilson found itself off to a bad start.

Wilson then won its next two league games against Franklin and Marshall, in hard-fought battles with Brian Newhall, senior, pacing the Trojan's scoring, with 30 points for the two games.

Roosevelt and Benson were WWilson's next opponents, Roosevelt's Teddies proved to be a strong PIL West Division team. As the Trojans succumbed 52-45, Wilson dropped another game as Benson built an early lead which they could not overcome in time to snake away the victory. The "one step away" Trojans now found themselves in a do or die situation with a 2-4 record. Fortunately, they did it by winning their next seven contests, including bug victories at rival Jackson and Jefferson and a revenge against Madison.

Rob Shick, senior, paved the scoring road for the team, followed by Newhall, Mike Knox, and others. The strong passing talents of Mike Mangum, senior, enabled the Trojans to get inside, a point Coach Crandall had been emphasizing all season.

The rematch against Grant ended the win streak. This was to be the big game, as pronounced by the papers and the student body, with two PIL powers taking the court. Grant took a small early lead and immediately went into a stall that lasted the rest of the game. The strategy was quite effective as the Generals humbled Wilson 49-30.

Wilson promptly set down a scrappy Cleveland team before dropping consecutive games to Benson and Lincoln. Despite these losses, Wilson had clinched a playoff spot, over the Jackson Raiders.

Wilson's varsity basketball team's first playoff opponent was Benson. Shick finished the game with a season high thirty points, followed by Crandall's season high 18 points, and Wilson won by eleven points.

The next playoff game, against Madison, proved to be Wilson's finale. As in the game against Benson, Wilson grabbed the early lead with Shick and Crandall hitting for 16 and 12 points, respectively, in the first half. Leading by six going into the third quarter, Wilson opened up for a ten point lead midway through the period, only to see the Senators outscore them 23-11 in the remaining minutes to post a 53-51 victory.

The locker room after the game was filled with a hush. After five minutes of this, Coach Crandall broke the silence and commended the efforts of each ball-player, and calmly said, "I see no reason why any one of you should feel bad after losing this game. We lost, sure, but it wasn't because we weren't putting out; and ball just didn't bounce right the second half. We've had a great season. We weren't picked to be very strong this year, but by the time it was all over we had won some big games, and had made a lot of people believers."

After the season was over, three players were honored. Rob Shick was named to the All-City 2nd team and was awarded an All-State Honorable Mention. Mike Knox and Brian Newhall took All-City Honorable Mentions.

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL- (row one) Manager Todd Williams, Coach George Crandall, Manager Albert Birt, (row two) Frank Barich, Rob Shick, Nate Jones, Scott Ray, Mike Knox, Bruce Martin, Stan Bowers, Bill Holman, Dave Ruben, Craig Crandall, Mike Mangum, (not pictured) Brian Newhall.

SENIOR ROB SHICK sails high to drop in a contested jumper during a playoff game against Madison.

NEW PLAYOFF FORMAT

Girls Miss State

The Wilson Trojans Girls basketball team finished the season with an 11-5 league mark and 14-8 overall record. They were led by East Division selection All-stars Katrina Dykeman and Kathy Gorman, seniors.

Finishing in second place in the East Division, the Women of Troy earned the right to play third place Grant in the first round of the playoffs.

The game was close throughout the first half, as Wilson and Grant both showed signs of nervousness. The half ended, deadlocked at 22 points apiece. Wilson broke the game open in the third quarter as sophomore guard Cindy Baker and senior guard Kathy Gorman ran a blistering fastbreak. Senior center Katrina Dykeman and sophomore forward Shelly Moore controlled the boards with 18 and 10 rebounds respectively. Wilson commanded the rest of the game and went on to win 56-43.

Wilson advanced to meet the Lincoln Cardinals with the winner playing the loser of the City Championship game. Earlier in the season the Cards easily handled the Trojans in a 79-53 win, but Wilson's tough defense kept Lincoln stars Karl Neupert and Robin Marks at bay. Then with four minutes left in the third quarter the roof fell in for the Trojans. The girls began to make mental errors while trying to adjust to the Card's half-sourt press.

Wilson went into a full court press and left Lincoln forward Robin Marks wide open on the baseline. She took advantage of the freedom by scoring nine third quarter points to bring Lincoln within two at 36-34 as the third quarter ended.

In that final and deciding half, Wilson was whistled for 10 fouls to Lincoln's two, and Trojan Kathy Gorman became the second Wilson player to foul out. Lincoln won 49-44 to end Troy's hopes of a State berth.

The loss to Lincoln, though bitter, marked the end of a rewarding season for the fighting Trojans. It was reminiscent of the City Title game last year in which the Trojans lost to Lincoln by the same 49-44 score.

Trojan Coach Stan Stanton was extremely proud of his '79 team and season. "We surprised a lot of people. We started slowly and lost some heartbreakers. But the girls were determined to win and I'm extremely proud of them. No one expected them to be that good."

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL- (row one) Ann Isaac, Michele Potestio, Cindy Baker, Jennifer Starr, Julie Parish, Janice Stiff, (row two) Coach Stanton, Kathy Gorman, Kim Nelson, Katrina Dykemar, Kathy McClanahan, Shelly Moore, Manager Linda Sprouse.

Kathy McClanahan outreaches Cleveland opponents.

20
12

JV BOYS, JV GIRLS, AND FROSH BASKETBALL

Diverse Talents, Diverse Seasons

Coach Doug Skille's J.V. squad put together another winning season, capturing a 16-2 league record and a 16-4 overall record.

The Trojans blew most opponents out early in the games. Benson was no exception, their usual run and gun game fell a part quickly as Wilson unveiled their own fastbreak tactics, dashing to a 24-4 first quarter lead. They went on to beat the Techmen 96-61.

Execution on both offense and defense was a major reason for the Trojans compiling the top J.V. record in the city. Experience also aided the team in pressure situations. Four out of the five starters were juniors. Dave Nanson was the only sophomore starter, and he led the team in scoring, hitting double figures throughout the season. Coffey, juniors Steve McHugh and Adam Rittenberg, and flashy sophomore Bernard Yarlburough contributed scoring, playmaking, and numerous assists to Wilson's winning season. Junior center Mike Nyland and junior forward Brett Hyland provided strong work on the boards, firing outlet passes to streaking teammates for easy lay-ups.

The girls JV basketball team received a new coach, Linda Kelly, a graduate of Lewis and Clark College, where she had an outstanding basketball career.

Coach Kelly passed on her schooling to the JVs, coaching them to the best win-loss record in the PIL, a 13-2 season record, and a pre-season mark of 4-1. The hoop coach claims she cannot take all the credit, "I had a talented group to girls to work with."

That talent included sophomore forward Kim Ragen who won team high scorer honors with 11.8 points per game. When the offense stalled it was floor leaders Tracy Rew and Jan Easton, juniors, who set up the offense and got it moving.

As a team, the girls averaged an impressive 45 points per game while tough, sticky defense held the opponents to an average 29.5 points per contest. The team ran off high scoring games of 61 and 60 points against Franklin and Madison respectively. The defense proved its toughness during the last game of the season when it held Franklin to just 10 points.

"Disadvantages the team faced were few," Coach Kelly remarked, "Getting people to go one on one and to be more aggressive offensively were the only problems."

"The girls were an excellent group to work with," the rookie coach stated, "Their diverse personalities and talents made coaching fun."

Although the freshman squad compiled an even 6-6 record, Coach Dick Voll was satisfied with the team's overall effort.

After the final game Coach Voll said, "Our first five can play with any team in the city. We really didn't start playing until the season was half over."

BOYS JV BASKETBALL TEAM (row one) Steve McHugh, Bernard Yarborough, Pete Coffey, (row two) Adam Rittenberg, Tom York, Mike Widman, Mike Nyland, Brett Hyland, Todd Burton, Terry Goodall, Jim Evans, Dave Nanson, Anton Pardini, Mark Tallman, Coach Doug Skille.

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL (row one) Tammy Foy, Jan Easton, Tracy Rew, (row two) Coach Linda Kelly, Terry Russell, Carol Morgan, Mary Crittenden, Patty DeVito, Kim Ragen, Lucinda Peterson, (row three) Cindy Bryant, Lisa Conrad, Kathy Coey, Katherine Campbell, Kari Larson, Roxanne Lum.

BOYS FROSH BASKETBALL (row one) Chris Lane, Mark Albert, Mike Easton, Brian Geers, Todd Mischke, Eric Nelson, Duncan Porter, Mike Carlson, (row two) Micky Calloway, Charles Warren, Dan Ruben, Greg Mollet, Brent Wilder, Wilbur Meyers, Chris Neathamer, John Campbell, George Kalomiris.

MECHLING TURNS PROGRAM AROUND

New Coach Sends 2 To State

The varsity wrestling team got a big boost with the hiring of Mike Mechling. Mechling brought with him many years of experience as a college wrestler and as a coach.

Mechling's philosophy is to teach technique and conditioning and let the wrestlers take responsibility to be in good shape.

The Trojans compiled a good dual meet record of 12-10, but wrestled especially well in the tournaments. Three times the matmen placed second and were within two or three points of a trophy.

The core of the team were the seniors who had stuck with the program for four demanding years. They were Mike Krieg, Ray Young, Frak Clifton, Bob Carlson, John Karl, and Doug Niehus.

Just as important to the team were the younger inexperienced wrestlers who were pulled up to help the varsity, among them freshman Scott Randall, who had a 10-9 record, sophomore Sam Israelit, and junior Paul Gowen.

A turning point in the season came when previously undefeated Clifton dislocated an elbow. Junior Mark Smith also hurt his elbow and was lost for the season. The team had to adjust, and lost a few close matches.

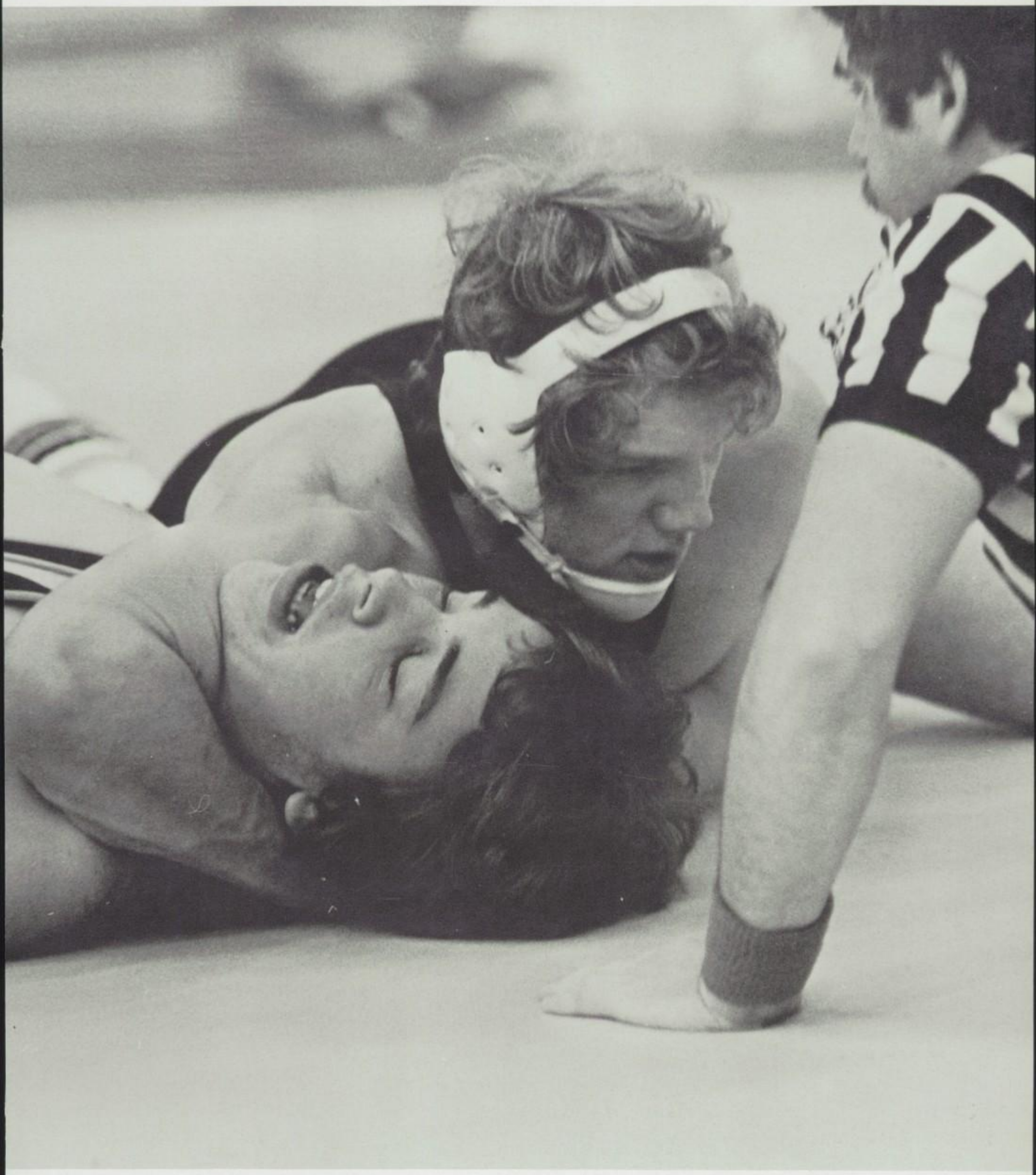
At the district meet, the Trojans wrestled to many individual honors, but had a few disappointments as a unit. Senior Mike Krieg and junior Perry Anderson earned first, and junior Bob Graham took third place at 141 lbs. Other Trojans who placed in the top six were senior Doug Niehus at 191 lbs., and junior Gary Youngman at 98 lbs., taking fourth and sixth respectively.

The disappointments came from seniors Ray Young, who had a 11-7 regular season record and co-Captain Bob Carlson who achieved a 12-3 standing.

Krieg and Anderson advanced to the highly competitive State Tourney. Anderson, 16-2 during the regular season, lost his first match 6-3 in the 136 lb class, which many felt was the toughest class at the tourney. Krieg, 20-1 and co-Captain of the Trojans, won his first match 9-0 and lost to the eventual state champion 14-1. He entered in consolation but was knocked off 4-3, an end to a brilliant season.

When asked what he thought of next year's squad, Mechling replied, "Well, we have 30 kids returning, including three who placed at city; we will have to see."

VARSITY WRESTLING (row one) Mark Smith, Scott Randall, Ray Young, Sam Israelit, Gary Youngman, Mike Davis, (row two) Bob Graham, John Karl, Doug Niehus, Mike Krieg, Bob Carlson, Paul Gowen.



SENIOR DOUG NIEHUS pins an opponent.

GAIN EXPERIENCE AND TECHNIQUE

Frosh, JV Wrestlers Help Varsity

Most of the freshmen had never seen a wrestling match before they stepped on the mat themselves for the first time. The year was one of learning and gaining experience.

One advantage that this year's frosh had was practicing with the varsity. Exposure to veteran wrestlers and the more advanced technique gave them an added edge.

The Trojans grappled to an even 4-4 record under the direction of first year Coach Rick Blair. Often other teams did not field a full lineup, so Trojan wrestlers moved up weight classes to get as many matches as possible for each wrestler.

At the city tournament, the frosh got to show off their newly acquired talents. Mike Sickinser, at 141 lbs., and David Eisenhower, at 157 lbs., took top honors for the Trojans, each placing second in their weight division.

Coach Dan Mason guided the JV grapplers to a respectable 10-11-2 record. The JV is actually called second varsity because at the city tourney, two people at each weight compete.

Often, the team with the most depth at JV wins the City Varsity Title.

Injuries to varsity wrestlers during the season require a good second line. Sophomore Mark Landis, at 157 lbs., and Roger Moore, at 130 lbs., filled in admirably while some varsity grapplers were out.

JV WRESTLING (row one) Eric Booth, Ted Boone, Bret Singer, Chuck Hanft, Steve LaFave, (row two) Eric Betts, Sean McCabe, Andy Pattison, Steve Schenk, Mark Landis, Mickey Williams, Roger Moore.

WILSON WRESTLER struggles to avail pin (left).

FROSH WRESTLING (row one) Scott Greb, Matt Nelson, Dean Cralte, (row two) Craig Moody, Jim Moody, Mike Sickinger, David Eisenhauer.

BOYS' SWIM TEAM DOMINATES DIVISION

Good Season Ends At State

For the second year in a row, the Wilson boys' swim team entered the season as an underdog. And, for the second year in a row, they overcame their difficulties to win the City Championship. It was the twentieth consecutive league championship for the boys, but it did not come easy.

To begin with, the team started the first month of practice without a coach, and did not start practicing until late in November. Tom Unsicker, also Wilson's soccer coach, took over the coaching position.

The first meet of the season, after the ice storm, was against the Madison Senators. The Trojans eeked out a 38-35 win over the Senators, the toughest divisional opponent. But the big test of how the rest of the season would develop came the following week against the Franklin Quakers. Wilson came through to win the meet, strategically defeating their foe, 40-35. The Marshall meet was next, with the Trojans blowing a small Minutemen squad right out of the water. Wilson tuned up for the cross-division championship in the final two meets, defeating the Generals of Grant, 57-25. The Techmen from Benson lost to Wilson 51-24.

Lincoln was the opponent for the Division title. The Cardinals failure to fill the lineup cost them the meet. Wilson was led by Brian Barber, sophomore. Barber took firsts in the 100 Fly and 100 Back. Brian Ray, junior, took first in the 100 Breast and second in the 200 Individual Medley, and John Dakin, junior, achieved first in the 200 Free and second in the 100 Free. Senior Dan Sheldon was dominant in the 50 Free, taking first. The team from Wilson never trailed, and won the championship by a 47-29 score.

Wilson had a number of qualifiers for the All-City meet, and easily won the non-counter by thirteen points. Wilson sent the Medley relay to state, which included Barber, Ray, Sheldon, and Dakin. The competition was tough and Wilson did not place.

JOHN DAKIN AND BRIAN BARBER receive City Championship trophy (right).

THE BOYS VARSITY SWIM TEAM- (row one) Mike Russel, Brian Barber, Dan Sheldon, Tom Nieswander, Jeff Radcliffe. (row two) Sam Peterson, Brian Ray, Paul Bruecher, John Dakin, Coach Tom Unsicker, Neal Latourette.

SAM PETERSON churns the water in the 100 yard backstroke.

TEAM SPIRIT, DEPTH, LEADERSHIP

Three Keys To Girl's Success

As the 1979 swimming season started, many people thought that this would be the year Wilson would lose its grasp on the girl's City Championship. The relay team that had been All-American in 1978 was gone. But the skeptics were wrong, as a balanced Trojan squad won its eighteenth consecutive league title, with yet another undefeated season.

The Trojan strength arose from over twenty swimmers whose depth was a key factor. Then there was the coach, Ray Conlon, the most successful Oregon coach. These proved to be an unbeatable combination.

Behind the leadership of seniors Carrie Patterson and Joy Sidman and junior Heather McLauchlan, the girls proved to be unbeatable in their regular season. Opening against Madison, the girls had no problem at all in claiming the win. In the next meets, Cleveland, Franklin, and Marshall, the Trojans triumphed. Wilson entered the regular season finale against Grant with an unblemished record. While the final score was in Wilson's favor, it was close enough to set a serious tone for the cross-division title meet against the Washington-Monroe Bruins.

The drive to win was there for the Bruins, who had never won city. Before the meet, Conlon stated "We've got a job to do, so lets get in there and do it." The Bruins sported two of the top swimmers in the city with Julie McCauley and Lynne Shannon. But Wilson's depth and spirit proved too much for Washington-Monroe. Sophomore Susan Sidman upset McCauley in the 200 Free, and the girls in green backed that up with strong performance from Patterson, Joy Sidman, Heather McLauchlan, and Andrea Bloch.

GIRLS VARSITY SWIMMING- (row one) Melissa Devlin, Diane Fetter, Maria Bloch, Andrea Bloch, Julie Sheldon, Cheryl Mills, Sue Sidman, Denise Sternberg, (row two) Joy Sidman, Carrie Cowan, Lori Maxwell, Kathleen McCartan, Kristi Haas, Beth Tallman, Heather McLauchlan, Carrie Patterson.

JULIE SHELDON glances at an opponent (left) while Heather McLauchlan strokes to victory (below).

LACK OF FACILITIES, STAFF CRIPPLE DIVERS

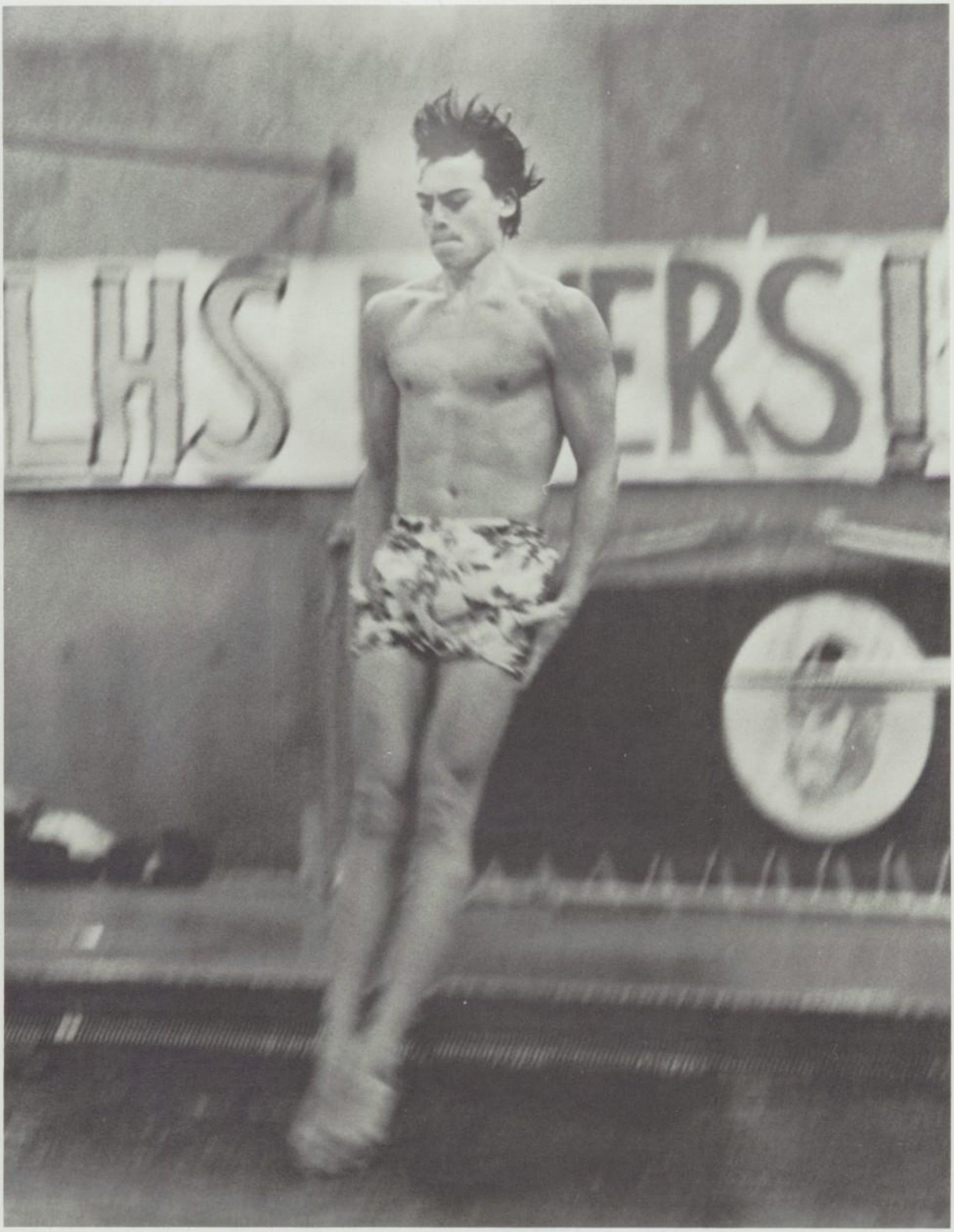
Diver's Season Short But Sweet

Determined divers proved their ability during an extremely short season. The team members, headed by captain Willy Scroggins, senior, were Jeff Johnson, Steve Bury, both seniors, and juniors Linda Elorriaga and Molly Maudlin. The coach was Betsy Alford.

The entire season consisted of a meet against Lincoln. the city meet and finally the state competition. At the city meet the boys dominated. Willy Scroggins, Jeff Johnson, and Steve Bury Placed first, second, and third, respectively. The girls also showed their talent as Linda Elorriaga placed fourth and Molly Maudlin finished fifth. Scroggins, Johnson, and Bury moved on to state where Scroggins took fourteenth and Bury sixteenth place.

Two factors made practicing and training difficult for the diving team. First, the team lacked a coach until a couple weeks before the city meet. Had a coach been available sooner they could have worked in a more extensive training program, a program required for a team to be successful at the state competitions.

THE DIVING TEAM- Jeff Johnson, Tina Stanley, Molly Maudlin, Linda Elloriaga, Steve Bury, Jeff Johnson.



JEFF JOHNSON strains for a perfect entry.

YOUNG VAR TEAM SHOWS PROMISE

Baseball Team Builds Strength

"All our troops are anxious to learn and they're working really hard," commented Coach Walt Looney during pre-season.

Looney was optimistic about his young team's chances. "We only have two seniors and very few people with varsity experience, but I think we'll do okay."

At the time of this writing the Trojans were 0-2-1 in pre-season action. Juniors John Kowitz, Brett Hyland , and Kurt McClincy showed promising skill for the diamondmen. Juniors Jon Ball and Mike Holm were tops on the pitching mound.

The season included 30 scheduled games, 22 of which were league games. Looney projected, "The experience gained by the unusually large number of young ballplayers should make us hard to beat next year." The Trojan baseball program has always been very competitive and this year's team is no exception.

Drilling one in is senior Kelly Long (right)

Strategy readjustment is made by Coach Walt Looney (above).

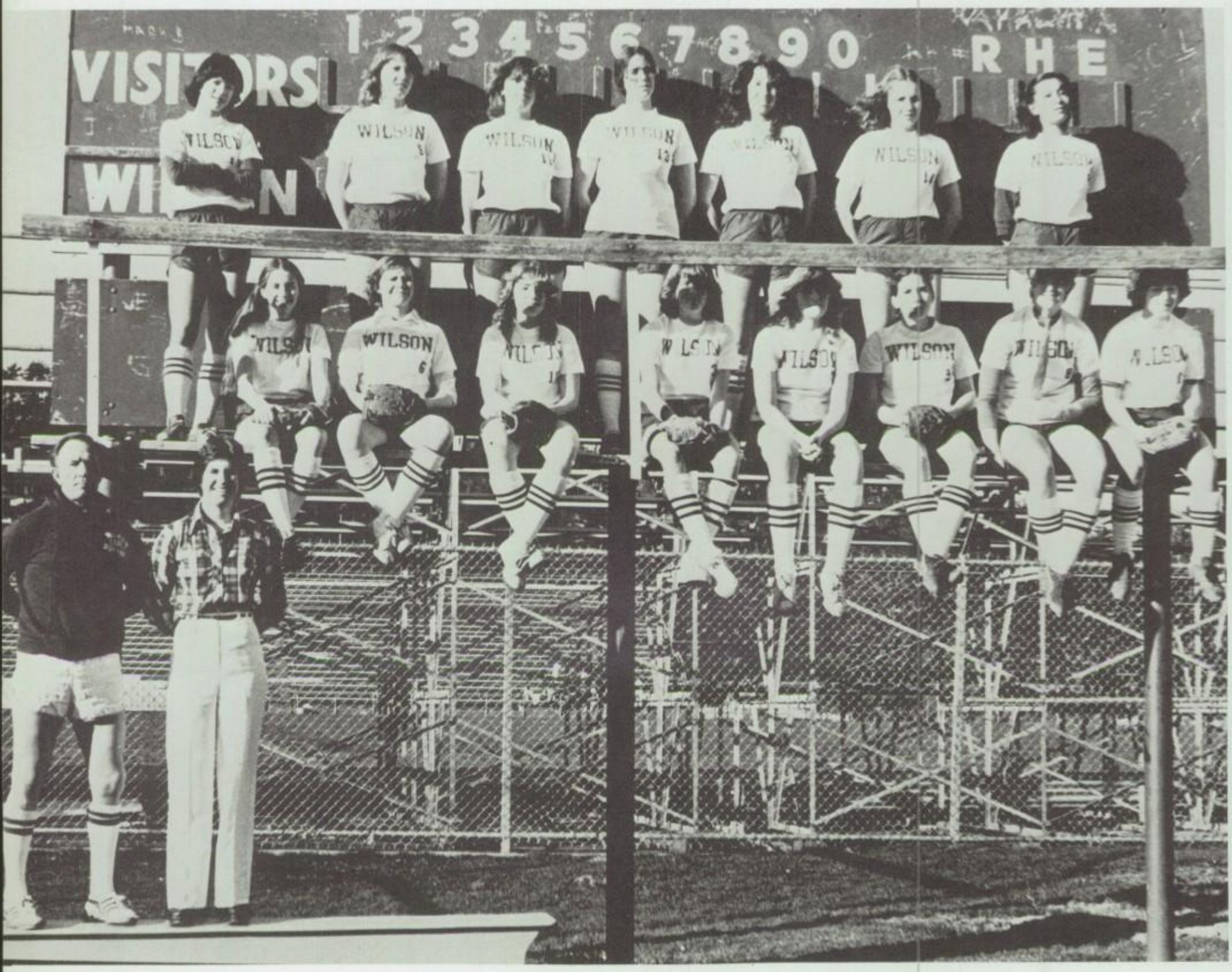
VARSITY BASEBALL (row one) John Kowitz, Jeff Johnson, Adam Rittenberg, Kurt McClincy, Lon Frey, (row two) Coach Walt Looney, Tom York, Doug Patton, David Gaddie, Bob Graham, Jon Ball, (row three) Kelly Long, Scott Ray, Eric Dove, Brett Hyland, Mike Holm.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR VAR SOFTBALL TEAM

Experienced Squad Looks Promising

The softball team has set a big goal for themselves, to win the Eastern division title. The only obstacles for the team will be Grant, last season's Eastern division winner, and Marshall. The girls have always had close games against those teams, always losing by a run or two. The girls are ready to change that streak of bad luck and are working hard to ready themselves for the challenge the 1979 season will provide.

Coach Don Bird, in his second season at Wilson, shares the girls' determined winning attitude. "I'm tired of losing to teams we can beat. I want to put them on the losing side this season." This year's team boasts an array of talented and experienced players, including seniors Michele Potestio, Jill Ward, Laura Turner, Yolands Schaper, and Jenny Starr. Juniors are Lynette Sanders, Tracy Rew, Jan Easton, and Kathy McClanahan. Sophomores Cindy Bryant, Roxanne Lum, and Val Robbins will round out the returnees.



VARSITY SOFTBALL (row one) Coach Don Bird, Coach Linda Kelly, (row two) Laura Turner, Tracy Rew, Lynette Sanders, Val Robbins, (row three) Roxanne Lum, (row four) Jan Easton, Lucinda Peterson, Mary Crittenden, Cindy Bryant, Yolanda Schaper.

Plotting are Coach Don Bird and girl's softball team (above). Senior Jenny Starr tries to make the play (left).

YOUNG TEAMS BUILD STRENGTH

Ballteams Expect Success

Spring brings the baseball season, and the baseball season will bring experience for promising JV and Frosh teams. The JV team showed their strength last year. Coach Mike Manugian said, "They did a good job as freshmen." With experience they will receive this season, Wilson will be good this year and in years ahead. Stand-out players will include sophomore John Van Allen, who was also on the JV squad last year. Sophomores Mike Widman, Jim Chesnutt, and Jim Russell are also promising players.

Adding to the coming baseball force will be the freshman. Coach Arden Munson plans heavy practice schedules and strong technique studies to mold new faces and new energy. Coach Munson sees an opportunity for a successful season.

For the first time ever, there will be a JV girls softball team. Coached by Linda Kelly, a former four year stand-out as a player at Lewis & Clark College, the outlook for the team is promising.

Since about fifty girls tried out for the team, the sixteen member squad should be strong. Coach Kelly added, "We have many talented players on this year's team. Several of which could possibly be varsity caliber."

Led by freshmen Kathy Coey, Terry Russell, and Kari Larson, the JV softball team should be an excellent one, strengthening further the entire softball program.

JV BOYS BASEBALL (row one) Pete Johnson, Sean Weidman, Clay Miller, John Van Allen, Jeff Boyce, (row two) Greg Lindsay, Robert Macho, Bill Klein, John Hedgecock, Scott Sergeant, Chuck Heitzhausen, Mark Tallman, (row three) Coach Mike Manugian, Mike Widman, Brian Matheny, Terry Goodall, Jim Russell, Jim Chesnutt.

GIRLS JV SOFTBALL (left to right) Wieke Liem, Kari Rothenberger, Lola Schantz, Lisa Wiener, Stephanie Schantz, Kari Larson, Angela Rew, Judy Galbraith, Lisa Conrad, Coach Linda Kelly, Kathy Coey, Terry Russell, Tammy Foy, Sherri Tuthill, Kirsten Peterson, Annette Schaper, Lisa Piland, Cindy Guy.

FROSH BASEBALL-(alphabetical order) Dan Barde, Andy Bennet, Micky Calloway, John Campbell, Rick Chamberlain, Scott Corwin, Joe DeMarko, Peter Dyer, Mike Easton, Kirk Field, Brian Geers, Kenny James, Russel Manrims, Brad Morrison, V. Oswaldo, John Perkins, Jim Retsinas, Micky Russell, Dan Ruben, Mike Sickenger, Paul Stembler, Bret Wilder.

TRACK

HOLT AND SNOW FUEL HOPES

Girls' Track Program Strong

Coach Nairn started the season with high hopes for the girls' team. Senior Allison Snow and junior Annie Holt were expected to excel for the Trojans. Holt finished third at state in the long jump last season and looks strong again this year. Snow trained hard all winter and ran well in the Indoor meet, skipping basketball to concentrate on her running. Joining Allison in the distance events will be freshman Karen Voss and sophomore Jody Peters.

The field events looked equally strong with senior Katrina Dykeman, school record holder in the shot, ruling over the throwing events and sophomore Cindy Emry looking good in the high jump.

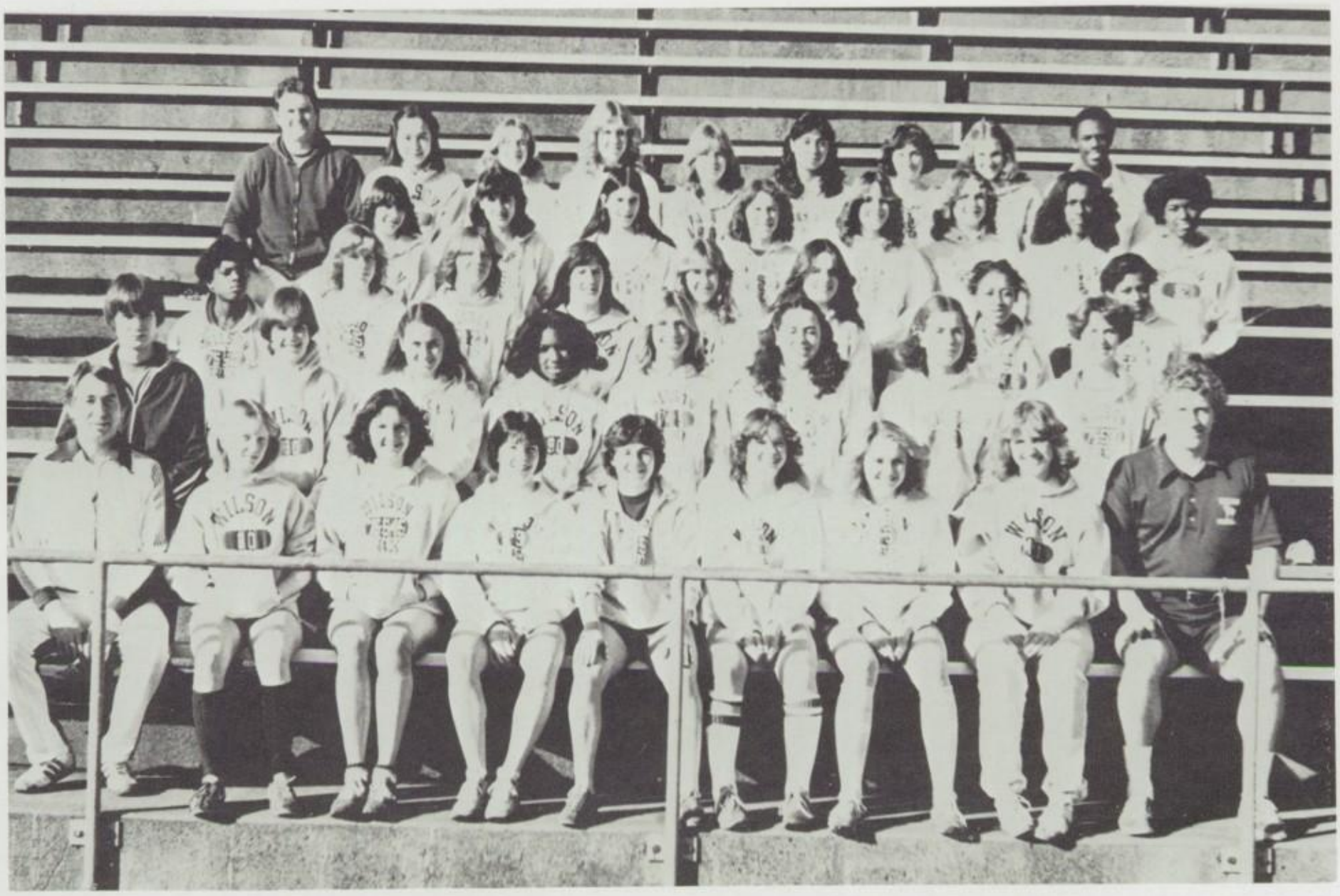
Senior Tracy Smith and sophomore Beni Holtman looked very fast in the sprints, and sophomore Sue McGowan and senior Karen McManus led the hurdlers.

"The pre-season workouts will be very important," stated Coach Nairn in reference to the opening meet against powerhouse Grant.

Allison Snow rounds the corner (above). Mike Danner clears the bar (right).

BOYS JV AND VARSITY TRACK (row one) Coach Ray Nairn, Steve Bentley, Lee Jimerson, Ken Hooker, Dwight Simms, Matt Newman, Tom Johnson, Coach Clayton Ladd, (row two) Todd Rosenthal, Derwin Cunningham, Mike Danner, Tom Simmons, Paul Caplan, David Policar, Erwin Jacobson, Kevin Gladman, (row three) Woody Bonje, Jim Ivans, Rob Edelstein, John Garlington, Brad Berman, James Evans, Bruce Dillenberger, Bart O'Neal, Mark Mischke, (row four) Steve Marandas, Steve Vogel, Mark Schreider, Peter Mitrev, Peter Jensen, Gavin Sills, Brent Rostad, David Sulmonetti, Richard Occhiuto, (row five) Bret Young, Kevin Neal, Greg Ridgley, Jamie McKillop, Ray Campbell, Allen Wiland, Mark Leach, Rick Moore, Paul Gowen, (row six) Josh Polk, Skip Ramsey, Johan Kim, Richard Knight, Stan Defler, Dale Prentice, John Ray, Jim McComb, Neal Latourette, (row seven) Coach Michael Anderson, William Brown, Dave Whitaker, Jim Hendrikson, Todd Burton, Roger Moore, Troy Hershey, Paul Webb, Steven Koss, Manager Dani LaMear, Coach Paul Holmes.

BOYS FROSH TRACK (left to right) Coach Michael Anderson, Jeff Johnnie, Derek Ridgely, Garrett Hughes, Scott Bridges, Wilbur Meyers, Gayron Barber (Manager), Todd Donnelly, Tom Geiger, Larry Jansen, Coch Ray Nairn, John Berns, Ron Adkins, Charles Warren, Coach Clayton Ladd, Steve Cooper, Darin LaMear, Gordon Turner, David Eisenhauer, John Guyer, Coach Paul Holmes.



GIRLS JV AND VARSITY TRACK (row one) Monica Barber, Allison Snow, Karen Voss, Judy Samuels, Katy Jones, Jan Niehus, Kristi Meier, (row two) Coach Clayton Ladd, Kim Nelson, Joy Sidman, Traci Ewell, Beni Holtman, Annie Holt, Katrina Dykeman, Cyndi Emery, (row three) Liza Mikes, Nancy Donaldson, Monica Jarmer, Mary Meinicke, Lauren Conrad, Kim Sturges, Marva Lewis, Andrea Mitchell, (row four) Lisa Just, Lisa VanHorn, Jane Buchan, Dena Stock, Sue McGowan, Bridget Pilip, Wendy Patterson, Jamie Ewell, (row five) Coach Mike Anderson, Shirley Fox, Jodi Peters, Kathy Hamilton, Karen McCanna, Judy Blondeau, Kirsten Holbrook, Dani LaMear, Coach Paul Holmes.

FROM SPRINTS TO DISTANCE

Future Bright For Boys' Track

Track season began with sunny skies and brisk workouts. Already, several of the Trojans had competed in the Oregon Indoor Invitational. Each of the main divisions of the track team held separate workouts; these included sprinters, jumpers, weight men, and distance runners.

Senior John Garlington, who placed 5th at last year's state meet in the 100 meter dash, led the sprinters. Also returning was junior Daniel Johnson, but most of the squad was made up of new blood because several people who would have been the mainstay of the team chose not to compete.

The weight men were led by senior Lee Jimmerson and juniors Steve Vogel and Kevin Gladman. Coach Ladd worked with these and other competitors in the shot put, javelin, and discus.

The most experienced group were the distance runners. Seniors Matt Newman and Tom Johnson led the pack of seasoned striders. Coach Nairn also counted on sophomore Jay Henry and junior Jamie McKillop to score points in the mile and two mile. Senior Brad Berman looked like the man to beat in the 440 and the 880.

RETURNING LETTERMEN BOOST HOPES

Boys And Girls Show Strength

The girls' tennis team has four returning lettermen and has six other top prospects who will compete in league matches. Sophomore Kim Ragen will lead the team at the #1 singles position. Last year she placed third in the PIL City Tournament and is expected to have another excellent season.

Sophomore Jane Frazer will be expected to play the number two position with many wins in the offing. Juniors Teri Gotcher and Connie Hartup will rank highly on the squad, as will freshman Tricia Ruggles.

The Trojans' major competition will come from a very strong Lincoln team, the hands down favorite to win another PIL title. Grant and Wilson figure to fight for the second spot in the city. Catherine Campbell, Suzanne Erickson, Julie Parrish, Vicki Riker, and Christie Shaw have all shown improvement and will add depth to the team.

Having won two consecutive city championships and returning their top six players, the outlook for the boys' tennis team is excellent. Senior Jeff Wood and sophomore Dan Lindenberger will both be strong contenders for the number one spot on Wilson's team.

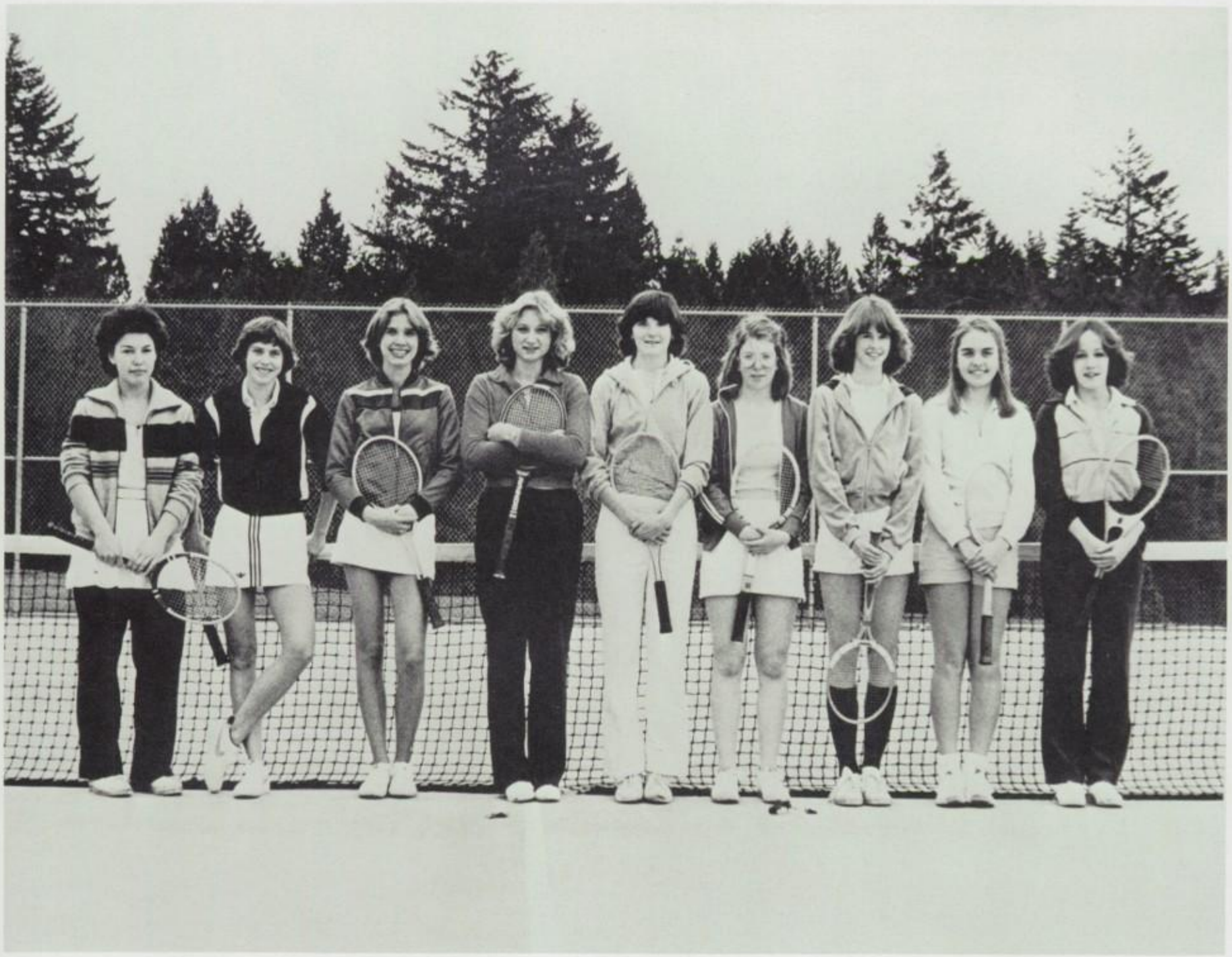
Junior Nate Jones and senior Brian Newhall are two-time PIL doubles champions and have both played number one singles in the past. However, due to the lengthened basketball season, both need much practice. They should improve later in the season.

With senior Jeremy Benson and junior Bill Holman, Wilson returns their number one doubles team from last year. Both Holman and Benson are experienced, and will add needed depth to the team.

Wilson's top four players competed throughout the summer in USTA tournaments and all ranked highly in the Pacific Northwest. This tournament experience has been valuable in the past and should help the Trojans in their quest for yet another city championship.

Sophomore Kim Regan scrapes one off the court (left).

Completing his forehand is senior Brian Newhall (far left).



VARSITY GIRLS TENNIS (row one) Vicky Riker, Katherine Campbell, Jane Frazier, Terry Gotcher, Kim Ragen, Kristi Shaw, Suzanne Erickson, Connie Hartup, Tricia Ruggles.

Outlook Promising For Linksters

"Based upon past experience, we should be one of the top two or three teams in the league," Coach Virgil Edstrom evenly stated. "It all depends upon the golfers consistency and determination."

For returning veterans—senior Frank Moscow and Captain Robert Wells and sophomore Buster Nicholson—the season will be welcomed as a break in the year-end grind. Frank commented, "My goals are two fold: to reach state and to have a lot of fun." However, because six seniors graduated from last year's team, Frank's first goal will hinge upon the solid play of several new team members.

The improved play of junior Mark Harding and senior Jeff Trump and Steve Fain should provide the balance necessary for a winning season.

For the Wilson Girls Golf Team, a perennial PIL power, the upcoming season should once again be productive. "We have one of the finest girls in the state, senior Charisse Spada, and shw should be vying for the state individual crown in addition to leading the Trojans into the state team competition," boasted Coach Doug Skille.

Although the girls will lose some depth since only eight golfers are trying out for the team compared to last year's fourteen, the strength in the first through third positions should easily carry the girls into the state championships. Returning for Wilson are Spada and senior Mary Huson, who finished 1-2 at district qualifying last year, respectively, and Kristen Redd, who should be able to provide strong play in the number three spot. "Realistically, we are one of the top six or eight in the state," concluded Coach Skille.

Recovering from another bad tee shot is senior Frank Moscow (below right). Sophomore Kristin Redd shows her form (below). In the rough is senior Robert Wells (below left).

BOYS GOLF HOPEFULS (left to right) Brooks Houser, Ned Gates, Steve Friedman, David Johnston, Frank Moscow, Jeff Stahl, Robert Wells, Peter Orth, Mark Harding, Cameron Kemper, Buster Nicholson, Steve Fain, Sam Steward, Mark Cohen, Marc Albert, Steve Nieswander, Jim Hite, Randy Maag.

SENIORS

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS-(front row) Mary Huson, President, (second row) Karen Shulevitz, Treasurer, Crystal Mills, Vice President, Renee Knothe, Secretary, Emily Schantz, Historian.

SENIORS LEAVE NOTHING TO CHANCE

Lock step organization and careful planning marked the activities that the senior class ran. Gaining a deserved reputation for being remarkably well-organized, the officers made sure the Holiday Formal went off without a hitch, as well as the Homecoming Festival, Spirit Week, the Senior Tribute, and the May Fete.

Elaine Adams

David Allen

Kurt Anderson

Michael Antonelli

Marshall Auel

Jackie Ball

Richard Barde

Joe Bassett

Janice Battaglia

Chan Beals

Roger Beam

Kristin Beemer

Sam Bennett

Jeremy Benson

Beth Bergin

Brad Berman

Susie Bernstein

Sarah Bildsoe

Stan Bowers

Chris Braidwood

Michele Brenner

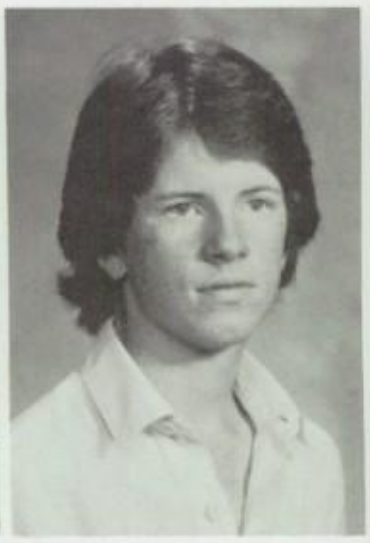
Keri Brown

Laurie Bryant

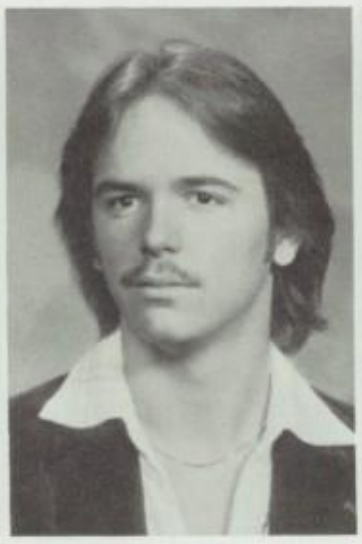
Holly Burton

Steven Bury

Ronald Buss



Mike Calder



Ron Carley

Robert Carlson

Cathy Cathcart

Senior Dominates The Links

Besides playing on Wilson's golf team for the past four years, senior Charisse Spada (right) plays golf outside of school. When her parents joined a golf club several years ago, Charisse's entire family took up the sport.

During the summer, Charisse played in twelve local tournaments, placing in each one. She also played in the Illahe Match Play Tournament, which she won, and the Oregon Junior State Tourney, where she was a semi-finalist.

This summer saw her in a T.A.U. in teams. Charisse and her partner won a spot in the Women's Pro-Am, held in September. During the Pro-Am., Charisse met Jane Blaylock and Donna Caponi-Young, who are both professional golfers. "It was a lot of fun and a good experience," said Charisse

She won the Pacific Northwest Golf Association Tournament, held in Walla Walla, Washington. Included in this tournament were golfers from Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Washington, and Canada.

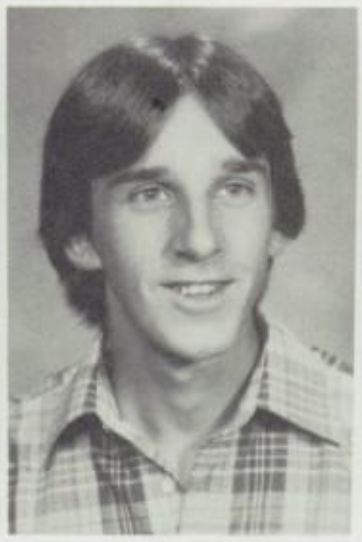
Practicing three or four times a week, Charisse works on her game constantly. Her strongest points are her drives and iron shots. Her weakest point is her short game. Her average drive is 215 yards and her average score is a 79.

Charisse has no plans to play professionally. The love of the game will keep her playing for sport.

Andy Chittenden

Debbie Church

Liz Chvatal



Glen Ciappini

Branetta Clardy

Suzanne Clark

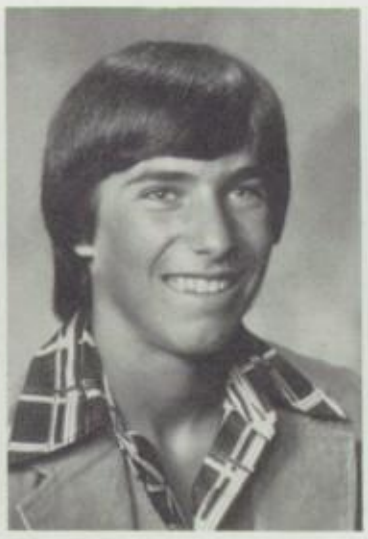
Mark Clawson

Frank Clifton

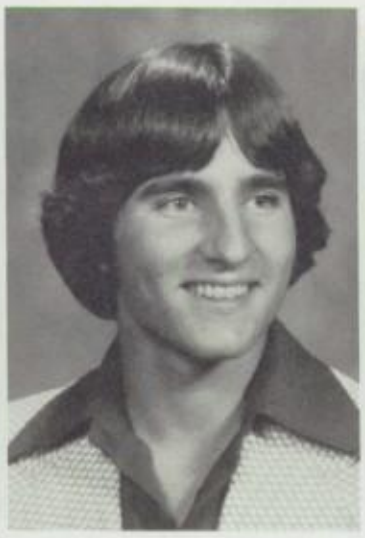
Jeff Colling

Todd Collins

Patty Congdon

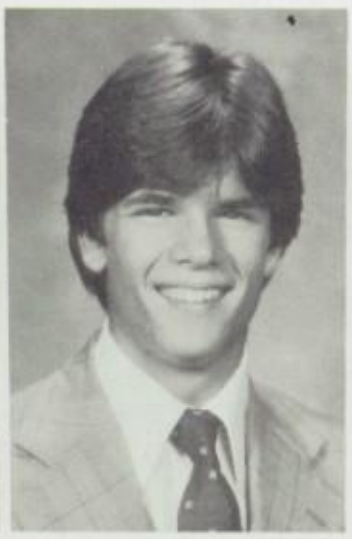


Tim Conger



Brian Connolly

Robin Coughlin



David Cox

Vicky Crawford

Jan Crandall

Emory Crofoot

Kelsey Culp

Chauncey Curl

Jay Dahlke

Paul Danzer

Dan Davis

Alicia Deane

Ellen Demas

Light Fantastic

Dancing today brings to mind rock 'n roll, and more recently, the whole disco scene, but dancing is an art and some styles take years of steady practice to master. Senior Emily Shantz is a dancer who has been practicing ballet, jazz, modern, and tap dancing for almost thirteen years.

Emily confessed that her parents started her out when she was four, but now she continues dancing out of her own enjoyment. Emily's weekly schedule includes five classes a week, each with about two hours of dancing, making ten hours of practice a week. Yet, Emily added, "This is only the first half of the year, the second half we practice for seven hours on Satrudays for our end of the year recital, with our usual classes still running."

At the recitals different class styles and levels perform, and a complete ballet was danced by ten or twelve performers, one of whom is Emily.

Emily was also a Trojane, and she commented, "Drill dancing, which the Trojanes do, is not the same type of dance. You can't even compare the two. Trojanes doesn't have anywhere near the difficulty you find in ballet."

Emily knows that dancing cannot be her career because of foot injuries. She has bone chips which need surgery and will always come back as long as she keeps dancing. Emily stated, "Sometimes the pain isn't that bad, but other times..."

One career possibility Emily is considering is that of teaching dance, so she can stay involved.

Larkey Deneffe

Brenda Detering

Jennifer Devlin

John Ditmore

Lynn Douglas

Tamijo Drangstveit

Jane Dudley

John Dudley

Leonard Duval

Katrina Dykeman

Eric Eaton

John Eckhardt

Jill Eilertson

Chris Einwaller

Stuart Ellis

Walter Emry

Ron Engesether

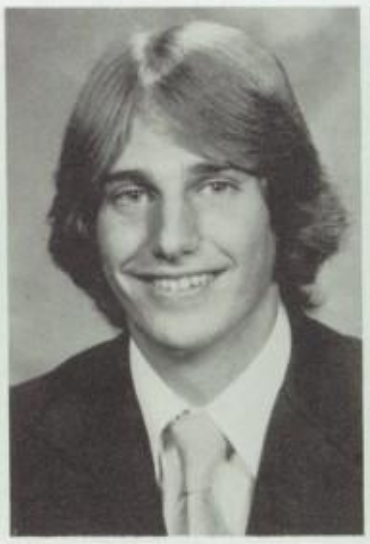
Jeff Englestad

Stacy Enright

Tracy Enright

Cynthia Epley

Stephen Eschen



Craig Ethen

Brent Evans

Steven Fain

Cheri Faxon

Herman Fleishman

Perri Floom

Jeffrey Foy

Laurin Gaddie

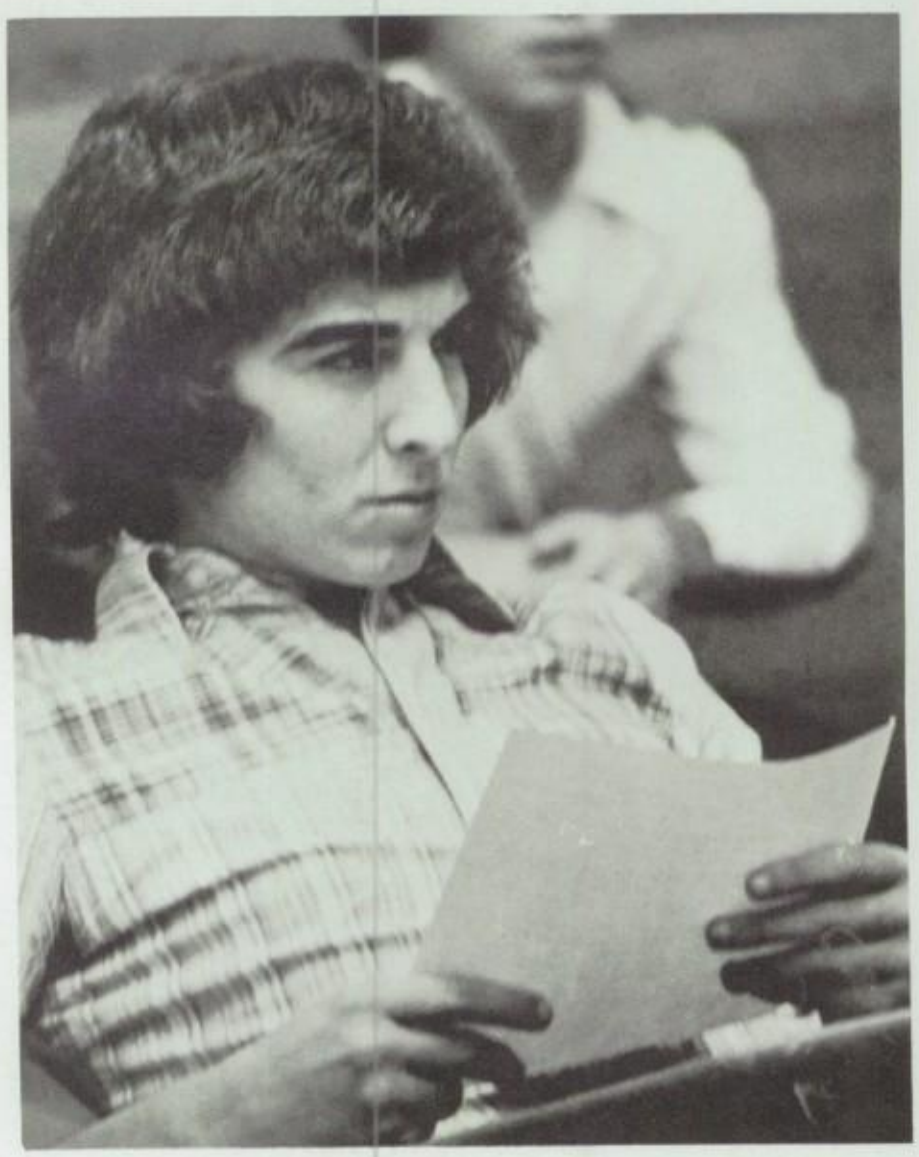
Senior Gains Worldliness In AZA

Aleph Zadik Aleph in the Jewish youth organization for boys, and senior Jeff Nudelman (right) was regional president of the group this year. Jeff has been a member of AZA since his freshman year, when he held an office on the chapter level. Then he climbed the ladder of positions rapidly to achieve the regional level.

Controlling the northern sector of the national group, Jeff made frequent trips to Vancouver, British Columbia, Spokane, Seattle, and Tacoma. On these trips, he would coordinate the activities of the various chapters. These activities include community service, and social and athletic events.

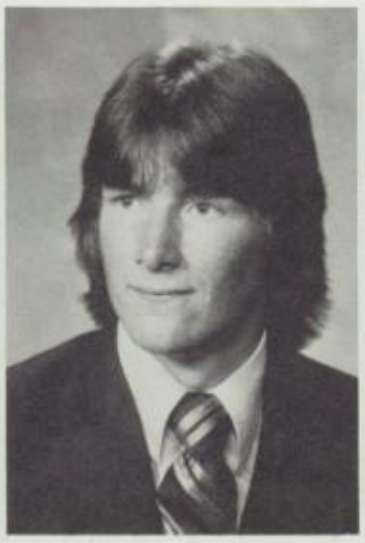
Fellowship among young Jewish men is the goal Aleph Zadik Aleph strives for. As Jeff discharged his duties he found such fellowship but he also found a certain sophistication a knowledge about dealing with others.

Jeff also relished some of the travelling. He said it made him feel worldly.



John Garlington

Alice Garrick



Wade Gerber

Tom Gerhardt

Kyla Geurink

Eddie Gilbert

Eric Gitelson

Kathy Gorman

Carrie Goudge

Randy Greb

Steve Green

Mary Gross

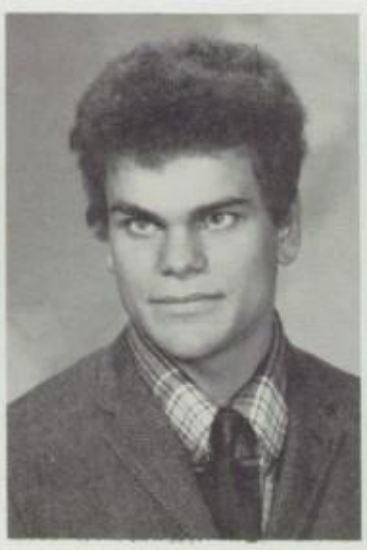
Peter Grover

Ronda Gullixson

Jack Guy

Kristie Haas

Ann Habernigg



John Haines

Craig Hill

Margo Hamm

Senior Bugs Insects

"Not bugs, insects!" corrects senior Eric Eaton (below), for Eric is an avid entomologist—a studier of insects.

Eric has nabbed about one thousand different insects, mostly from the Pacific Northwest, with a few Florida species taken during a vacation. Since the sixth grade, he has been scientifically catching insects. Eric documents all details of capture and classification for every vermin he catches.

Eric's collection has been displayed at Wilson and at Tryon Creek State Park. Eric is excited about a career as an entomologist. He explained, "Most entomologists are snatched up by the forest service, the agricultural department, or the military to research and solve ecological problems."

"The importance of insects is grossly underestimated," he added. They are used in research to determine causes of heart disease and to predict earthquakes; they are used as pest control weapons, often when synthetic poisons are ineffective; they pollinate flowers filling a crucial niche in the ecosystem; and some species even make shellac.

Eric maintains that his hobby is easy. He said, "If you cannot seem to catch anything but houseflies, you should persevere, for there are billions of those little beasties out in the wilds waiting to be netted."

Ellen Hammond

Laura Hanson

Craig Harris

Monica Harter

Lee Hartmann

Jack Healy

Arne Hengesteg

Scott Hiatt

Carolyn Hickey

Daphne Hill

Jeff Holman

Kelley Holtmann

Jay Holzman

Shawn Hopkins

Bob Horenstein

Dana Horstmann

Kathy Howard

Ron Huffman

Patricia Hughitt

Mary Huson

Keller Rises To Peak Of Mock Politics

Reaching beyond the typical forms of student government, senior Libby Keller got herself elected governor of Oregon Girls State. Girls State is an organization sponsored by the Americal Legion Auxiliary that promotes knowledge of state government by having junior girls act out the jobs of state politicians.

The girls held a statewide legislative session in June at Willamette University, during which the two party system was imitated by the Nationalist and Federalist parties, and Libby was a Federalist. Her Nationalist opponent quartered in Libby's dorm for the week long session of law-making and elections. Libby said it was tough to live so close to her rival.

"I felt it was a program that anyone interested in government or his country would enjoy. Being a citizen meant more after I attended the program," said Libby.

Her term as active governor began in June, after the grueling nomination and election process of last year. This year, Libby presided over the week of Girls State, including the election process which runs through local posts to state level jobs. The position of Governor was the highest attainable honor.

Her week of the governorship saw her reviewing activities of the Senate and the House and evaluating the laws that the groups passed. The drawbacks to her post, Libby said, were that she "had to take oaths for everything."

TR Hutchinson

Jim Inkster

Ann Isaac

Gary Ivans

Miche Iwamoto

Heidi Jacoby

Brenda Jantzen

Robert Janz

Pam Jarmer

Beckey Jensen

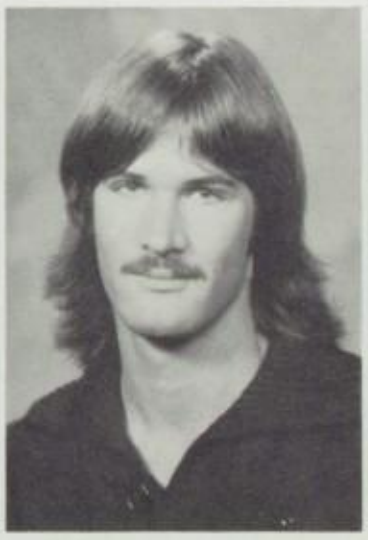
Lee Jimerson

Dirk Johnsen

Debbie Johnson

Jeff Johnson

Louise Johnson



Steve Johnson

Tom Johnson

Alfred Jones

Kelly Jones

Laura Jumper

Robert Kahlke

David Kahn

John Karl

Brenda Katz

Libby Keller

Becky Kenney

Cameron Kemper

Susan Knodell

Renee Knothe

Mike Knox

The Coach's Art

How does one compete in sports without actually playing? Ask Paul Danzer (below), who coached grade school teams to victorious seasons his sophomore, junior, and senior years.

Paul coached Bridlemile's fifth and sixth grade soccer teams his junior year to a record of thirteen wins and no losses. Also in his junior year he led a seventh grade basketball team to a twelve win and four loss season.

Besides coaching at Bridlemile, Paul has been manager of the Wilson boy's soccer team and has kept statistics for Wilson's hockey team.

However, Paul's interest in sports does not center only on the field as he was spring sports editor for the Statesman. This activity brought him the honor of being named to the Quill and Scroll Society.

Although his primary area of interest is sports, Paul's pursuits are quite diverse. For community service, he won the Dad's Club Citizenship Award his sophomore year and was nominated for Multnomah County High School Handicapped Student of the Year twice. Paul has also been involved in forensics, winning the first annual tri-county High School Handicapped Speech Tournament.

Paul summed up his career by commenting on his motivation: "I'm just glad I could find a way to participate in sports through coaching. I never really worried about not being able to play competitively. While most kids wanted to become superstars I wanted to become Coach of the Year."

Mike Krieg

Robert Krippaehne

Nancy Krist

Happy Laird

Hugh Lang

Margery Langley

Brent Lawson

Brian Lawson

Jay Lawrence

Mary Leadem

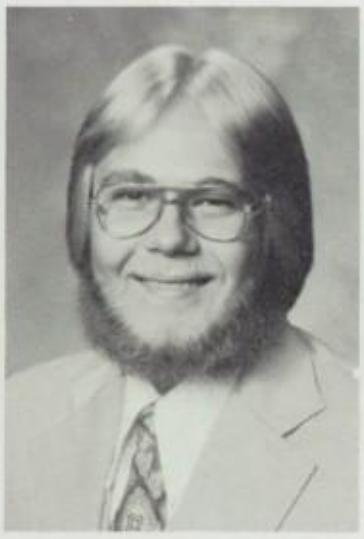
Melanie Lebrun

Wendy Lehman

Danny Leo

Geoff Lewis

Greg Liebreich



Sydney Lind

David Lindenburger

Pam Lindsay

Kelly Long

Judy Low

Stacy Lurie

Don Maclennan

Sue Manlove

Kim Martala

David Maudlin

Big Business Is Kid's Stuff

Junior Achievement is a business education for high school students which introduces them to the business world. It involves setting up a company, choosing, manufacturing, and marketing a product. Also, like a business, the Junior Achievement companies keep books, elect officers, and pay salaries. "It's just like you form a mini-corporation," stated Senior Robert Wells, a member of the J.A. group. Meeting only two hours a week, companies produced such products as first aid kits, cheese slicers, wind chimes, and "a lot of novelty items, like Trailblazer dart boards, for which the company had to obtain patent rights from the National Basketball Association." By far the fastest selling item was the Root plant starter, which grossed the producers over $1,500 by mid-December.

A national non-profit organization with over 300,000 participants, J.A. has a series of regional representative bodies which meet to compare results. Seniors Frank Moscow, vice-president, and Robert Wells, treasurer, were part of the Columbia Empire Achievers Association, one such body. Said Frank, who has been involved for several years, "You could compare us to a student government." He summarized, "The business contacts I made through J.A. have helped me on. It's been more practical and realistic than anything I could have gotten in high school."

Judy McAndie

Dan McCarthy

Melissa McClure

Wendy McCourt

Bill McCullouch

Linda McGaffey

Mary J. McGrath

Kathy McGraw

Linda McIntyre

Karen McManus

Nancy McMichael

Jeanie McMullen

Karri Meir

Allison Melrose

Wendy Mesher

Terri Michaelson

Todd Michelotti

Brenda Miller

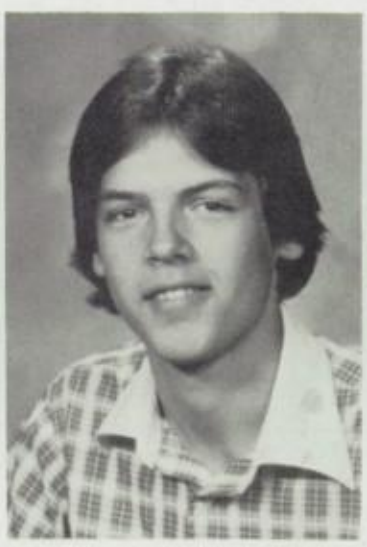
Elizebeth Miller

Elizebeth Miller

Timothy Milliron

Crystal Mills

Belinda Minner



Jack Molenkamp

Kim Moore

John Morgan

Tamae Moriyasu

Tami Morrison

Frank Moscow

Theresa Mosley

Pent-Athlete Eyes Competition

Following in the tradition of the ancient Greeks, senior Joy Sidman has participated over the past two summers in the Women's Modern Pentathalon. The competitors strive to show their potential for the world meet by riding a horse over fifteen jumps, running for 2000 meters, swimming 200 meters, fencing with an Epee sword, and shooting with a .22 caliber pistol.

Five weeks of training and one week of competition occur each year in San Antonio, Texas at Fort Sam Houston. Joy described Fort Sam Houston as a regular Gomer Pyle place with army barracks, a mess hall, and troops. However, Joy was thrilled with the opportunity to meet people from all over the world.

Joy plans to return this summer in hopes of placing in one of the top four positions. If she places fourth or better, Joy will be on her way to Sweden, England, and Poland to participate in the Women's World Competitions.

Unfortunately, Joy has been thwarted in her past competitions. Two summers ago she placed fifth and last summer she placed ninth. The ninth place finish was quite a let down as Joy was in second place preceding the shooting competition. But after her five shots she saw that only two were in the target. Joy explained, "Shooting is the hardest for me because you have to control yourself; in swimming, and the other events, the movement releases your worries and emotions. But when I shoot, focusing on the sights, my tensions build."

Susan Muck

Karen Muenter

David Murche

Geri Nakao

Daric Nellis

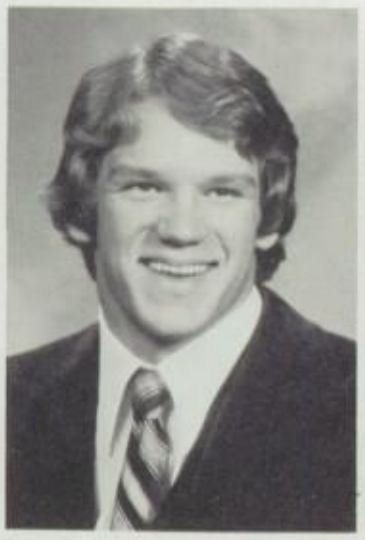
Rich Newlands

Matthew Newman

Heintz Neuman

Lisa Neusihin

Jeffery Nichol



Doug Niehus

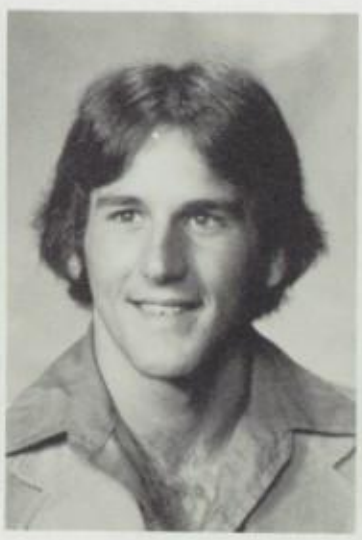
Jeff Nudelman

Henri Ostroff

Minnie Parent

Kenneth Park

Carrie Patterson



Thomas Pelton

Roberta Pence

Juliet Peterson

Michael Phillips

Senior Rises In NW Club

The Jewish youth organization for girls is B'nai B'rith Girls, and senior Michelle Brenner (right) was regional president. Her responsibilities spread over Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Montana, and Alaska.

The youth group tries to organize activities for groups of girls. Other functions include community service, Jewish enrichment, and Jewish issues and political action. Michelle stated, "BBG really keeps you up to date with things going on all around you."

Michelle spent anywhere from two to four weekends a month traveling to various cities. Most of her time was spent meeting the girls of the BBG chapters, looking over their activities, and recruiting new girls. Another duty of a regional president is to serve on the District Four Board. Michelle admitted that she enjoyed the board meetings as they usually took place in California or Arizona.

Through BBG, Michelle attended an International Leadership Training seminar in Pennsylvania. There she met people from all around the United States and the world. Michelle commented, "That was the best experience. I learned much about myself and it was really fun."

William Pidgeon

Prudy Pinkham

Christine Pohl

Barbara Portouw

Michele Potestio

Darrel Purdy

Steve Purcell

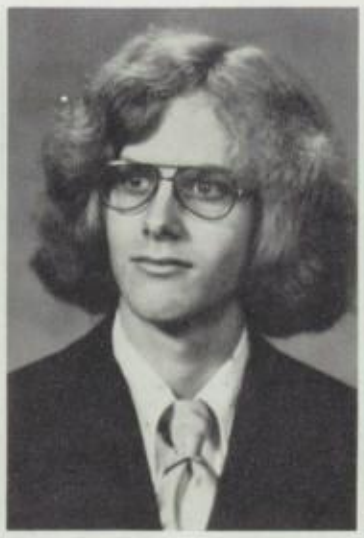
Mitchel Purelius

Scott Ransmeier

Perri Rassekh

Morisol Rey

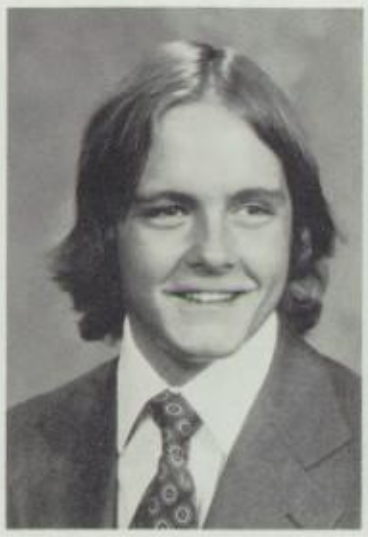
Steve Richenstein



Brian Richerdson

Vicki Riker

Carl Robertson



Guy Robertson

Jan Robertson

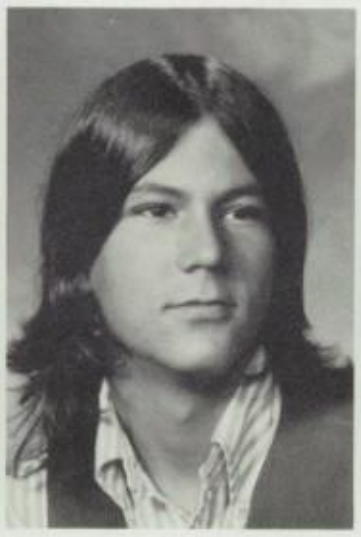
Matthew Robison

Dorothy Rondhuis

Melanie Rose

Nancy Rosinsky

Monica Ross



Michael Roth

Darcy Ruscigno

Francis Schaefer

Lori Saltman

Susan Sampier

Doug Samson

Sara Savage

Emily Schantz

Senior Follows His Thumb

An "Experiment in International Living" sent senior Mike Roth, (right), to England and the continent earlier this year, with eleven other American high school and college age kids. The group studied the living patterns of the European culture. Mike stayed with a family in a country town for three weeks and observed classes at the rural school serving the area, as part of an introduction to the English culture.

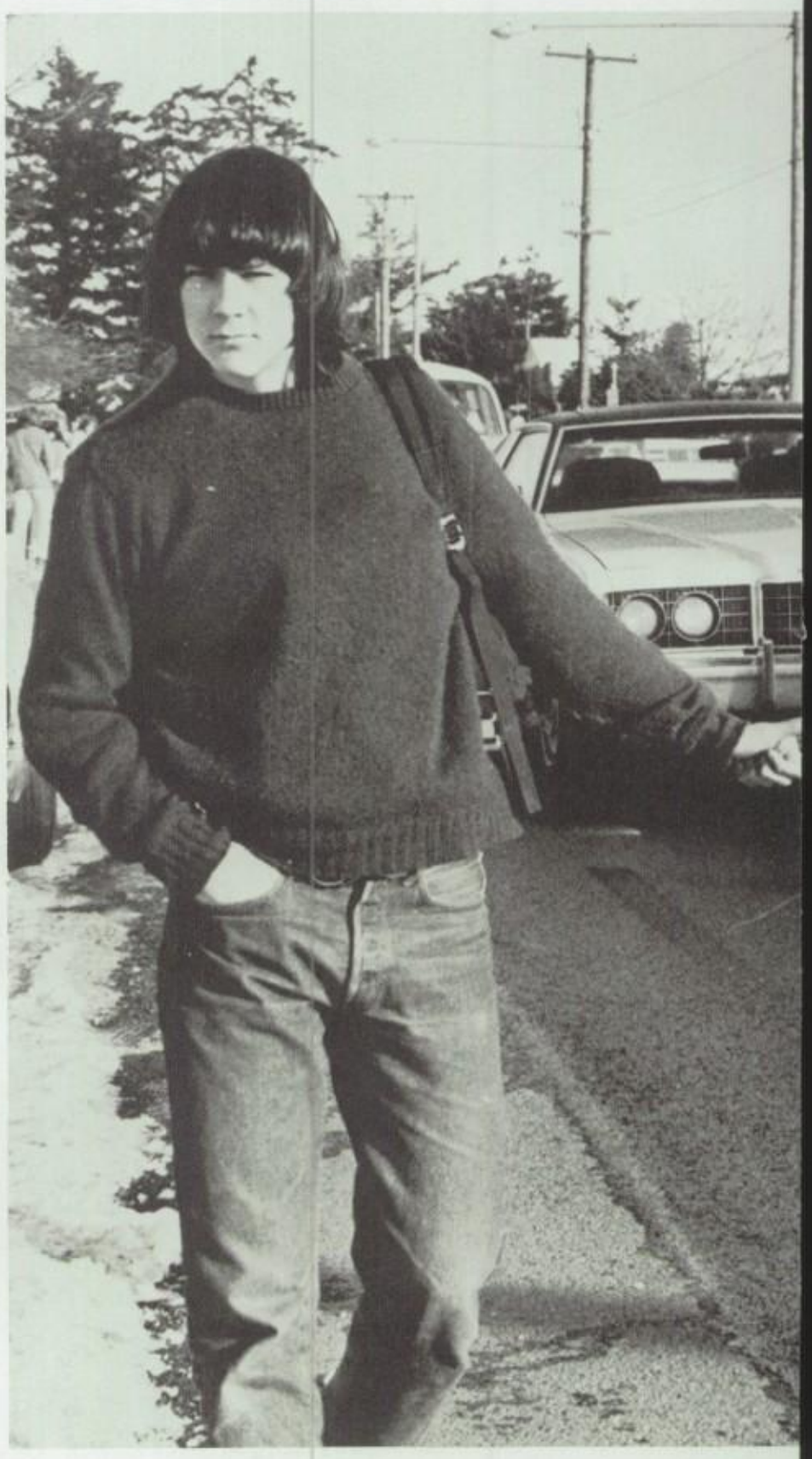
Mike found the English culture fascinating, much different than northwest American culture. He said the kids there are more aggressive and are given a cruel teasing.

Oxford was the next point of study for the travellers. Mike lived in a boarding house, and he took advantage of an opportunity to hear lectures at Lincoln College, which is one of the colleges in the community of Oxford. He studied economics, philosophy, and literature, and completed a thirty-page paper on Gothic architecture during his stay.

Mike sampled the night-life of Oxford by patronizing the local pubs, where he recognized many of his professors from the college as steady customers. Mike learned the most about the English from his nightly forays for beer and talk. He said the people as a whole are much more lax about rules than are Americans. He says this is how he got to stay in the pubs and tip a few back. The pub personnel were too lazy to concern themselves much about a roving American boy.

Mike's month at Oxford was followed by some sightseeing in Wales. At the end of the official residence program, Mike found he had enough money left to stay on. He and a friend crossed the Channel and began a hitchhiking odyssey through France, Germany and Switzerland. After a month of independence, Mike's parents met him and went home with him.

Mike summed up his impressions of the people, saying "In Europe, there is more pressure to conform and less opportunity to be an individual, compared to America."



Yolonda Schaper

Diane Schetky

Lori Scheurman

Dan Schmidt

Kelly Scott

Willy Scroggins

Julie Scroggs

Karen Seaman

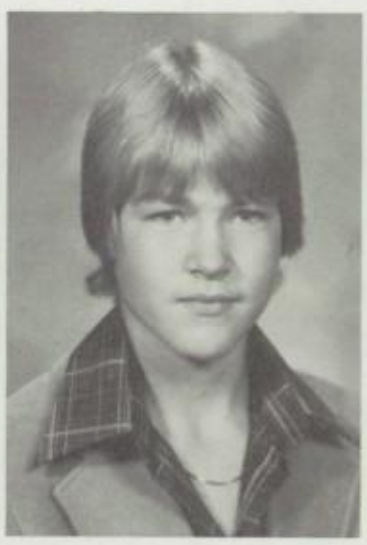
Karen Sechrist

Jonathan Seil

Mary Sells

Ann Shafer

Clifford Shafer



Daniel Sheldon

Rob Schick

Karen Shulevitz

Mitch Shults

Todd Shulz

Joy Sidman

David Silver

Susan Skimmer

Denise Smesrud

Carol Smith

Catherine Smith

Lori Smith

Spinning Wheels

Senior Mary Sells, (right), has an unusual hobby, which has traditionally been the domain of men. Drag racing, to Mary, is an exciting sport full of competition for both sexes.

She hurdled the sexual barrier four years ago when she entered the High School Drags at her boyfriend's urging.

Occasionally there is prejudice against girls in a sport where only men have participated in the past, but Mary has had no problems with the guys. "They have always been very helpful and think that I'm doing a great thing. The big problem comes from the racers' girls. They think that because I'm racing I am interested in their boyfriends."

Drag racing season at Portland International Raceway begins in February and continues through the end of September. Mary spent at least five hours, once a week, on the track. She ran in the time runs, eliminations and finals, competing in the Estimated Times bracket. The Estimated Times bracket includes any type of vehicle, as long as it is a car.

Mary took first place this year in G. I. Joe's High School Drags, along with Brent Evans. Wilson placed first in the city.

Allison Snow

Charisse Spada

Linda Sprouse

Debbie Stahl

Sandi Stark

Jennifer Starr

Susie Stiel

Wendy Strohecker

Scott Stolts

Jeffrey Sturgis

Michael Sullivan

Peter Sutton

Diane Toelle

Beth Tallman

Nancy Towne

Leslie Trout

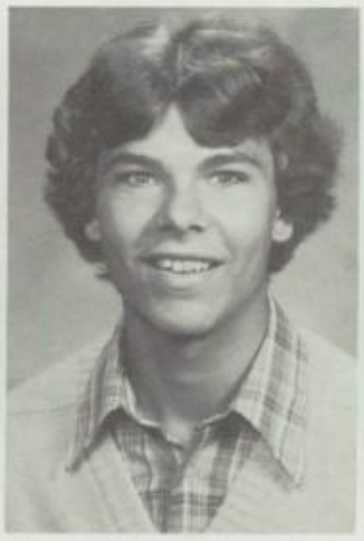
Jeff Trump

Laura Turner

Julie Tyrrell

Helen Van Brorckhorst

Susan Van Horn



Peter Vannatta

Lori Vaughn

Jamie Vose

Brenda Wanaka

Linda Wanaka

Jill Ward

Monta Weaver

Janet Webb

Ernie Webber

Kathy Weber

Thersha Weber

Roberta Weinstein

Robert Wells

Senior Blows His Horn

"Classical music? I can get off on it," says Dan McCarthy, senior. A wielder of the baritone horn or euphonium, Dan has been playing for five and a half years, "caring seriously about the last two." His merits have earned him such recognition as first place in a district solo contest, second place in state, and membership in the All North West Band.

His interest was so intense that Dan spent half of his day at Jefferson, embellishing his work here in the Wilson Orchestra and Stage Band with participation in the Jefferson Jazz and Brass ensembles. Enrollment in am improvisation and technique class also supplemented his "intense independent study." Dan hoped to make music his work, "either education or performance." And toward this end, he has played with any number of groups, from the preparatory group for the Junior Symphony to informal jazz bands, where Dan enjoyed "just jamming for a while."

Although the "free form" of jazz interests him, classical music is his love and that which prompts him to speech. For Dan, classical music is more refined and disciplined than jazz, requiring greater skill and subtlety of expression. Since his parents played a lot of classical music the attitude is expected, but to those who downgrade classical music Dan thinks, "If they could listen to it with an open mind it would be good. To me it's very beautiful. Every instrument has a different tone and feeling, giving so many ways of expression."

Wendy Wendlant

Edward Westerdahl

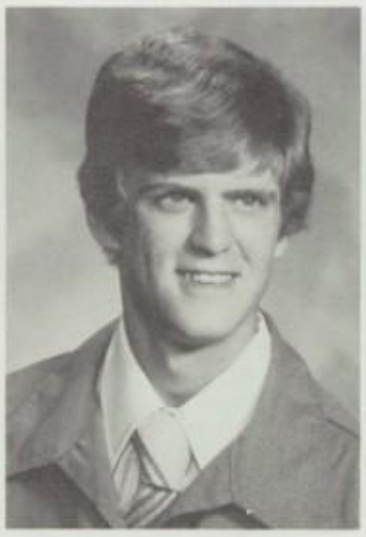
Ross Whitney

David Wickersham

Matthew Widman

Jenny Wildgrube

Tom Wilkinson

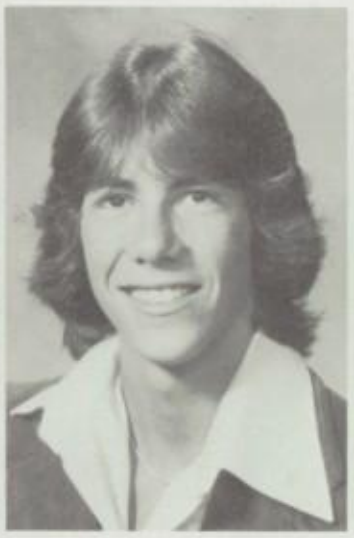


Troy Williams

Linda Williamson

Jenny Willner

Lori Wilson



Ronald Wolf

Jeff Wood

Kent Wooldrige

Walt Wooley

Ray Young

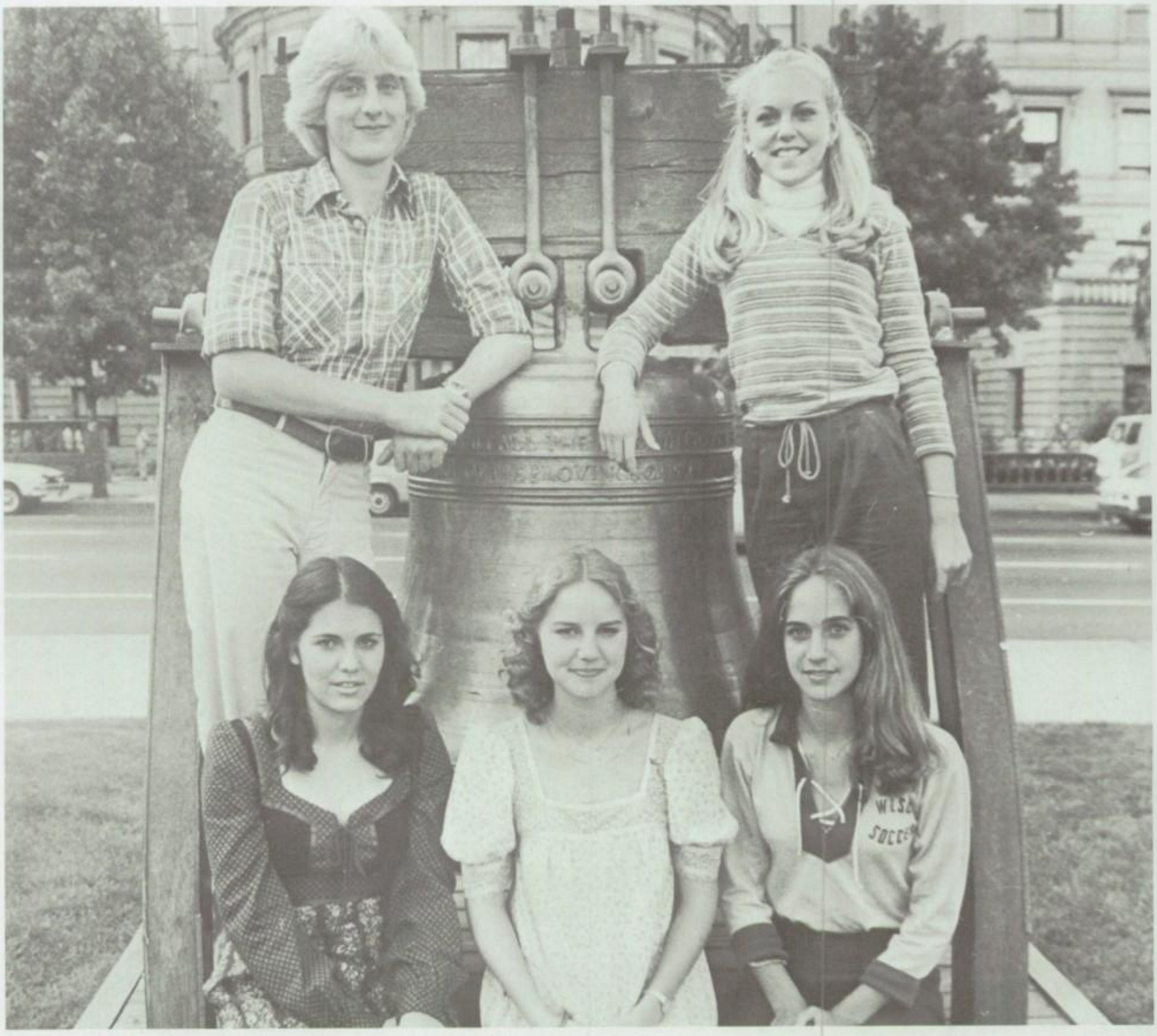
Susan Yoder

Kaja Zaloudek

Diane Zwald

Andrea Ziegler

JUNIORS

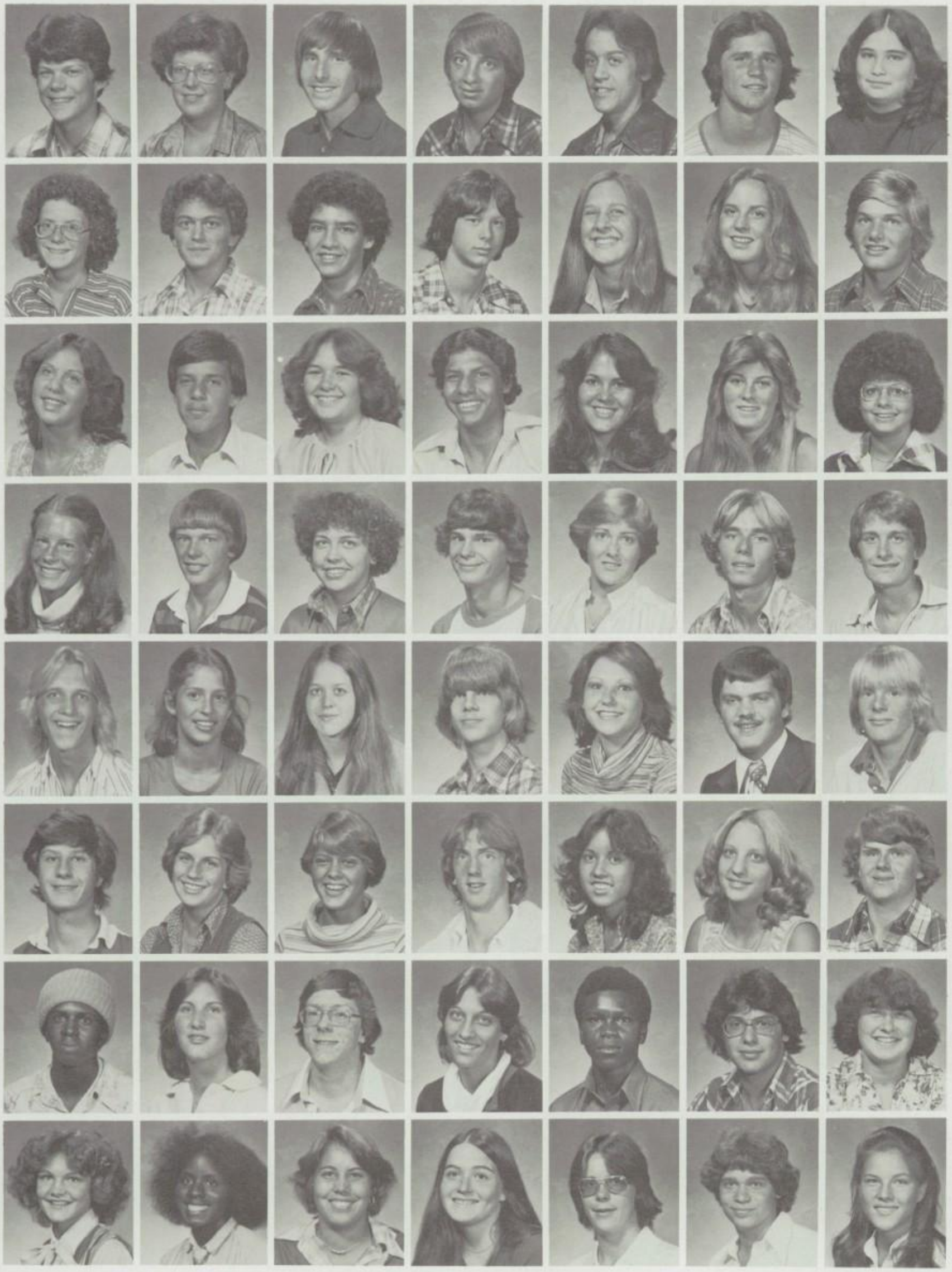


JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS-(row one) Kim Barta, Ellen Radakovich, Susie Smith. (row two) Joe Isaac, Kari Hartman.

ORGANIZATION KEY TO JUNIOR'S SUCCESS

The organization of social events kept the junior class officers: Ellen Radakovich, president; Susie Smith, vice-president; Kim Barta, secretary; Joe Isaac, treasurer; and Kari Hartman, historian, occupied as they undertook the responsibility of planning the Queen of Hearts, the Dad-Daughter Banquet, and the Junior-Senior Prom. In addition, they published the telephone directory.

The officers stressed student involvement through the planning of events. President Ellen Radakovich commented, "The students really got involved in the planning of these events, which led them to be a great success. We had alot of fun working together, and it showed that the school can be united."



Bryant Alexander
Janet Allen
Brian Allmer
Robert Altman
Chris Anderson
Perry Anderson
Denise Antonelli

Clare Argast
Dwight Arms
Andrew Ascher
Greg Ausman
Susan Axtell
Colleen Baldino
Jon Ball

Michelle Banko
Frank Barich
Tammy Barker
Emilio Barrera
Kim Barta
Shelly Bassham
Lisa Battaglia

Trisha Bauman
Aaron Beck
Allison Beemer
Mark Belden
Diane Bennett
Steve Bentley
George Bentz

Dan Bergan
Mitzi Bergner
Lavonne Bergstrom
Joe Betts
Kathie Beveridge
Ivars Bazdechi
Paul Bieker

Richard Blechschmidt
Laura Bledsoe
Andrea Bloch
Kurtus Blodge
Yvonne Blondeau
Amy Booth
Gilbert Boothleg

Garry Brodley
Jessica Braverman
Scott Brown
Marilyn Brown
William Brown
Rich Brownstein
Jazelle Budlong

Cindy Burnard
Gwendaedda Cabtie
Karen Callaway
Cathy Calvin
Ray Campbell
Sam Cargill
Jody Carlson

Student Excells With Musical Creativity

Before entering the house of junior Susie Smith (below), classical piano is generally heard. It is when the sound stops and Susie greets the visitors, that one realizes the music could not have come from a recording.

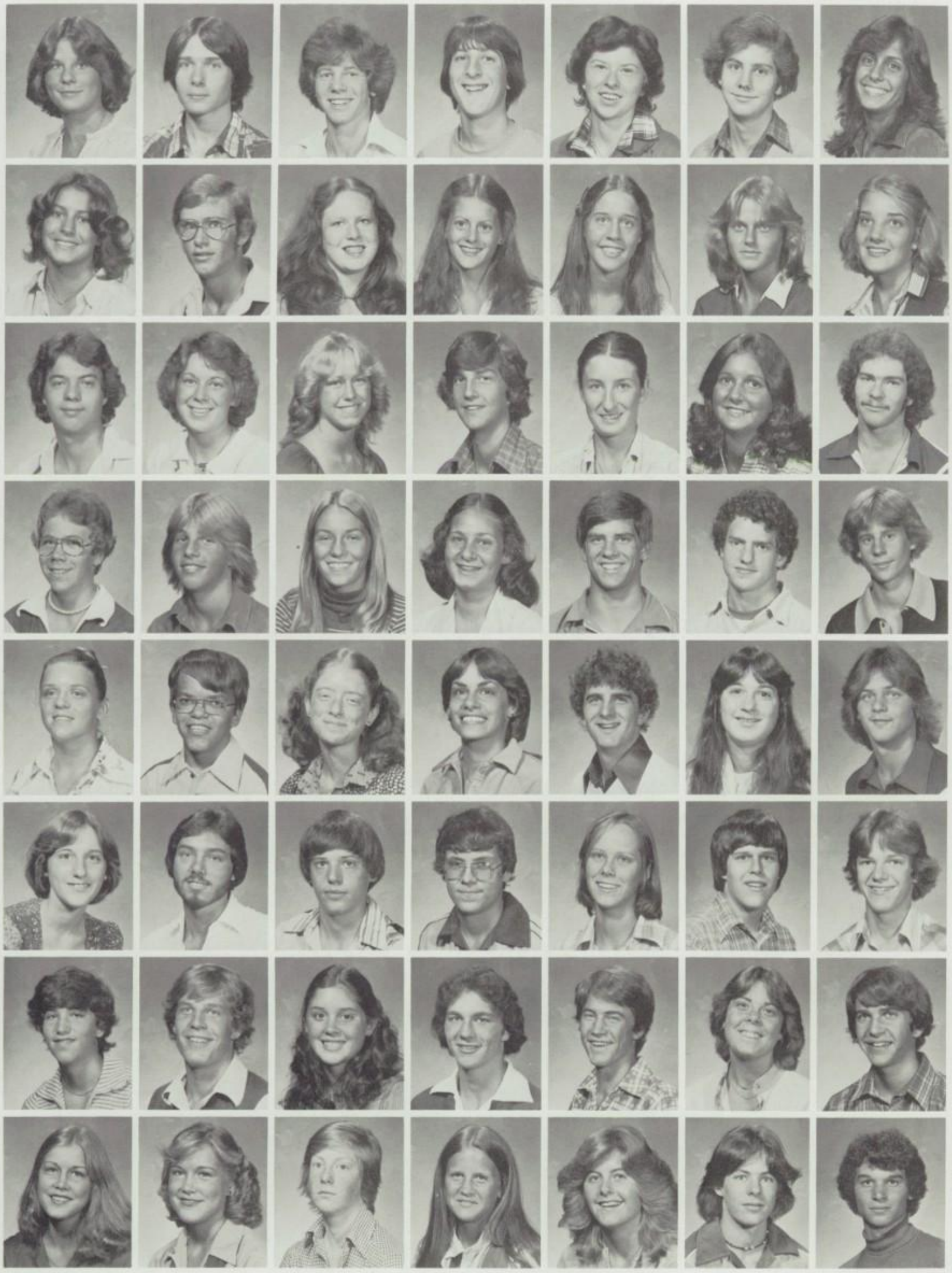
Susie was probably most noted for her soccer playing, but a lesser known talent is her piano playing prowess. Susie started playing at the age of four and continued with a rigorous practice schedule of two and a half hours a day. This effort enabled her to attain the skill it takes to interpret and perform music by composers such as Debussy, Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Beethoven, and others at musical functions like the Oregon Music Teachers Association's Baroque and Schubert festivals.

Upon hearing Susie play, the average person is generally awed and inspired to ask questions about her future goals and musical preferences. To these she would reply: "I'll always want to continue with music, but whether or not I make it a career is still up in the air. If I'm going to make it as a concert pianist, my technique has to get a lot better. The biggest challenge is figuring out how I want to interpret a piece of music and making it sound that way. Lately, I've been experimenting with different styles of music."

"I like improvising around rock and jazz rhythms, but I'm most serious about classical; the other stuff is just for fun."

Following the discussion she would be back at the piano and the visitor would strain to hear a few bars as he left the house, amazed.

Karin Carlson
Joe Casey
Karen Christensen
Neal Christensen
Caren Chvatal
Scott Clemenson
Lisa Clifford



Susan Cobb
Erin Coffey
Pete Coffey
Mark Cohen
Christina Colby
Dan Cole
Cherie Collier

Jan Colvin
Joe Connolly
Kim Cook
Kristie Cook
Cecilia Corgan
Katie Corthell
Ann Corwin

Jon Cottingham
Kelley Coughlin
Sherri Caughlin
Craig Crandall
Debi Crandall
Paula Cranston
Jeff Crawford

Marty Cripe
Creed Culp
Brenda Dahl
Dawn Dahlman
John Dakin
Michael Danner
Brad Dascomb

Kelly Davis
Mike Davis
Patti DeVito
Tressa DeLano
Scott DeLong
Laura Demarinis
Brian Dibble

Amy Dielschneider
Bruce Dillenburger
Jim Dilworth
Mike Dinkel
Elaine Donaldson
Brett Donnelly
Fred Doolittle

Bill Douglas
David Douglas
Terry Douglas
Eric Dove
Jeff Durtschi
Jan Easton
Robert Edelstein

Linda Elorriaga
Lisa Elorriaga
Brian Erickson
Heide Ericsen
Kim Ernst
Eric Eslinger
Douglas Evans

Lorna Evans
Tori Farr
Scott Fedde
Steve Fenton
Rhonda Fleming
Daphne Floyd
Steve Friedman

Linda Fuhrman
Peter Gabor

David Gaddie
Harry Galla

Angela Gallagher
Bonnie Gamm

Athena Garlengton
Mike Gassner

Peter Gabor: Terminal Case

Asked about his math interests, Peter Gabor replied, as he poked intently at a computer terminal, "It's just a hobby." Why math? "Well," continued Peter, "math is useful everywhere. Calculus, at least, is needed in every science."

Peter, however, was not always a math wizard. As a freshman, he was taking geometry, "just like every other frosh." But Mr. Matousek gave him some extra credit and from then on "it was a race between Ben Siegel and myself." Eventually, he went on, being credited Second Year Algebra and Senior Math by examination. After summer school at Lincoln, Peter was well entrenched in his "hobby", as was further attested by his sophomore summer spent at Utah State University. There he took classes in set theory and topology of the line, the latter which Peter claims delt with fat, thin, and long lines. His summer at Logan, Utah, Peter said cryptically, "presented interesting connotations."

"Wow, look at this!" he exclaimed, interrupting the interview as the teletype began spewing figures out. Maybe it was a fat line.

Marcia Gaussoin
Hilary Gerdes
Nancy Gibbs
Molly Gillam
Kevin Gladman
Ken Goldberg
Lisa Goldstein

Terri Gotcher
Paul Gowon
Pauline Hoover
Kristin Graeper
Andrea Gragg
Bob Graham
Cindy Green

Laura Green
Nan Green
Susan Gunter
Lori Hamilton
Sandra Hanft
Curtis Hannen
Mark Harding

Stephany Harper
Sue Harper
Tracy Harrell
Kammi Harris
Kari Hartman
Connie Hartup
Laura Hartwell

Barbara Hasuike
Kathy Hedgecock
Marcy Hewitt
Mike Hiatt
Gloria Hill
Marianne Hittner
Sara Hobson

Robert Hohnstein
Blair Holcomb
Barbara Holla
Mike Holm
Bill Holman
Scott Holman
Annie Holt

Edward Hoof
Ken Hooker
Curt Hopkins
Andy Howard
Diane Hudson
Kim Hughes
Elizabeth Hulme

Kule Hulsman
Brett Hyland
Christine Ijas
Joseph Isaac
Roger Ison
Karen Janson
Tim Jarmer

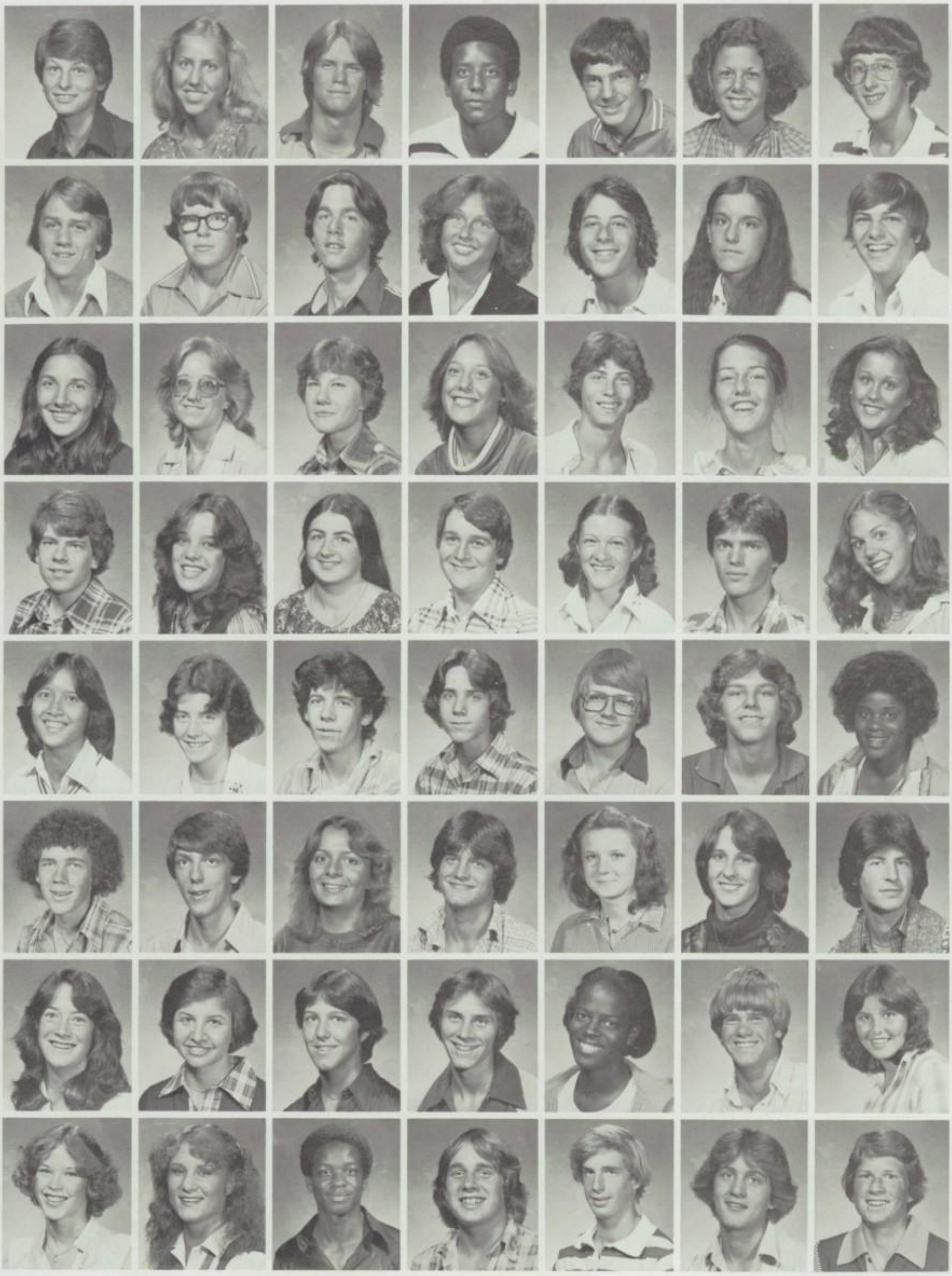
Hornpipes And Pipedreams Mix

Paul Bieker (right), will soon act out the weekend sailor's dream. After his graduation, Paul and his family will begin a cruise which will take them to Tahiti, New Zealand, Austrailia, and the Marquesas Islands over a period of months. Long planning has made the adventures a reality for Paul, who is not in his junior year. The Biekers, who presently own a forty-foot Steadfast craft, will probably acquire a seventy-foot cruiser for the voyage, because the cruiser has three or four sails instead of the shorter boat's two, which makes handling easier. Paul's navigational experience includes nine years of sailing; he also owns his own fourteen foot sailboat.

The longest passage will be the twenty-five days to Tahiti, which makes a large boat a necessity. "Personalities grating on each other are perhaps the biggest problem on a long voyage," admitted Paul. He claimed that he hopes to study up for his college courses during the journey, but realizing human limitations, conceeded, "Then again, maybe I'll just lay in the sun."

Karl Jensen
Peter Jensen

Marvin Jennings
Cheryl Johnson
Daniel Johnson
Dave Johnson
Kelvin Johnson
Linda Johnson
Thelma Johnson



David Johnston
Gauleen Jolly
Matt Jones
Nate Jones
John Kalez
Anastasia Kalamiris
Richard Keil

Mike Kelty
Mike Kephart
David King
MaryLou Kinney
Jeff Kirklin
Tracy Klein
John Kowitz

Sandra Lahti
Pam Laine
Robin Landreville
Michele Larson
James Laskey
Katharine Lawrence
Lacey Lawrence

Tom Lawrence
Holly LeBrun
Ellen Levinson
Kirk Lind
Vicki Lis
Steve Long
Tami Lorenz

Quymn Dung Luu
Kitty MacDonald
Michael MacDonald
Keith Mahony
Jeff Maki
Alex Malter
Lunn Mangum

Tom Marshall
Bruce Martin
Sara Martin
Rusty Mason
Elizabeth Matheney
Molly Maudlin
Randy Mauro

Terese McAndie
Martha McCavley
Kathy McClanahan
Curt McClincy
Martha McCoy
Sean McCoy
Sally McCoy

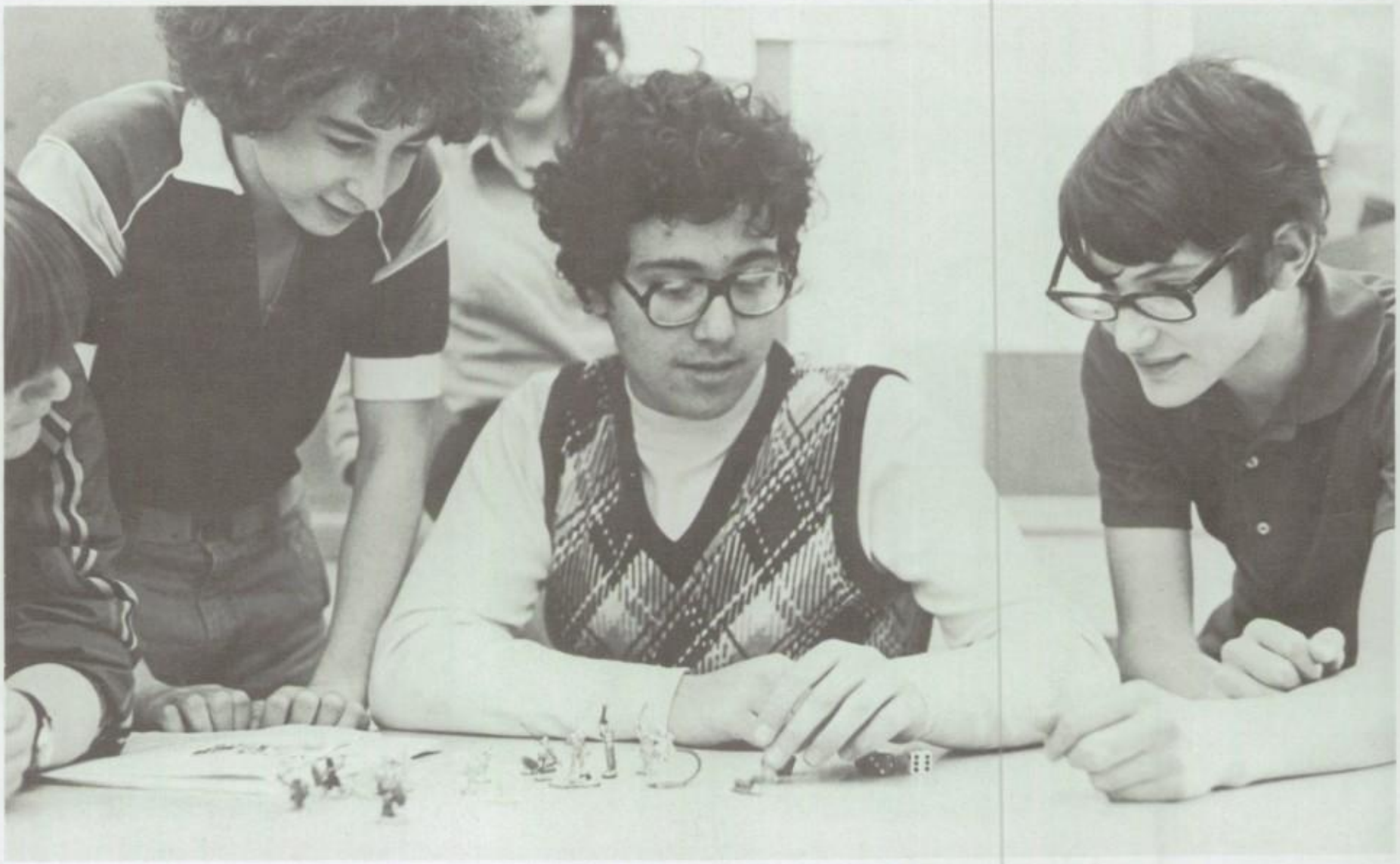
Lori McCreadie
Casey McCulloch
Anthony McGee
Pat Mc Geow
Steve McHugh
Sam McKillip
James McKillop

T.S.R. Club Develops Shrewdness

The creation of the Tactical Studies Rules Club by junior Matt Saroff was enthusiastically received by both Tolkien fans and war games advocates. The war simulation group accrued fifteen supporters who played three games- "Dungeons and Dragons", "Metamorphosis Alpha", and "Empire of the Petal Throne". Members of the TSR club were able to escape into the world of fantasy, where life and death depended upon the ability to manage a being existing only in the game.

In the game of "Drungeons and Dragons", there were numerous roles available to players, including fighters, wizards, monks, thieves, and druids. The action in the game takes place in a dungeon. By stealthily avoiding traps, prudently searching for secret doors, and excitedly discovering treasure, the troop of characters were able to successfully explore the dungeon. However, at every turn of a corridor, fire breathing dragons, trundling ogres, hideous mummies, and other evil creatures waited to surprise and devour unwary individuals or troops.

As dungeon master freshman Daniel Saroff explained, "It is in my power to test characters, rewarding them or killing them, depending on their cunning and insight."



Heather McLauchlan
Kevin McNeil
Carol McReary
Josephine Meece
Polli Melnyk
Gail Miesen
Liza Mikes

Geoff Miller
Mark Mischke
Andrea Mitchell
Julie Mitchell
Mike Moar
Peter Mitrev
Liza Mohrholz

John Mongeon
Greg Moore
Kimberly Morley
Sue Morgan
David Morris
Mames Morrison
Jennifer Nasburg

Kevin Neal
Harvey Nelson
Kim Nelson
Ted Nelson
Mike Nyland
Jean O'Brien
Richard Occhuto

Young Shin Oh
Bart O'Neal
Heidi Page
Darla Palmer
Colleen Park
Julie Parrish
Julie Pattison

Keri Perry
Mark Peterson
Sam Peterson
Todd Peterson
Cindy Pettibone
Jim Ploense
Robert Poletiek

Tracy Potts
Mike Powell
Noelle Qutub
Ellen Radakovich
Chuck Rahmig
Tom Rampone
Ken Randall

Hollis Ransom
Brian Ray
Ed Ray
John Ray
Scott Ray
Tracy Rew
Gerald Reynolds

Greg Ridgley
Adam Rittenberg
Tracy Robertson
Darroll Robinson
Mark Rogan
Doug Rohrbaugh
Lisa Ross

Soccer King With Brazilian Student

Alexandre Fore Antoniazzi Valverde, from the southern Brazilian city of Campinos, was one of the foreign exchange students to attend Wilson. Adjustment to a different culture is always a challenge for a foreign student, but the culture was the least of his worries: Alex found the Oregon climate in frigid contrast to the sweltering heat of equatorial Brazil. Alex found his English quite adequate and Wilson's academic requirements a simple task compared to school in Brazil, which requires six classes a year, including science and history.

Also, the sporting tastes of the two countries differed. In Brazil, soccer is king, with two professional teams in Campinos alone. So it follows that Alex spent most of his spare time playing the game, honing his competitive edge in anticipation of his return to Brazil.

Alexandre felt his experiences in the U.S. were gratifying and fun, saying, "I learned to ski in the Wilderness Club and really enjoyed the countryside I saw on our trips."

Brent Rostad
Dave Rubin
Rick Runyan

Shannon Rutherford
Judy Samuels
Lynette Sanders

Stephanie Sardo
Matthew Sardoff
Jenny Sax

Annette Schaper
Mark Schlatter
Rick Schlatter
Farley Schwantes
Sally Seeger
Val Sheker
Julie Sheldon

K.J. Shepherd
Donald Sherman
Rene Shinn
Tory Shirley
Leah Sickinger
Ben Siegel
Gavin Sills

Tom Simmons
McKinley Simpson
Daniel Smith
Mark Smith
Robert Smith
Shauna Smith
Susie Smith

Tracy Smith
Tracie Snider
Lee Snyder
Howard Sonnese
John Sparks
David Speroff
Tina Stanley

Julie Stapleton
Leslie Starr
Peter Starr
Cheryl Steinmeyer
Heidi Stelter
Peter Stember
Jeff Sternberg

Daniel Stiehl
Toni Stuart
Cynthia Suckow
David Sulmonetti
Jill Summers
Diane Tachibana
Phillip Takla

Dorice Terry
Lisa Thomas
Sharman Thomas
Margaret Thorton
Freddie Thurmond
Jeff Tormey
Carol Torrence

Meredith Troeh
Dave Trowbridge
Brian Turner
Dave Unger
Saka Veek
Steve Vogel
Darlene Vonseth

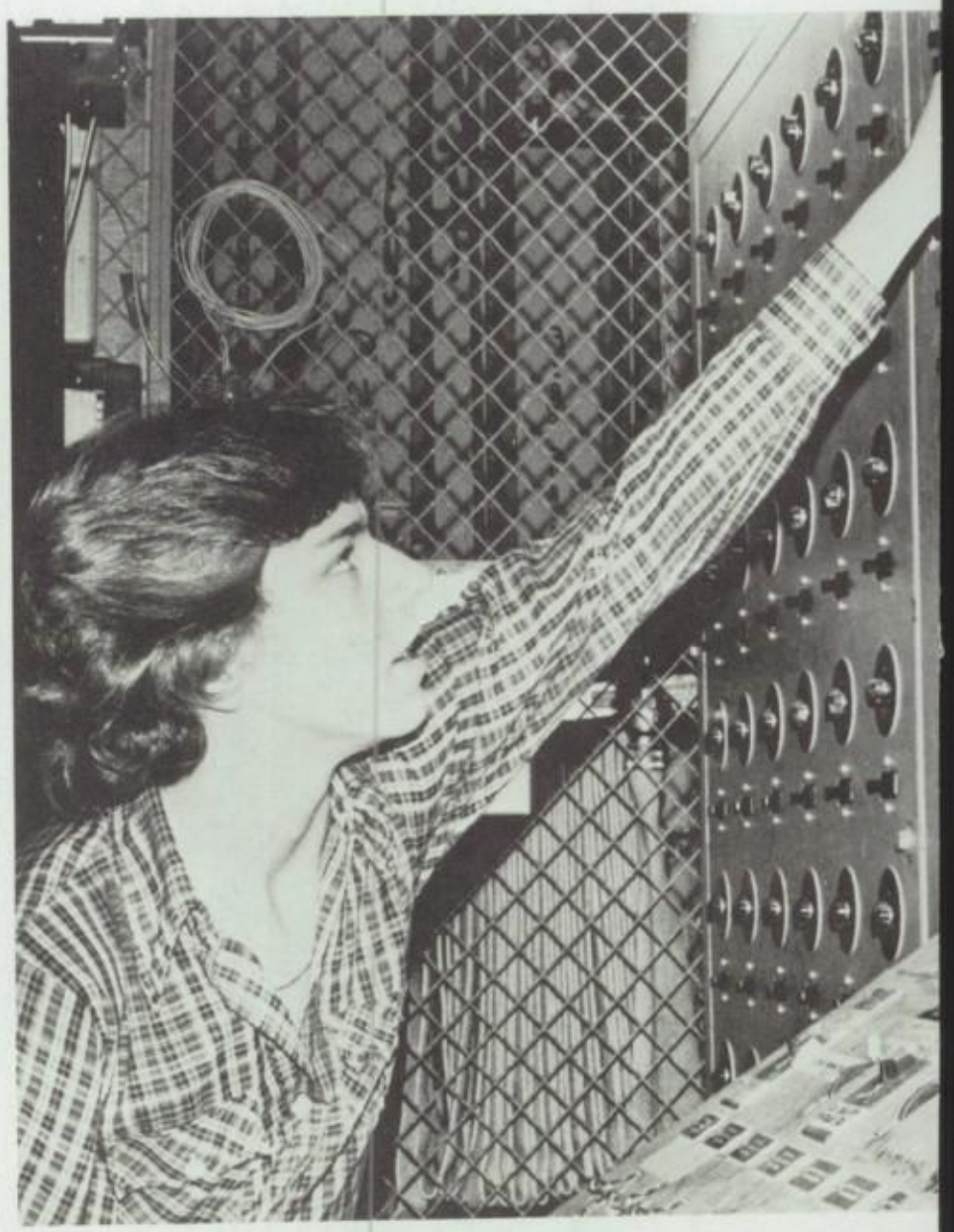
Malter's Skill Makes Stage Shows Successful

Ever wonder who ran the lights for assemblies? Junior Alex Malter, Thespian Vice-President, managed them, although the duty was only a small part of his job. Alex has been involved in backstage technical work since his freshman year , working on "Camelot" and "Much Ado About Nothing." While, primarily managing lights, sound, and special effects, Alex has also participated on stage with such minor roles as Dr. Patterson in "The Cat and the Canary" and as a page in "Camelot." When the troupe flew back to Muncie, Indiana, for a rendition of the acclaimed "Oliver! ", Alex served as stage manager.

Alex thinks his most difficult assignment was the technical production of the play "Wait Until Dark", because, during the show, there was complete darkness, an effect never tried before at Wilson, and one requiring extensive work just to make the auditorium dark. Using only auditory prompts, "It took weeks to get the cues down."

"Charlie's Aunt" provided Alex's most amusing incident. A prop, a brick wall, fell over during the performance. The butler, Brian Haber, always the gentleman, "walked out, and with saying a word, calmly righted the wall."

His schedule was a constant source of worry. "On a typical day, I'd be here from 7:30 A.M. until 10:00 P.M. After one play you say you'll never do one again," Alex warned, but, he finalized, "you always do."



JUNIORS Kristen Graeper, Paula Cranston, and Cherie Collier exhibit snow art.

JUNIOR MIKE DAVIS models the latest in cone apparel. (far right)

Ny Vo
Jeff Wallin
Keith Walters
Yolonda Watson

Andrea Weber
Phul Weber
Marj Weisensee
Tracy Weiss

Dave Wellman
Dave Wells
Paul Welty
Daryl Wendle

Kathryn Wenzel
Julie Wheeler
Dave Whitaker
Julie White

James Whitford
Alan Wiland
Frank Wildgrube

Rob Willeford
Shannon Wippert
Kevin Wise

Becky Wood
Mary Wood
Linda Woods

Nancy Wright
Bret Young
Gary Youngman

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS-Tina Lampros, Brett Singer, Shelia Hyland, Robett Macho, and Tom Neiswander

SOPHOMORES SPARK SPIRIT

The creation of enthusiasm, and improvement of communications were the guidelines set by leaders of the Sophomore Class. Class officers were Tina Lampros, president; Brett Singer, vice-president; Shelia Hyland, secretary; Robert Macho, treasurer; and Tom Neiswander, historian. The list of activities they pursued included the Soph.-Frosh. Bash, the 50's dance, and a spirit week.

"Anything Goes", a competition between the classes, was added to the multitude of events organized by the Sophomore Class. The Sophomore Publicity Committee was also initiated by the officers, and it helped improve communications among the members of the Sophomore Class.

Mirzaden Agha
Don Allen
Gina Allio
Darla Adreus
Scott Axtell
Riyozhasson Asaria
Heidi Babler

Elizabeth Bachman
Carolyn Bahrs
Cindy Baker
Mike Balden
Janice Baltzegar
Anthony Barber
Bryan Barber

Paula Barber
Jessica Barnes
Randy Bassham
Eric Beal
Jim Beckers
Eric Betz
Julie Blair

Judy Blondeau
Sandra Boggio
Woody Bonge
Teddy Boone
Eric Booth
Teresa Booth
Jeff Boyce

Jill Boydston
Debbie Brown
Lori Brown
Sharon Brown
Tim Brugger
Cindy Bryant
Cindy Bunick

Todd Burton
Chery Bury
David Basacker
Steve Calvin
Susan Cameron
Kathryn Campbell
Sharon Cargill

Sean Carley
Marcus Carney
Mike Carroll
Karen Chadek
Ann Chang
Ttoy Chase
James Chesnutt

Bart Christiansen
Sally Clarke
Todd Coblens
Diane Conrad
Lisa Conrad
Karen Cooper
Carla Corbin

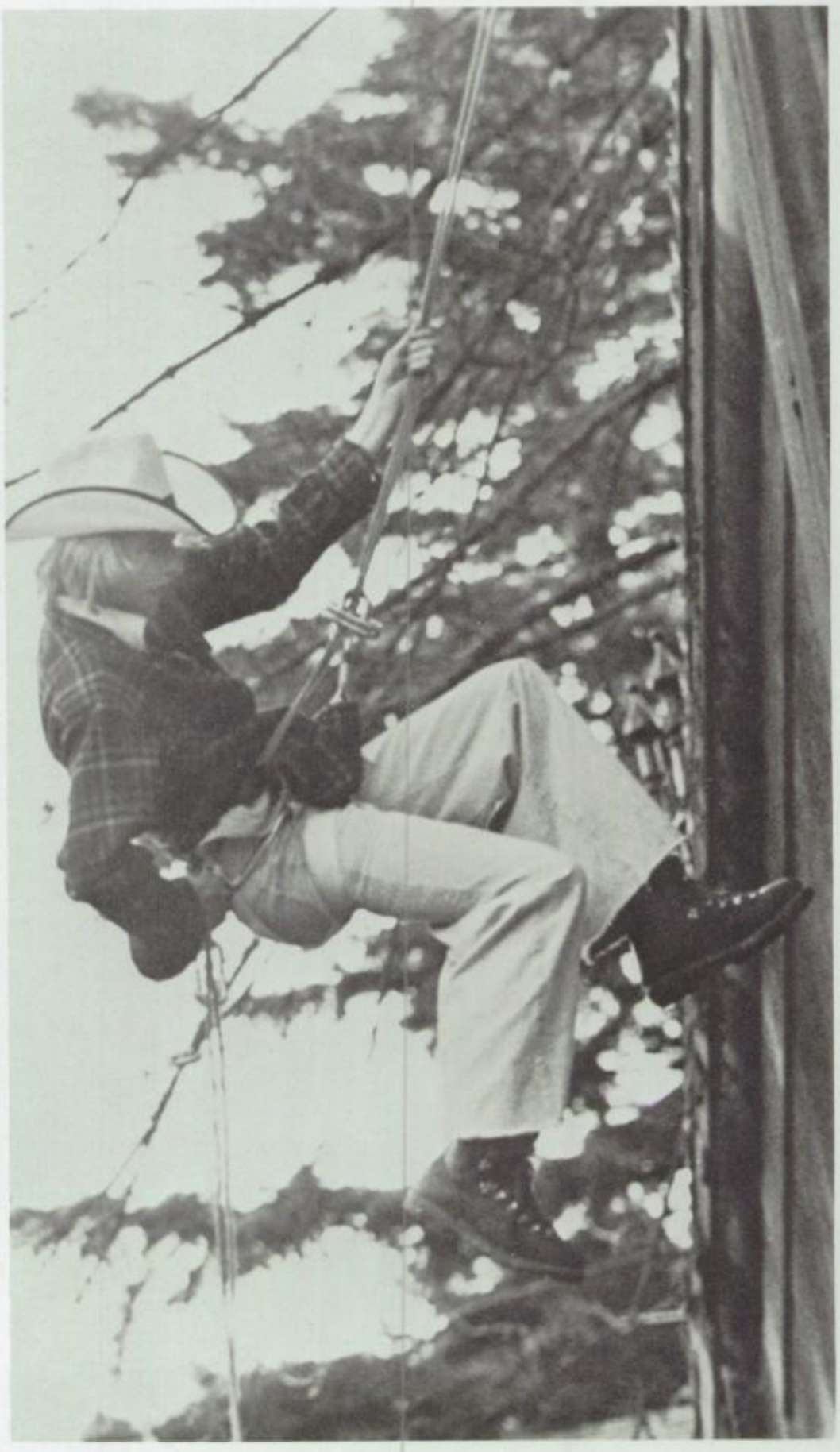
Rock Climber Finds Nirvana

"Rock climbing gives me a great feeling of accomplishment. When you look back on a climb from the top, you are filled with tremendous pride at having been completely alone, and living through it," reflects sophomore John Savage.

John began climbing one year ago last fall with some friends. Since then John has climbed primarily with the Mazamas, a local climbing club. "Since I can't drive yet, climbing with the Mazamas is an easy way to get around to the sites."

John first began involved with the Mazamas when he enrolled in their basic climbing school. John graduated and now plans to take a more rigorous intermediate school next spring, where advanced rock and snow climbing techniques are explored.

John's favorite crags include Beacon Rock, Broughton's Bluff, Horsethief Butte, and French's Dome near Mt. Hood. "The popularity of rock climbing is growing here and in California," said John, "except in California it's a real fad. Like taking a chick rapelling is the in thing among climbers."



Chris Crowder
Derwin Cunningham

Rodney Curl
Marty Danzer
Paul Davis
Stan Defler
Kim Deiro
Melissa Devlin
Robert Dicey

Don Dietsche
Shannon Dodge
David Duley
Gail Earl
Michelle Edmonds
Terra Ellingson
Cyndie Emry

Teri England
Kelly Enright
David Ericsen
Grant Evans
James Evans
Jamie Ewell
Catherine Faber

Tami Feasey
Matt Fechner
Lisa Fenton
Diane Fetter
Brian Fim
Dennis Finn
Eileen Fite

Mark Flessner
Brenda Foggia
Tonia Foster
Rebecca Fox
Shirley Fox
Traci Fraser
Jane Frazer

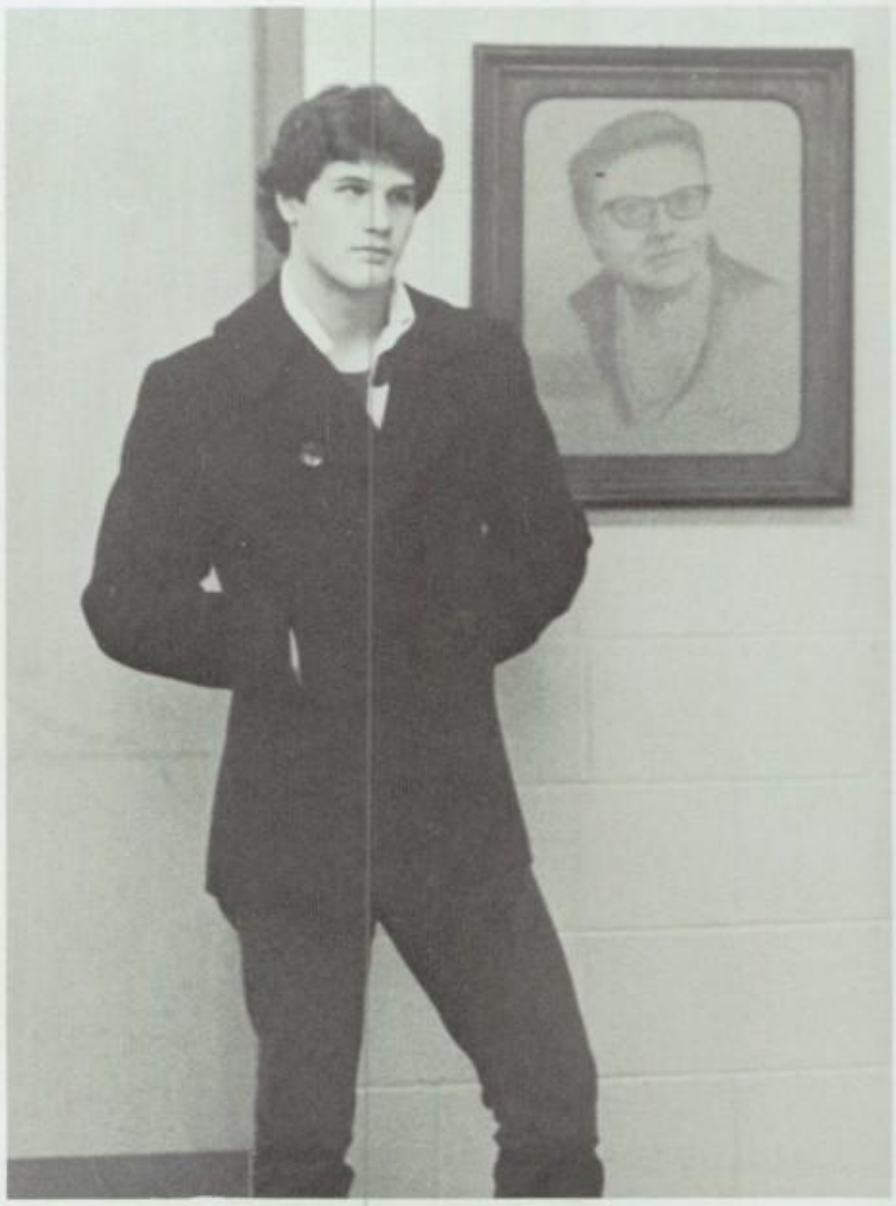
Lon Frey
Natalie Friswold
Shelli Frye
Kari Fuhrman
Frank Gabor
Judi Gamm
Ned Gates

John Gates
Rebecca Gates
Rob Gaussoin
Tammy Gedrose
Jennifer Gerdes
Linda Gerking
Karin Geurink

Julia Giansante
Elizabeth Gilbert
Deda Gillespie
Robert Gitelson
Jeff Gold
Jenifer Good
Terry Goodall

Mark Goodman
Lee Gotcher
Cynthia Govan
Ruth Gowen
Dave Grano
John Gray
Mary Grover

Sophomore Sports Interest In Art



A portrait of Mary Rieke was hung in the hall of the recently renamed Mary Rieke Elementary School, formerly Wilson Park Elementary School. Another picture, this one of Albert Einstein, was suspended in a display case at Wilson. Jim McComb, sophomore, was the artist of both works.

Jim, who's father is a professional artist, has always loved capturing people's expressions on paper. However, he laughingly suggested that he preferred to sketch the likenesses of living persons. The Albert Einstein sketch was done with pen and ink, a medium Jim found intriguing because of the feeling which must be created with just a few strokes.

He began to experiment with watercolors because they can "bring out details or just hints," but ink has remained his favorite. The subjects preferred by Jim were "people, definitely," mostly done in portrait style. All his portraits and most of his other works are realistic, "because it feels good when I can do an accurate picture of someone," even though he claimed his Albert Einstein "looks more like Will Greer."

Jim pursued his talent, taking six mods of art classes, sculpture and an advanced drawing class. "I've been drawing for as long as I can remember," Jim stated. He hopes perhaps to become a professional, but, he qualified, "I don't know what's in my future."

Sidney Grover
Lisa Gullixson
Velisia Hadley
Michael Hailey
Michelle Hailey
Cathy Hamilton
Marci Hammel

Hazel Hammond
Chuck Hanft
Ann Harding
Vonna Harrell
Cindy Harris
Laure Hartmann
Pat Hastings

Shelley Heckendorn
John Hedgecock
Brad Heine
Chuck Heitzhausen
Molly Heniken
Jay Henry

Troy Hershey
Brad Hessel
Steve Hoenisch
Kirsten Holbrook
Shawn Holm
Beni Holtman
Caroline Hoogewerff

Brooks Houser
Robert Hoyt
Joyce Hughitt
Kevin Hunt
Jean Hurley
Tod Hutchinson
Sheila Hyland

Evelyn Idzerda
Ann Illingworth
Mark Inkster
Brad Isaac
Sam Israelit
Jim Ivans
Debra Jackson

Brenda Jacobs
Irwin Jacobson
Keith Jacoby
Lita Johnson
Pete Johnson
Rod Johnson
Scott Johnson

Brian Johnston
Caralyn Jones
Lisa Jones
Steven Kahn
Paul Kaplan
Greg Keil
Charles Keller

Craig Keller
Kim Kelly
Tari Kennedy
Kim Johan
Paula Kime
William Klein
Debby Kleiner

Richard Knight
Heather Knothe
Beth Koblegarde
Tod Koch
Stephen Koss
Dorthy Krieg
Joan Krist

Kathy Kuhn
Rose Marie Kurtti
Steve LaFave
Cynthia Lahti
Dani LaMear
Tina Lampros
Mark Landis

Kenneth Larkin
Kari Larson
Neal Latourette
Schereice Lawrence
Mark Leach
Carol Leadem
Marva Lewis

Wieke Liem
Janet Lilly
Regina Lindbeck
Dan Linden berger
Greg Lindsay
Marie Livingston
Felicia Locke

Judy Locke
Melissa Locke
David Lousky
David Love
Roxanne Lum
Hung Luu
Randy Maag

Robert Macho
Mark Makler
Greg Manfull

Mitch Manning
Steve Marandas
Cathie Marineau

Versatile Drummer Lays Down Beat

Beating on tom-toms, snares, and timpanis has been the avocation of sophomore Brad Valgardson. Seven years ago he began to bang the drum slowly, learning to play on his older brother's set. A few years later, in Salt Lake City, Brad had a rock band of his own. He had also earned a berth in the prestigious Utah Youth Symphony as a percussionist.

Brad had to play in several competitive auditions to be chosen to play for the Youth Symphony. This orchestra has toured in Europe and South America. Brad expressed hope that he would participate in a tour of South American cities that the group was planning for the summer months, which would culminate in a perfomance in New York City's Carnegie Hall.

Brad attributed his rapid progress in music to the intensive music programs in Utah high schools. Each school in that state has it's own jazz groups, senior and junior bands, and orchestras. These groups participate in county and state competitions. The stage band at Brad's high school tied for second in the Utah County competition in the year Brad left to take up residence in Portland.

Aiming to make a career out of his talent, Brad has continued playing drums. He played in this school's orchestra as a percussionist, and he formed a rock 'n' roll band.

Lisa Marin
Greg Mase
Brian Matheny
Jonathan Mathews
Lori Maxwell
Shawn McCabe
Karen McCanna

Kathleen McCartan
Bonita McClinton
Carol McCloud
Kevin McCollough
James McRomb
Alisa McCoy
Tina McGee

Zina McGee
Sue McGowan
Piper McGrath
Madie McGraw
Merrill McNeil
Cherise McVicar
Kelly Medici

Mike Medici
Kristi Meier
Max Metschan
Tom Meyer
Clay Miller
Eric Miller
Mary Miller

Shelley Miller
Cheryl Mills
Mike Minamoto
Anita Minner
Kendrick Moholt
Heidi Mongeon
Shelly Moore

Roger Moore
Carol Morgan
Kyoko Moriyasu
Diana Mortensen
Will Muller
Steve Murray
Christine Myking

Dave Nanson
Dale Nellis
Dawn Nellis
Deitrich Neuman
Edward Nicholson
Steve Nieswander
Tom Nieswander

Scott Nokua
Robert Norton
Alvert O'Neal
Jim Osterman
Hilary Ostroff
Carole Oswald
Anton Pardini

Art Parent
Scott Patterson
Wendy Patterson
Andy Pattison
Douglas Patton
Steve Pearlson
Barbara Pech

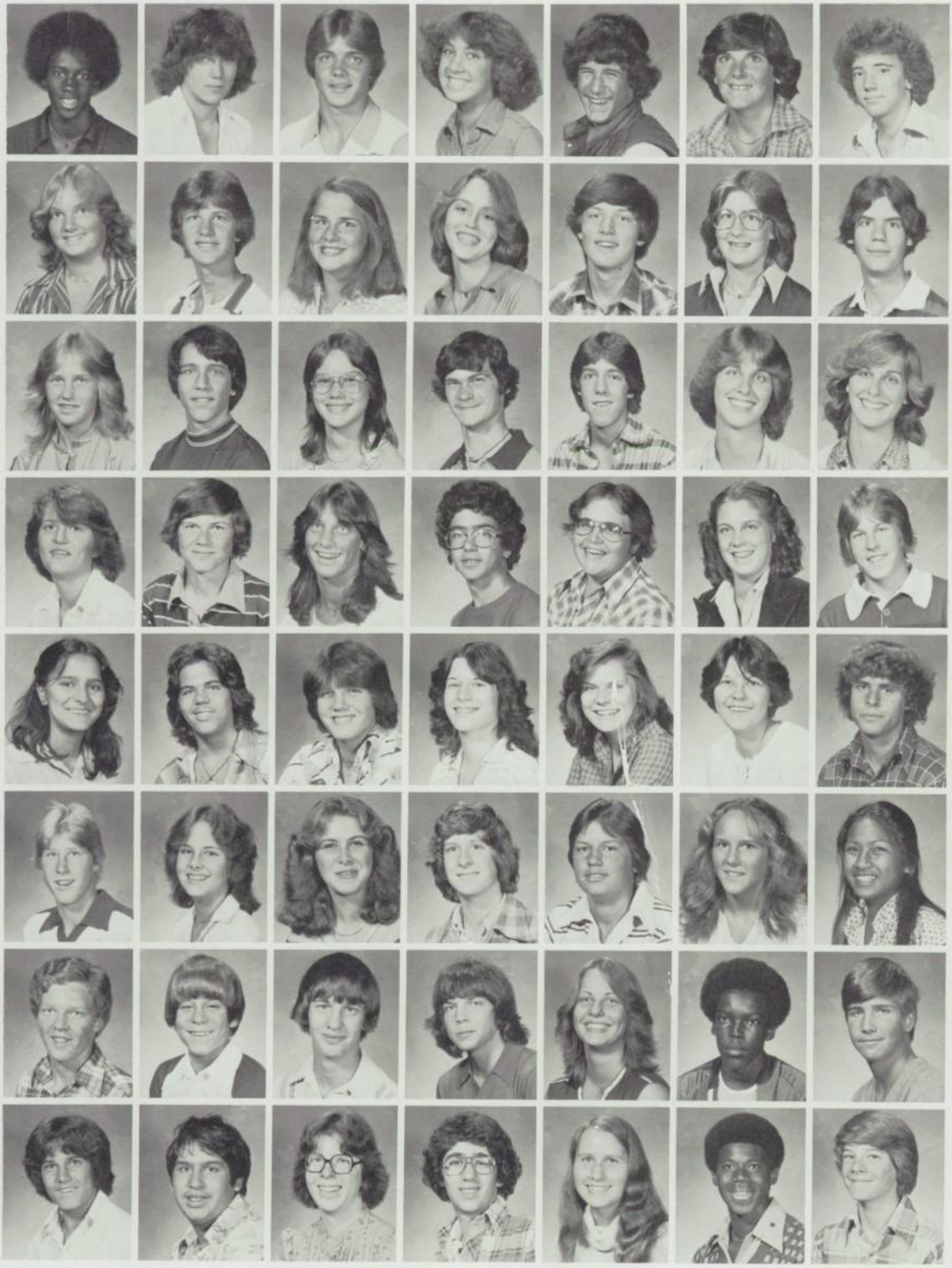
Melissa Petcher
Jodi Peters
Paul Petters
James Petersen
Lucinda Peterson
Lisa Piland
Anna Polk

Work Pays Off For Tennis Player

Hoping for a high ranking and a berth in the semifinals, Kim Ragen toured the Pacific Northwest summer tennis circuit. Playing such tournaments as West Hills, Yakima, Bremerton, and Oregon State, she achieved her goal, ranking twelfth in singles and second in doubles.

Playing the circuit involved much more than match play, as Kim illustrated. "You spend a lot of time waiting," as her midnight match at Salem attested. The tournament atmosphere was not all work. "After the matches, the boys would sit around and play poker, and we girls would sit around and watch the guys." Nerve are also a part of touring, but Kim found, "I get a lot more nervous watching other people play than playing myself."

Kim's greatest problem was not nervousness, but finding the time and partners with which to play. "Practicing three times a week," she claimed, "was not nearly enough."



Josh Polk
Douglas Pollock
Dale Prentice
Carole Purtle
Jim Quinn
Kim Ragen
Skip Ramsey

Jodi Ray
Doug Raz
Bridget Pilip
Kristin Redd
Chris Reese
Liz Reger
Mark Rehm

Angela Rew
David Richter
Tammy Richter
Alan Riley
Steve Ringquist
Melanie Rix
Melissa Rix

Valarie Robbins
Philip Rogan
Tania Rose
Todd Rosenthal
David Roth
Kari Rothenberger
Jeff Rowe

Khatereh Rowshan
Don Royce
Jim Russell
Jeannie Ryan
Tina Sahlbrandt
Denise Sales
Eric Sands

Scott Sargeant
Christina Satoris
Julie Saunders
John Savage
Daniel Saylor
Lola Schantz
Dany Schaper

Steve Schenk
Pat Schlappi
Craig Schmidt
Scott Schreiber
Ingrid Schwab
Rod Scott
Lloyd Scroggins

Pat Seaman
Martin Shabasson
Christine Shaw
Joel Shenker
Susan Sidman
Dwight Simms
Brett Singer

Summer No Reason To Forsake Schussing

A lack of snow for skiing is no deterrent to sophomore Steve Marandas. Why can Steve ski the slopes of Council Crest, Mt. Tabor and others in August? The answer is simple. Steve is a grass skier. Being an avid skier for twelve years, Steve used to dread the coming of summer until three years ago, when he saw grass skiing demonstrated in a Warren Miller film.

Being a year round sport, the only prohibiting facor to grass skiing is the cost of the skis, about $130 a pair. Boots and poles must also be procured at varying costs.

Living in the Council Crest area, good skiing is within a minute's walk from his home, subsequently no driving is involved. Steve has even built a jump on the Crest which is used by many grass skiers, frequenting the hill. Falling is extremely painful to Steve, as he wears no pads, but, "lots of clothes to absorb the shocks."

When snow skiing, Steve would take days off from school occasionally; however, he did not race since it takes up both Saturday and Sunday.

Steve described grass skiing as being more difficult than snow skiing, "because balance poses special problems, because the skis move over the grass on tank treads, and falling is incredibly easy to do." As to his prefences in grass, Steve said, "The best grass for skiing is long and lush, and it feels just like powder."

Louise Slade
Brian Smith
Devin Smith
Richard Smith
Scott Smith
Shelly Sonreson
Clark Spencer

David Sprouse
Elana Stampfer
Jim Stark
Sam Steward
Kim Stilson
Dena Stock
Nera Stoll

Sandra Strohecker
Robin Sumner
Julie Sutherland
Mark Tallman
Eric Taxer
Cindy Ticknor
Christian Trevarthen

Joanne Tuthill
Brad Valgardson
Chris Valgardson
John VanAllen
Tom Vannatta
Kevin Venables
No-Thi Vo

Bryan Vose
Sharyn Waer
David Wagner
Kim Wagner
Reva Washington
Paul Webb
Jean Weber

Shawn Weidmann
Teresa Wheeler
Stephanie White
Mike Widman
Ron Widmer
Lisa Wiener
Mark Wilkins

Katie Williams
Lois Williams
Mickey Williams
Cindy Wilson
Dina Winkel
Eric Wolf
Natalie Worchester

Dana Worster
Bernard Yarborough
Stephanie Yarborough
Marcia Yearout
Tom York
Jerome Young

FRESHMAN

FRESHMAN OFFICERS-(row one) Laura Rose, Janice Stiff, Jim Hite. (row two) Stuart Patterson.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS STRESS PARTICIPATION

President Janice Stiff, Vice-President Jim Hite, Treasurer, Derek Ridgely, Secretary Laura Rose, and Historian Stuart Patterson met weekly in their efforts to pull the class together.

Beyond the traditional activity of the Frosh-Soph Bash, the Freshmen class officers planned a talent show and an information filled showcase. The showcase displayed pictures of active Freshmen and news of future class activities.

For the first time student representatives were appointed by the class officers to bring suggestions and criticisms from within the Freshman Class. The outcome was an improvement in communications which resulted in a more unified and active Freshman class.

Jeff Abbott
Nicole Adami
Sharon Adams
Ronald Adkins
Rob Aigner
Marc Albert
Karl Allen

Desiree Andereggen
Martha Andersen
Kim Anderson
Annette Andrews
Clinton Archibald
Dave Argast
Alla Averlrikh

Gaitana Avolio
Gayron Barber
Dan Barde
Anne Baron
Heather Barta
Pat Bartle
Tracy Bassett

Preston Beck
Terrell Beckius
Khris Belden
Andy Bennett
Tom Bennett
Gretchen Berland
Joss Betts

Kris Bieker
Albert Birt
Maria Block
Chuck Blomquist
Monique Blondeau
Steve Boddington
Kathy Boltz

Dan Bounds
George Bowerman
Lora Boyd
David Brannfors
Anthony Brant
Mark Brenner
Bill Brenner

Scott Bridges
Jenny Bronson
Steve Brown
Jane Buchan
Debbie Budner
Van Chin Bue
Steve Burnard

Jerry Burns
John Burns
Paul Buschman
Julia Butler
Cynthia Calhoun
Denise Call
Mickey Callaway

Scott Calvin
John Campbell
Annette Carlson
Mike Carlson
Wayne Carter
Brian Cayo
Betty Ceaser

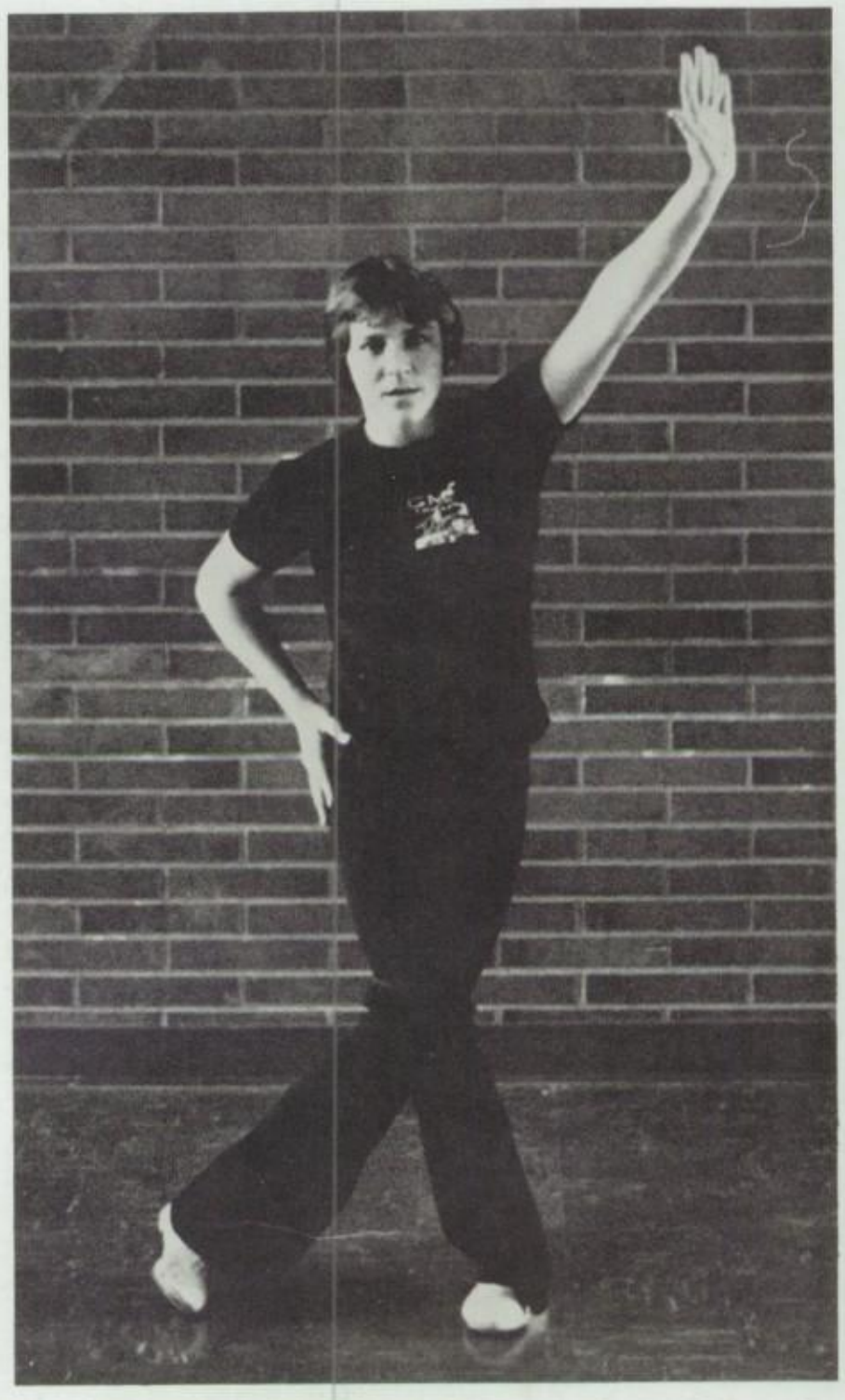
Broadway Hopes Shine From Eyes Of Jazz Dancer

Jazz dancing in a Broadway show or dancing behind a big star are not impossible goals in freshman Paul Buschman's future. Paul began dancing when his older sister took him to a dance class and immediately afterward, he took to dancing, enrolling in a Portland Community College extension course.

His study paid off as last summer Paul competed at the Memorial Coliseum in both the beginning and advanced jazz divisions. He fared quite well, placing 4th in the advanced and 1st in the beginning categories.

"The key to success in dancing is practice, practice, practice," claimed Paul. "I workout ten to fifteen hours a week, which really gets a body in shape." Paul holds high goals for himself in dancing, "I hope to someday dance in a Broadway show or to dance behind a famous personality on television." All of Paul's ambition lies in the simple feeling of, "It's fun to do!"

Paul also enjoyed Adagio dancing, which is done with members of the opposite sex. "It gives me a real good feeling to share the energy which I develop while dancing with another person."



Sue Chaffee
Rich Chamberlain
Debbie Chase
Desiree Christiansen
Mark Christopher
Barbara Clardy
Dan Cleys

Marlen Clough
Kathy Coey
Lauren Conrad
Steve Cooper
Helen Corcos
Scott Corwin
Cam Cover

Carrie Cowan
Lori Crandall
Charles Criglar
Mary Crittenden
Curtis Croft
Steve Dahlke
Treyessa Damitz

Paul Dean
John DeLance
Anne DeLano
Kathy DeLuca
Joe DeMarco
Sharon Dembo
Sheri Diffely

Cheryl Digman
Theresa Dillon
Bill Dilworth
Nancy Donaldson
Todd Donnelly
Michelle Doty
Tom Dundas

John Duval
Peter Dyer
Kevin Dykeman
Mike Easton
David Eisenhauer
Mark Engelstad
Terri Engesether

Suzanne Ericksen
Sean Evans
Linnae Everton
Scott Faber
Tom Farris
Kelli Fields
Kirk Fields

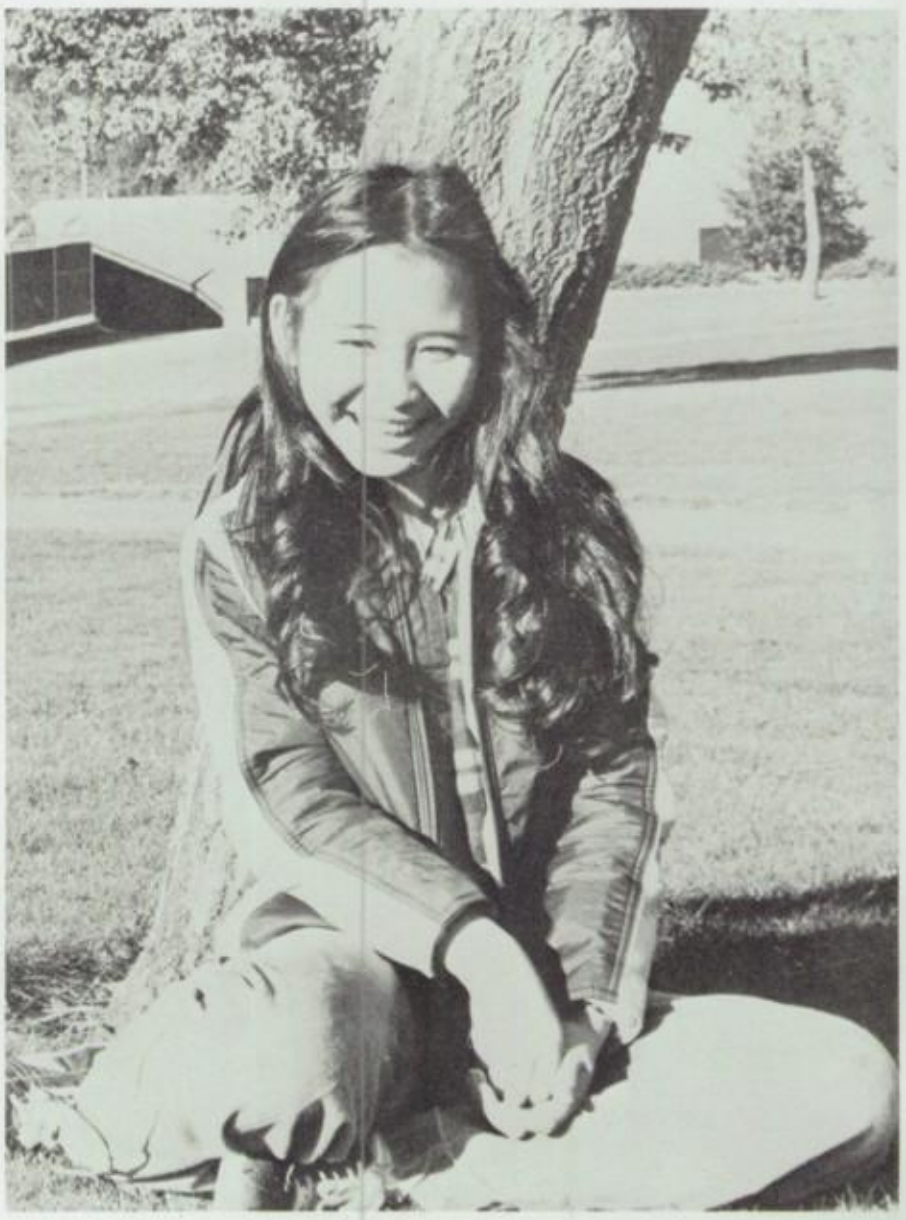
Steve Flynn
Maria Foss
Amy Fox
Teresa Foy
Theresa Frane
Diana Friedman
Deanne Froehlich

Invasion Forces Drive Student From Vietnam

A secure life and future is taken for granted by most high school students. This was not so for Vietnamese refugee Van Chinh Bui. Van Chinh escaped from South Vietnam three years ago after the communist takeover of Saigon. She escaped with her aunt, by plane, under fire from the Viet Cong. Of her escape, Van Chinh said, "I was very lucky to be able to get out by plane. Some had to go by boat and some didn't make it at all." After their arrival in America, she and her aunt began adjusting to a new lifestyle. The aunt married a Portland man, and Van Chinh put away her feelings for the old country and began the task of learning English. She had trouble understanding Americans because they use so much slang.

When she came to Wilson as a freshman, Van Chinh enjoyed the freedom in choosing the classes one would take. "In Vietnam, we studied mostly reading, writing, and arithmetic, and this left little time for non-academic classes," she said. The individual attention given students here also impressed her. "In Vietnam, the classes had at least 65 students, so coming here I get a lot more attention."

The homeland is lost forever to Van Chinh. She will pursue college study and a career in this country.



Rick Fulton
Kitten Furrow
Kim Fuson
Judy Galbraith
Heidi Galla
Kari Gard

Dwayne Gardener
Rosemarie Gates
Sheri Gavin
Nikki Gee
Brian Geers
Tom Geiger

Annette Gibson
Laura Gilkey
Jerry Goldberg
Sam Goldstein
Erik Gorelik
Pamela Govan
Scott Greb

Marylou Green
Mark Griffith
Cindy Guy
John Guyer
Kelly Hall
Melissa Hamilton
Brenda Hanson

Tim Harris
Tina Hart
Jim Hartmann
Nick Hebb
Sheena Heck
Mike Herndon
George Hildenbrand

Gwendolyn Hill
James Hite
Larry Holzman
Gail Hoyt
Charlene Hudson
Garrett Hughes
Jenny Hunt

Tim Hunt
Robin Hunter
Brenda Jackson
Dan Jacob
Kenneth James
Nadine James
Shawn Janesky

Larry Jansen
Robin Jansen
Monica Jarmer
Jeff Johnnie
Chad Johnson
Marie Johnson
Valerie Johnson

Michelle Johnston
Karen Jones
Katy Jones
Mark Jones
Lisa Just
George Kalomiris
Sheelagh Kirwan

Brad Kitayama
Philip Kodachi
Lisa Kowitz
Dean Krake
Dianne Kurtti
Quinn Kyle
Lisa Laine

Darren Lamear

Chris Lane

Jerry Laskey

Peter Lawrence

Phyllis Legg

Kathleen Linder

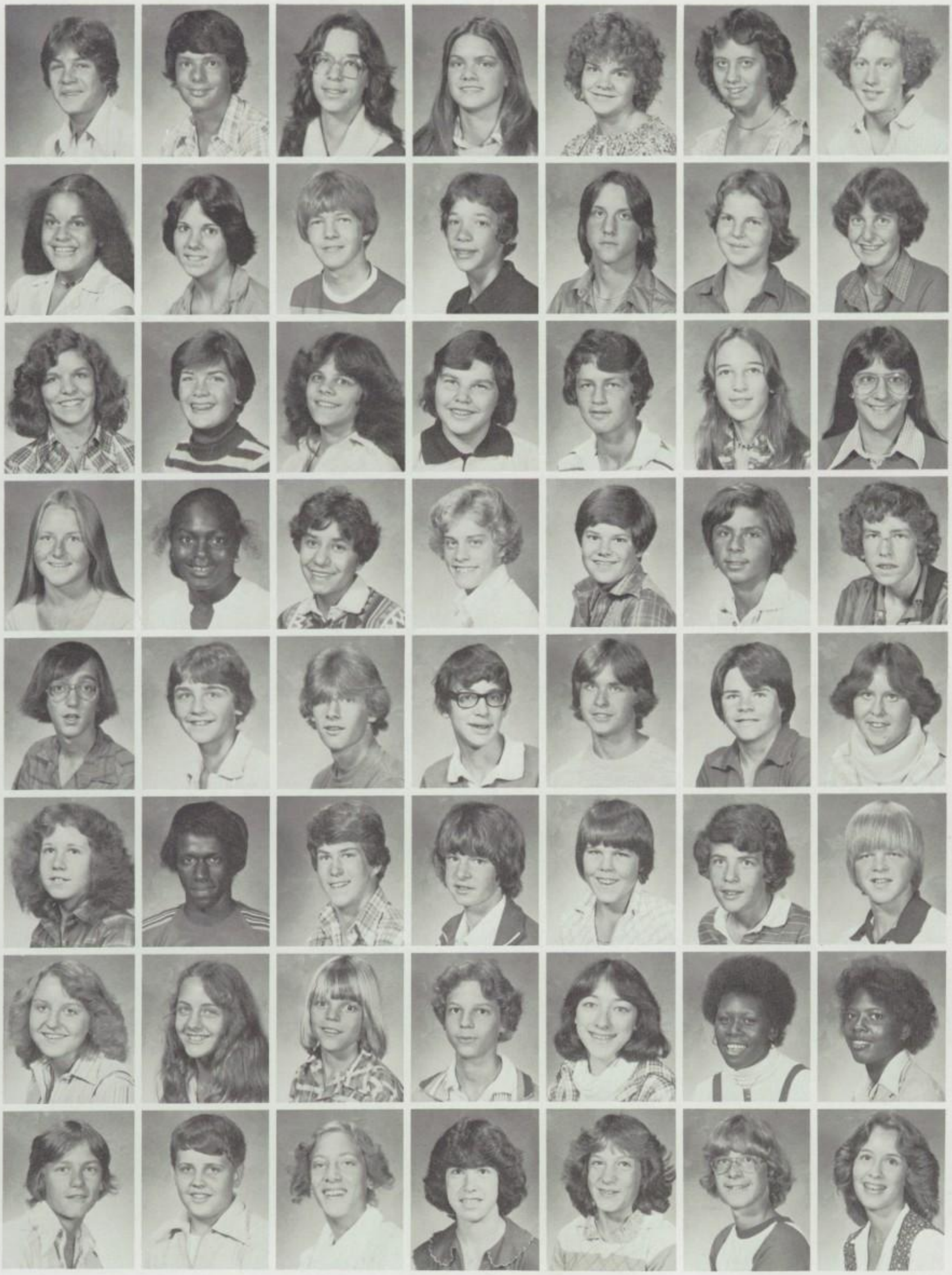
Julie Linge

FRESHMAN GIRL GETS "SHOT"

"I began to get into modeling, last year when a friend of mine told me about some classes that were available," said freshman model Brenda Hanson. She got her first job modeling when a neighbor told one of Fred Meyer's clothing department managers about the girl's interest in the field. A freelance model in town, Brenda had hopes of gaining a job modeling some clothing for Meier and Frank's. "One problem with modeling," Brenda said, "is the difficulty in finding steady work. It is very much a we'll call you business. No matter how good you are, it still requires good connections and references to get the jobs."

Working for photographers is not all troubles, however. Brenda gained fast friends from the ranks of fellow models, and from the people who shoot the pictures. She learned the discipline of patience while she waited in her pose, for the shutter to fall.

All in all, her experience as a target for photographers has been good, Brenda admits. "Modeling gives me a good feeling about myself and has improved my self-confidence. Besides, its a lot of fun to do."



Russell Livingston
David Locke
Kirsten Long
Jenny Long
Marsi Lucas
Raelynn Lucas
Mary Kay MacNaughton

Tauna Magness
Linda Mahony
Paul Manaugh
Russell Manning
Bruce Martin
Shelly Maslen
Libby Mason

Meagan Mathis
Sue McAllister
Susan McCourt
David A. McCullough
Bruce McGaffey
Jill McLean
Mary Meinicke

Susan Meyer
Cynthia Minner
Mandana Mirdamadi
Todd Mischke
Mason Mitchell
Mark Mitrev
Greg Moliet

Bruce Moody
Craig Moody
Jim Moody
David Morgenstern
Brad Morrison
David R. Morrison
Lisa Morrison

Kristi Muenter
Wilbert Myers
Chris Neathamer
Eric Nelson
Matt Nelson
Donald Newlands
Derek Nicol

Jan Niehus
Diane Occhiuto
Aaron Odegard
Peter Orth
Kathy Oxarart
Regina Palmer
Linda Parks

Peter Pasternak
Stuart Patterson
Karen Pauly
Sally Pearlman
Anna Pence
Jon Perkins
Brenda Person

Glenn Petcher
Sarah Peters
Chuck Peterson
Kirsten Peterson
Bruce Pettibone
Sam Pope
Duncan J. Porter

Dancer Flings To Skirl Of Pipes

For freshman Jane Buchan, dancing is more than a pastime or a hobby. To her, dancing is a sport. While most girls are concerned with jazz, disco, or even ballet, Jane is more concerned with Scottish Highland dancing and competes regularly at the various Highland Games held around the Northwest.

Most Highland dances originated as victory battle flings performed by soldiers. They range from solo sword dances to group dances such as the Highland Reel, but since they were originally done by Scottish warriors, Jane has to be in top physical shape when she performs.

As a member of one of the five septs of the Scottish Cumin Clan, Jane first became interested in Scottish dancing through her family, Jane finds Scottish dancing a gratifying sport, and she wishes to continue in her present vein, competing vigorously and bringing honors to her clan.

James Purcell
Penny Prasanchum
Hisham Qayum
Kathleen Quinn
Jeff Radliff
Peter Rampone
Scott Randall

Eva Ray
Wendy Raybern
Jimmy Retsinas
John Rhode
Derek Ridgley
Karen Risberg
Cynthia Rogers

Janet Rohrbaugh
Claire Rondhuis
Laura Rose
Alicia Ross
Blaine Ross
Sandy Royce
Dan Rubin

Tricia Ruggles
Mike Russell
Terri Russell
Cathy Ryan
Ruth Sadilek
Holly Sanders
Terri Sargeant

Daniel M. Saroff
Tami Satter
Susan Savage
Sherry Scalf
Stephanie Schantz
Margaret Seaman
Mark Sechrist

Lesa Sheinin
Shonna Sherlock
Mike Sickinger
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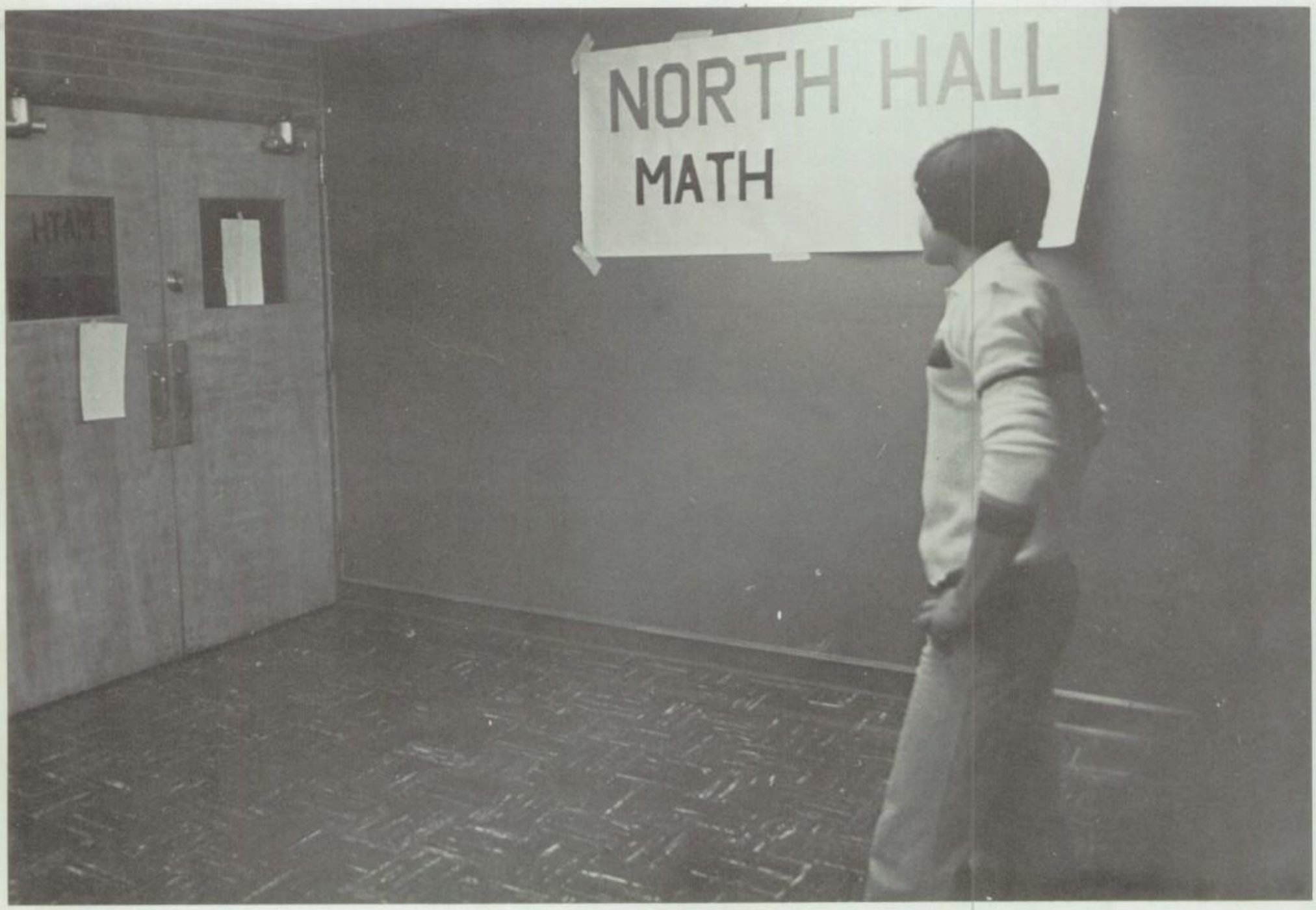
Experience Gained In Park League Soccer

Providing excellent experience for pre-varsity soccer players was Wilson's Park Bureau League team, the G.T.'s. The team was organized by freshman Scott Bridges and supported by the Good Times Sportswear Shop.

A winning season was compiled, with none of their opponents scoring a single goal. This shutout season can be attributed to the fine work of goalie Mark Christopher. In addition, the team had excellent scoring punch, because of a fine front line consisting of Mark Albert, Pat Bartale, and captains George Kalomiris and Scott Corwin.

The G.T.'s dominated the league which consisted of teams from Benson and Lincoln, as well as two teams from Wilson, the other being the Sting. All games of the six-game season were played at Bridlemile.

Both Kalomiris and Bridges felt that the talent created by the Park Bureau League was necessary for effective varsity teams in the future.



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a story:

We were sitting in Troyan when our advisor came in and bellowed at us to do a story on seniors. So we jumped up, grabbed our pencils, lept over the phone cord, and headed out.

We accosted our first senior by the library, looking dejected and hotly angry.

"What does being a senior mean to you?" we asked.

"Spending four years getting to know the librarians and then getting thrown out anyway."

Further down the hall, toward the home-ec classes, we came upon a group of three girls milling around an open locker.

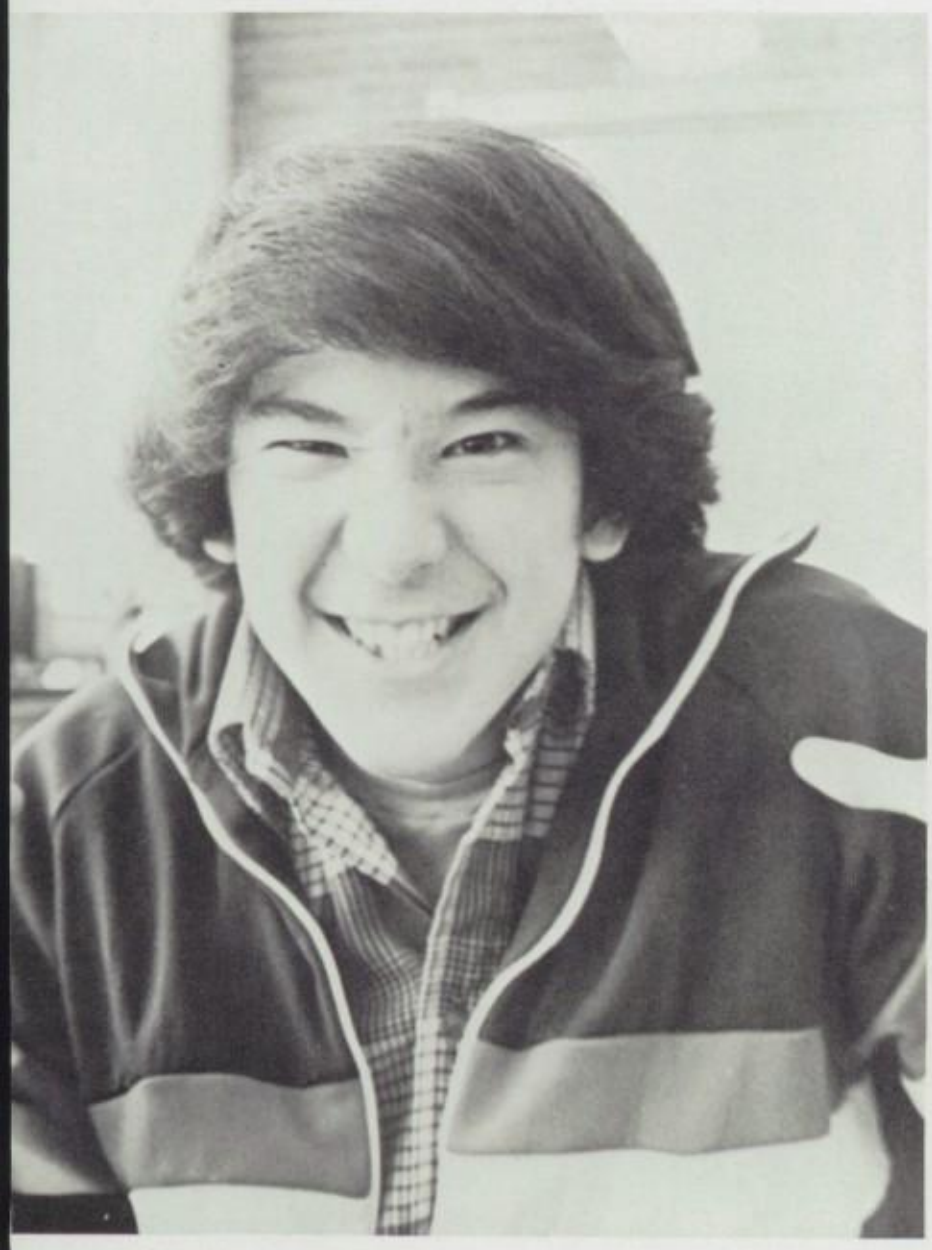
"Hey, what did you think made this a vintage year for seniors?"

"Well," said one, "There were tardies."

"And there were absences," said the second.

"And there were times when someone didn't do an assignment and didn't care," said the third, with a knowing smile.

"Thanks," we replied, as we went down the stairs to the shop halls.



There, amid gasoline reek and sawdust, a couple of seniors were leaning against the brick walls.

"Hi, we're from the yearbook. Can you help us out? We gotta do a story about seniors and what they thought made this year memorable."

They stayed there a moment, silent, then said, "There wasn't much memorable about this year. They still didn't get the parking hassle fixed."

"Hmm," we mumbled, chewing an eraser, "Thanks."

We strolled down the hall into the cafeteria where seniors made up its sparse ranks, sprinkled around the room. We stalled at the first table and sat.

"Can you tell us what made this year vintage for seniors?" we asked.

One said, "Living in the cafeteria, like this."

"Going to the prom," said another.

"Going to commencement."

"Just going."

"Having a strange schedule so you aren't hardly ever at school."

"Being the big fish."

"Thanks, thanks a lot," we said, trying to remember all these vintage thoughts.

On our way out we stopped by the ESS to poke inside.

"Hey you," we yelled to the social congregation, "What do you think was good about this year?"

"I can take advanced physical conditioning and two classes of elective PE."

"Okay, thanks a lot," we said and ran upstairs to the yearbook office.

"This is going to be a pretty dang hard story to write."

Sue Lee

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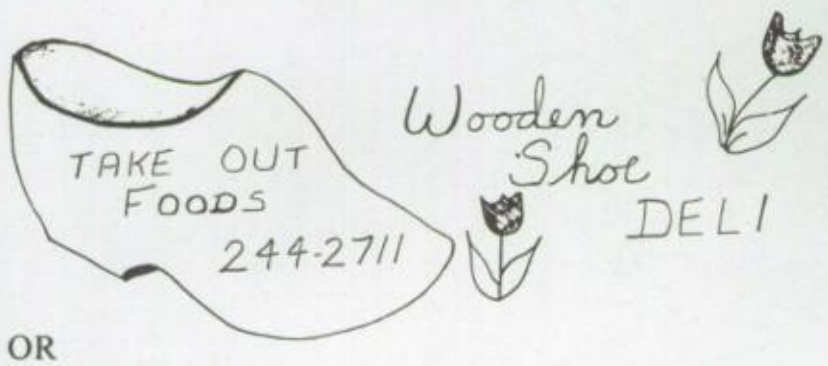

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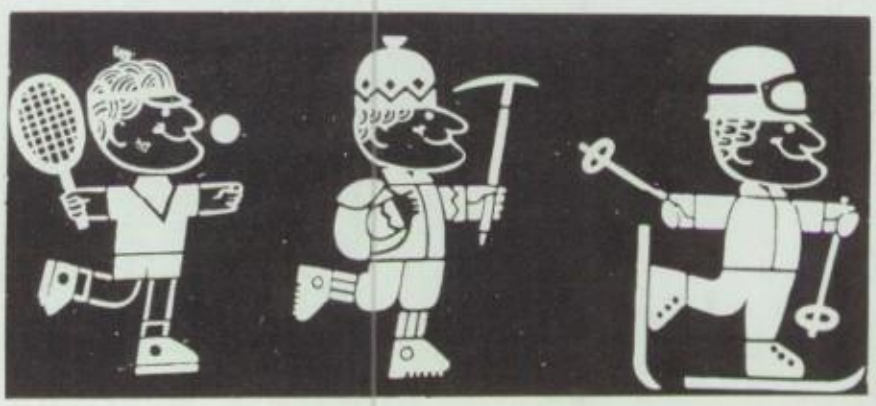

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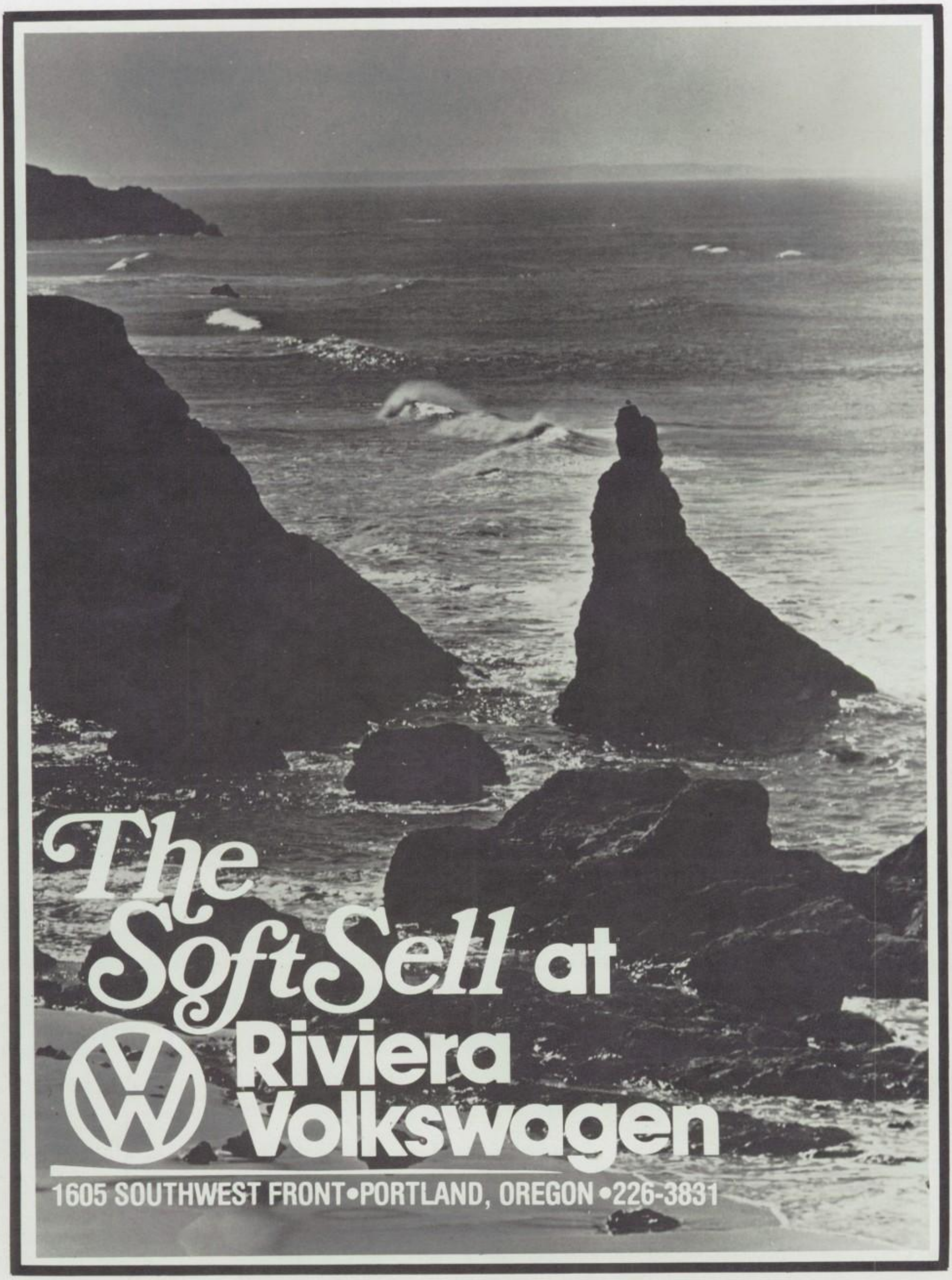
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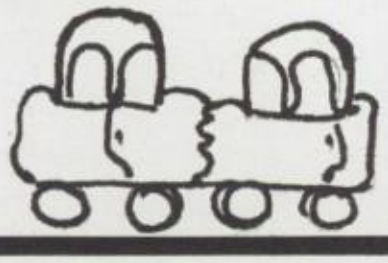

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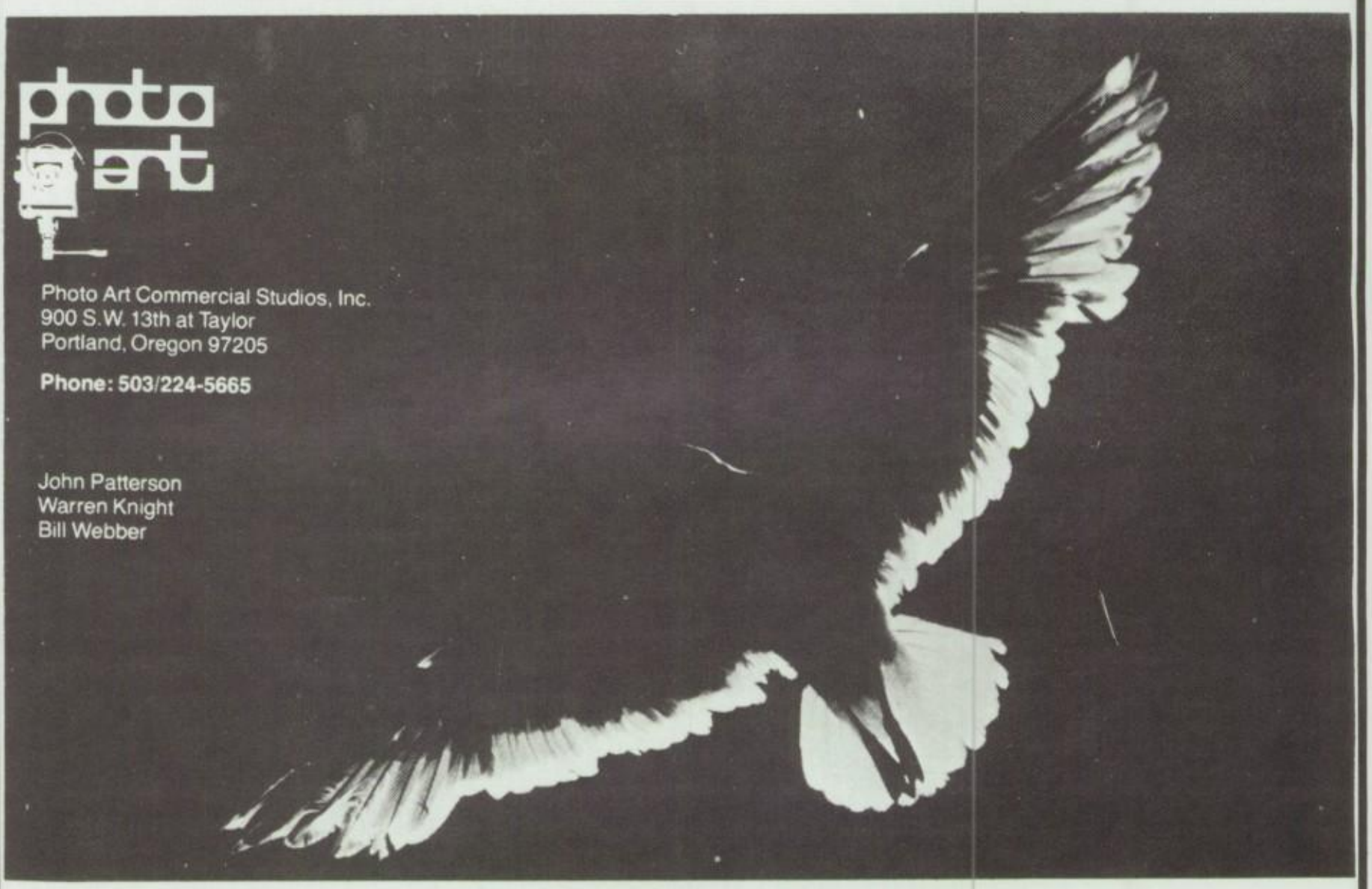

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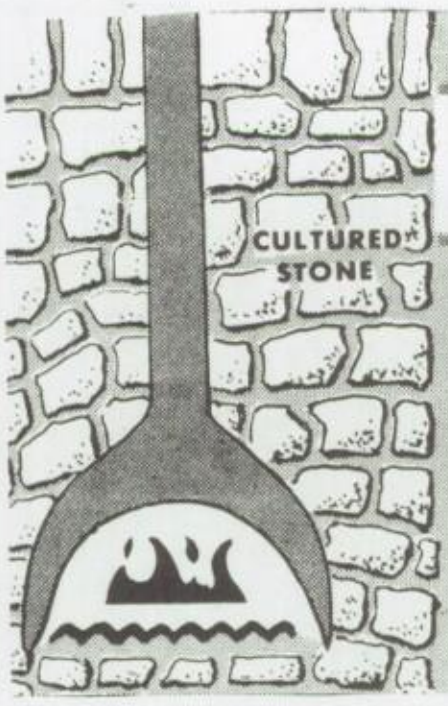

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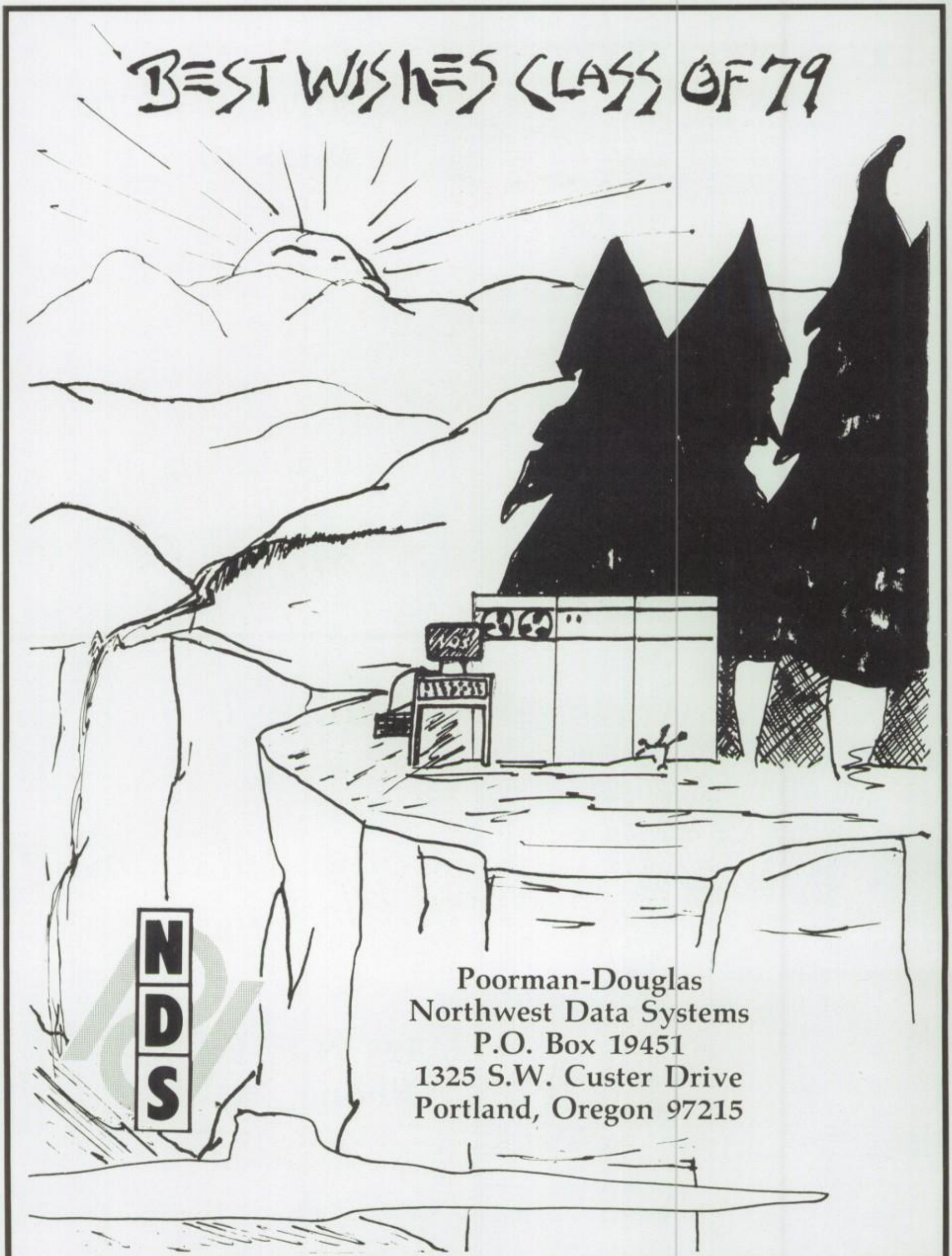
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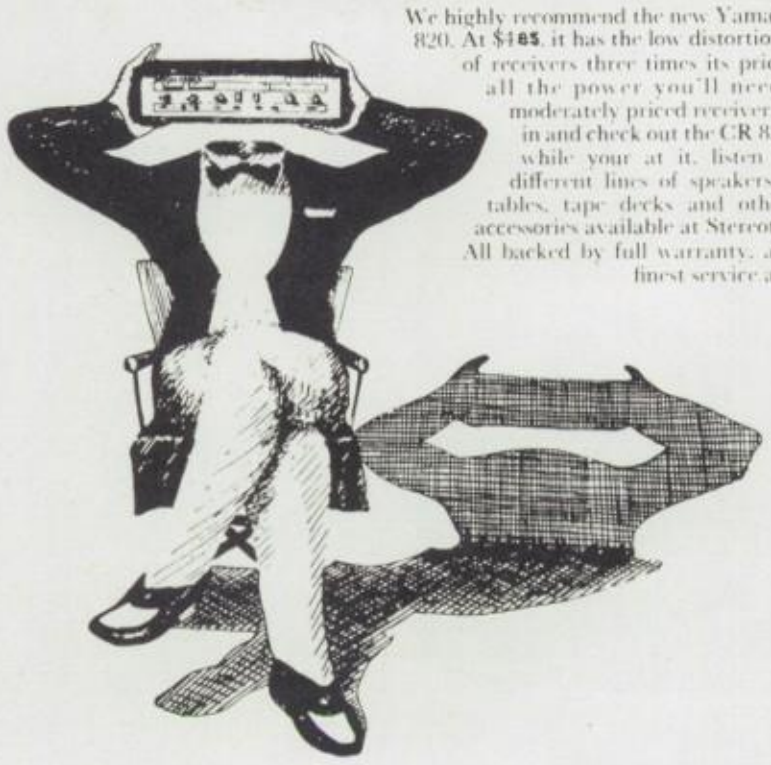

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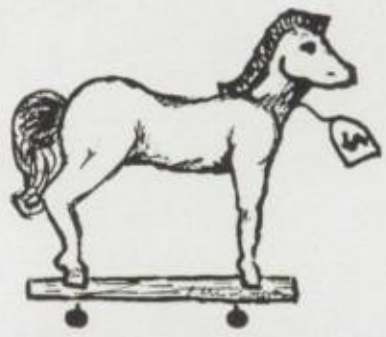

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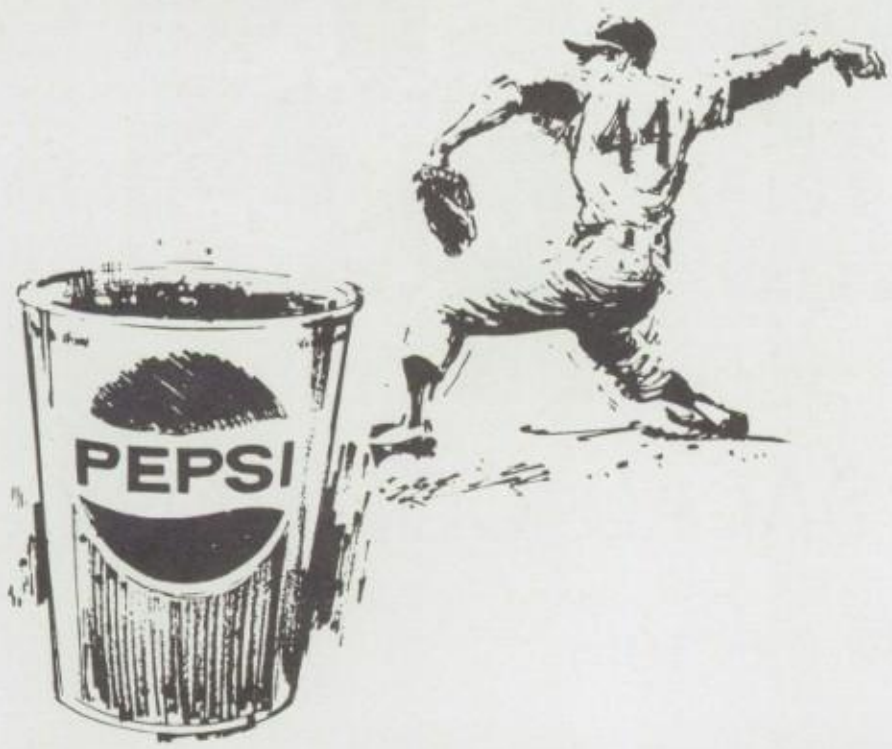

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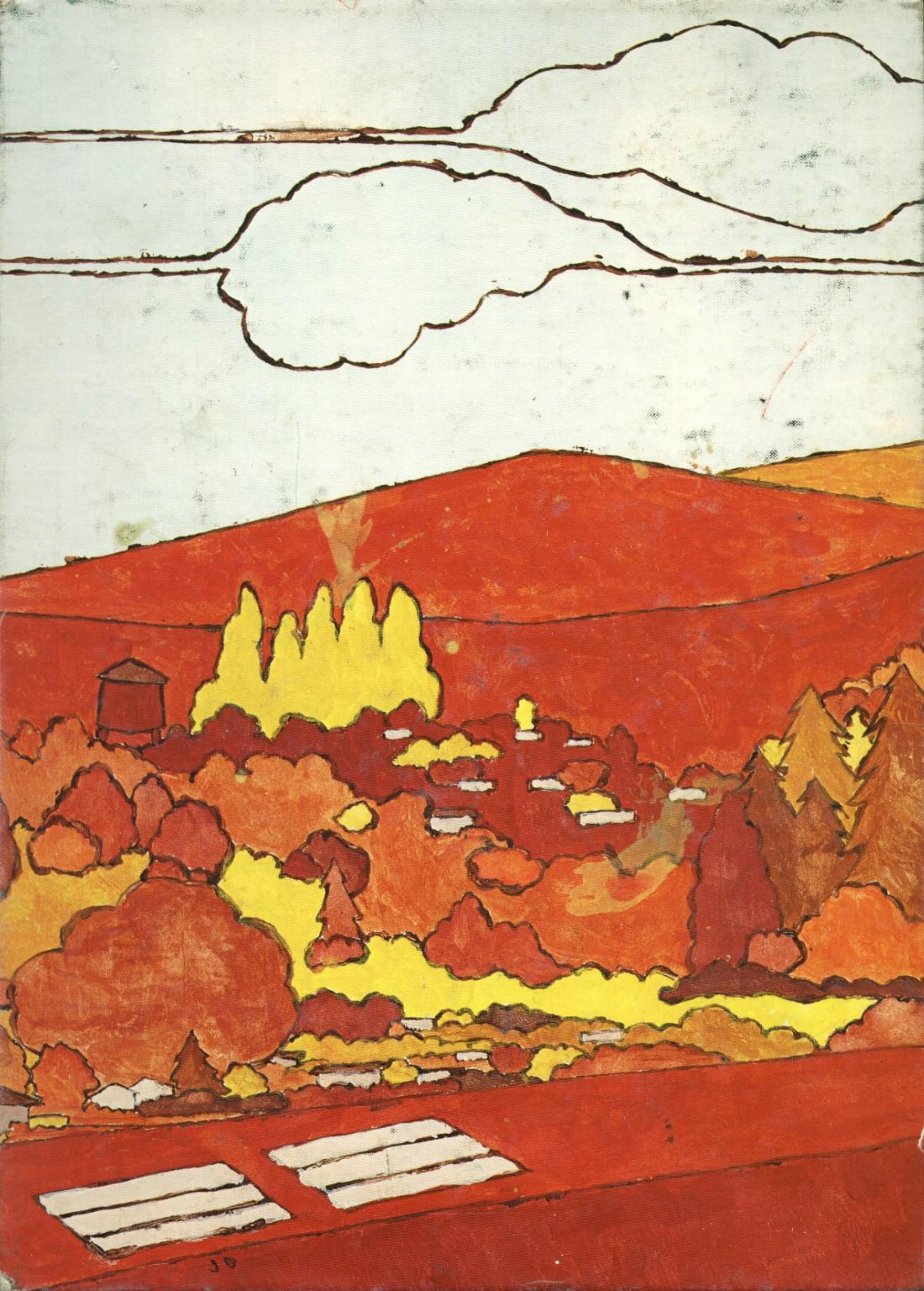
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